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TEACHERS DEMAND SPECIAL SESSION

CAROL SUBMITS RUMANIA TO DOMINATION OF HITLER

Unprecedented Treaty Provides Germany With Sorely Needed Wheat, Gigantic Oil Reserves.

HUNGARY SEIZES PART OF SLOVAKIA

Hitler Enters Memel, path of his automobile. Says Reich Doesn't Intend to Harm World.

BUCHAREST - Rumania turns face against democracies, submits to German economic, political and military domination. MEMEL-Hitler welcomes Memel

into empire, says Germany has no intention of harming world. BRATISLAVA - Hungarian columns invade strip of Slovakia as Germany signs agreement to protect Slovakian frontiers.

BUCHAREST, March 23 .-(UP)-Rumania late today committed herself to German domination and rejected all further cooperation with the democracies or Soviet Russia by signing a trade accord which grants sweeping concessions to Chancellor Hitler's expanding Reich.

Unprecedented Concessions. The pact, signed at 5:30 p. m. by government officials and a Nazi mission headed by Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, contains concessions without precedent in modern economic relations between

two sovereign nations. (In London informed experts said the agreement brings Rumania, politically, militarily and lair to find Durand had vanished, ed to operate the cabs. Sporadic ladolid, between Madrid and the economically into the orbit of German influence and seriously restricts Rumania's sovereignty.)

Experts estimated that 90 per cent of Rumania's wheat and other agricultural products—sorely must have scaled the steep ridge the cabs from the streets. the German Reich."

Nazis Will Get Oil. oil fields north of Ploeshti.

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Today's Charm Tip

WEATHER

Pat' Stewart (Movies GEORGIA-Fair Friday and Saturday Mean Nothing to Her) WEATHER FRIDAY, MARCH 25. Among Other Things

ATLANTA-One year ago today, fai armer; high 65; low 49. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:35 a.m.; sets 5:53 p.m. Moorises 8:22 a.m.; sets 10:34 p.m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

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AND STATE OF 6:30 | High | Ins. tianta*, clear ugusta, clear

HAUGHTY AUTOIST FINDS THAT PRIDE

RIDETH TO CRASH

DENVER, March 23.-(A)-Steve Sedillos, 34, became angry when a woman companion warned him of a moving train in the

"I've been driving a long time and never ran into a train yet," he told her.

Then his automobile smashed into the side of a freight car.

Killer Robs Bodies of Law Forces Mixed Up modes of transportation. by Their Cross-Fire.

his canyon stronghold while a into the garage. howitzer and trench mortars were being rushed to blast him.

Moving on the raw-meat-eating tempt to operate today. fugitive's boulder fort to recover the bodies of two slain possemen,

answering their fire.

mations at the ridge summit.

Two Bodies Found. who tried to rush his lair last ditions and don't know when we city November 6, 1936. "There will be very little room night may have descended the can." ridge's west slope into the Sun-

Blackburn said. Pages 25, 27 Arthur Argento, of Meeteetse, the service.

Pages 23, 24 his shoulders across Argento's legs.
Page 21 Sheriff Blackburn soid Divers," he added.

Dates Jackie Cooper.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Leigh's constant companion as

social secretary-

favorite girl friend-

the latest issue of "Pic"-

She is Vivien (Scarlett O'Hara)

She is known as Jackie Cooper's

She is pictured in a full page

layout of pictures with Jackie in

She is Atlanta's own Patricia

Stewart, who went to Hollywood

last year just "for fun." Her sis-

ter, Peggy, is a rising young

cinema starlet, but "Pat." as she

is widely known, professes to

have no interest whatsoever in a

movie career, but has crashed through with pictorial publicity such as the current magazine shows, that would make a movie

Pat's current job is teaching. David O. Selznick has engaged

Leigh's social secretary with the expressed purpose that she is to teach the English actress the ways

aspirant green with envy.

the little Atlantan as

VIOLENCE CHARGED

Free for Emergencies by Operators; Telephone Wires Allegedly Cut.

NONUNION DRIVER BEATEN, WOUNDED

Company Doesn't Know Whether It Will Try to Operate Cabs Today.

Atlanta taxicab service was paralyzed last night, the traveling public depending on privately driven machines, automobiles fur-Two Slain Possemen; nished "free" by striking union operators and other emergency

Less than 24 hours after the row between union drivers and the CODY, Wyo., March 23.-(P)- cab company broke into the open, Advancing posse officers found to- with union men refusing to opernight Earl Durand, 26-year-old ate under a reduced rate schedule. slayer of four, had escaped from the company ordered all its cabs

Last night officials said they did not know whether they will at- taken to keep it secret.

Cabs Called In. During the advance of divided outbreaks of violence, which sent Nationalist capital, Burgos. posse forces, the cross-firing caus- one driver to the hospital, crippled public without dependable trans-Sheriff Blackburn said Durand portation, caused officials to call

youths on the cabs in violation of supplies. so will obtain a great | The renegade ranch hand who they file their photographs and be

Both were shot through the emergency service and we will use companied by two members of the stomach. Linabary had fallen with privately owned cars of locked-out Nationalist secret service.

MISTER Cooper to you!

dinner at eight when this picture

was made at Victor Hugo's famous night club in Hollywood where Pat Stewart, an Atlanta

girl, was escorted by the movie star, Jackie

FOR PEACE TALKS

Automobiles Furnished Secrecy Surrounds Trip of Officials Reported in Rome Newspaper; Arrived by Airplane.

> 2,000 DYING DAILY, DISPATCH ASSERTS

> Other Reports Declare All Is in Readiness for Madrid Celebration.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, March 24 (Friday) .-The Burgos correspondent of Il Popolo di Roma reported today that a mission from the Madrid national defense council arrived at Burgos, the Spanish Nationalist capital, to offer the city's unconditional surrender.

Five envoys flew to Burgos in a plane bearing the insignia of the Spanish Republicans and the correspondent said their arrival apparently was expected since extraordinary police measures were

From Hendaye, it was reported that the Nationalist municipal During the day non-union driv- council, already named to take Sheriff Frank Blackburn and a ers, recruited by A. L. Belle Isle, over the Madrid administration, force of volunteers rushed into the president of the company, attempt- was in continuous session at Val-

Plans were said to be so com ed officers to believe Durand was the telephone service and left the plete that even details had been worked out for installation of loudspeakers to provide music for dancing in Madrid's streets. A needed by Hitler-would go to wall behind his fortress. Under While J. T. Odum, business Nationalist municipal councilor Germany and that industrially Ru- cover of darkness last night he agent for the cab men's union, said large cafes would be among mania would become "a branch of probably reached the pinnacle for- scored "placing, irresponsible the first places to receive food

an atmosphere of gaiety in conpart of the 9,000,000 tons of oil killed two officers after breaking issued permits to drive," Belle Isle trast to the suffering which has tion committee if state funds were produced annually in Rumania from the Cody jail last Thursday countered with an assertion: "We been Madrid's since Generalissimo not available. and Germans will open up virgin and shot down two posse officers cannot operate under existing con- Franco's troops laid siege to the Money to pay the legitimate ex-

Odum said the union does not Rome said, included Wenceslao the state of Georgia, Lovett aslight valley country, Sheriff condone violence, and had warned Carillo, interior minister in the serted, "and results of the work of its members against any such tac- regime of the Madrid junta, and the committee will save the people Pages 20, 21 front of the rocky buttress from transportation in all matters of said, according to the dispatch, dollars." Page 26 which Durand stood off 100 rifle- emergency and necessity due to that Madrid would surrender im-Page 26 men last night, Sheriff Black- the breakdown of the taxi sys- mediately to Nationalist troops if discussing the state financial probburn's force found the bodies of tem." He urged the public to call the Nationalists are willing to lem, "even states it may be neces-Orville Linabary, of Cody, and union headquarters, Main 0863, for grant liberty to "a certain number" of Republican commanders. "No charge will be made for They were said to have been ac-

The envoys were quoted in the



Now, maybe that's Czecho-Slovakia, and maybe it isn't. With Europe's map changing almost daily, Miss Jane O'Neal, a member of the faculty of the Hemphill school, appeared worried last night as she checked up on her geography. Teachers in session at the Georgia Education Association conference find the map of Europe changing quicker than they can teach it.

Subscription for Expenses Of House Probers Offered

Representative Lovett, Dublin Publisher, Tenders \$1,000 diately after the educators heard for Use If State Funds Are Not Available, and Lashes Rivers "Concealing True Facts."

(By the Associated Press)

Renewed demand for state pay roll pruning sounded in the state capital yesterday, with Representative W. H. Lovett, of Laurens couna city ordinance requiring that He said the Nationalists planned ty, offering to head a subscription list with \$1,000 to pay expenses economy investiga-+

penses of such a committee would The envoys, the dispatches to be a very valuable investment for On an open slope 50 yards in tics. He also announced "free General Eduardo Ortega. They of this state many thousands of

Charging that the Governor, in sary to release convicts and turn insane out of the hospital at Milledgeville," Lovett criticized the proposal as "wholly without basis."

"Such an attitude is unworthy of Passenger service to Candler Rome paper as saying that condi- the office held by the chief exec-Continued in Page 13, Column 4. | Continued in Page 4, Column 1. | Continued in Page 13, Column 1. | Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

Cooper. The picture is reproduced from Pic

magazine, which presents a whole page of the Atlantan and the young movie star, in a va-

riety of poses made during their "date days,

Grover Byers, of Rome, came from the WPA. Is Appointed Chairman; Naming Grover C. Byers, of a total of \$10,000,000 in supple-

Rome, as chairman, and Dr. John mental funds. C. Lewis, of Louisville, and Turner Brice, of Quitman, as commissioners, Governor Rivers yesterday set greatest friend the people ever up the newly created state Board have had," and said if he were of Corrections, supplanting the one of the educators he would state Board of Penal Administra- make an appeal to the President tion, abolished by the general as- "who might find some way to help

Young Atlanta Girl Teaches 'Scarlett' The Governor said he would administer oaths of office to the three the bill creating the new board, told the school men: Senator Don Howe, off Tallapoosa, bill was signed.

available for service on the new poorer sections of the nation." board. Blalock revealed that he tive session if the board had not been abolished.

In selecting the membership of, calling on the recently adjourned the new board the Governor chose general assembly to reconvene "in the chairman from north Georgia,

understood to be slated for the post of executive secretary to the

Educators Vote For Federal Aid. Action by Solons

Delegation Will Go to Capital in Quest of Emergency Cash; Camp Urges Direct Plea to President as Ramsey and Governor Call for Militant Stand To End "Injustices."

Developments in Georgia's school crisis followed in rapid succession yesterday as hundreds of teachers streamed into Atlanta for the opening of the seventy-fourth annual convention of the Georgia Education Association.

Governor Rivers last night called upon the school teachers to take the lead in the fight for school funds and assured them the expanded program of education would go forward. He said he would not call an extra session of the legislature until he was satisfied a majority of legislators would agree on a program.

Delegates to the G. E. A. convention unanimously approved a resolution urging an immediate extra session of the legislature to consider the crisis.

Superintendents and board members, meeting at the state capitol, voted to send a delegation to Washington to request emergency funds to complete present school terms.

Educators To Seek Federal Funds.

By The Associated Press. With no more state funds in prospect, Georgia educators turned toward Washington yesterday to appeal for emergency cash to complete current public school

Local superintendents and board members, in the closing session of cal people." their annual meeting, authorized a delegation to go to the national capital in quest of several million dollars to apply on the \$5,-200,000 needed to pay teachers for a full term.

The delegation personnel and time for the trip will be designated later.

Dr. E. G. Kirby, chairman of the Carroll county board of education, suggested the move immean address by United States District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, president of the Georgia Democratic council.

Gave Aid in 1934. Dr. Kirby suggested possibly our school children." Camp should be made a member of the delegation, asserting he felt sure the federal prosecutor "is a

vital factor in the project." It was recalled that in a previous school teacher salary crisis agreed on a program to provide such as now exists in Georgia, the federal government gave the state \$1,600,000 in emergency funds. That was in 1934. The funds

Governor Rivers recently apnealed to the WPA to assist in Other Bills Face Action. Georgia's school program, seeking

> At the close of his address, Camp praised President Roosevelt as "the

Criticizes Big Business. The district attorney, who was members of the new board today. the President's personal choice in The chief executive announced the an unsuccessful election contest done 25 or 30 years ago. It's up appointments after he had signed against Senator George last year,

us even if we can't help ourselves."

"The desire of the national adand Representative Pat Campbell, ministration in power is to help face it. of Newton county, sponsors of the us but its efforts are hindered and legislation, were present when the hampered because of the power of the big corporate interests of this Both Chairman Byers and Dr. nation that are unwilling to give Lewis were members of the old back a necessary part of its sub-Board of Penal Administration, A. sidies, its bonuses and its govern-O. Blalock, of Fayetteville, chair- mental monopolistic advantages in found they had to face a breakman of the penal board, as well as order that the government may down in their school system in or-Max Tolbert, of Calhoun, informed provide equality of opportunity to the Governor that they were not increase purchasing power of the

As the superintendents and the latter. had planned to submit his resig- trustees closed their session, the nation at the close of the legisla- Georgia Education Association opened a three-day annual meet- paid them last year. The answer

order to carry out its pledge to the and members from both middle and south Georgia.

A. M. Anderson, of Perry, penal director under the old set-up, is month school program "and adulting the state of the state o teachers of the state." The resolu-

new board. He will have his offices dent in taking its action by callin the capitol instead of at the ing for resolutions at its initial expanded program.

Teachers Urged By Rivers To Fight.

A promise that Georgia's expanded program of education would go forward was voiced last night by Governor Rivers as he forcefully called upon school teachers to marshal themselves into a "courageous, dynamic and fighting force to take this issue back to your lo-

An audience of some 2,500 delegates to the 74th annual convention of the Georgia Education Association sat silently, except for intermittent applause, and listened to the Governor urge the school officials to take the lead in the battle for adequate funds with which to carry on the school pro-

"The people are going to reopen the schools, pay the teachers and maintain these services we have set up," he declared. "I have too much confidence in the people of Georgia to believe they will allow the doors to remain closed to

Special Session Urged.

call an extra session of the legislature until he was assured the majority of the legislators had the necessary funds.

"I am willing to call an extra session." he said. "but there is no need for members of the legislature to come back until they show evidence that they can work together."

Late yesterday afternoon the G. E. A. delegates unanimously adopted a resolution urging that an immediate special session of the legislature be called to consider the present crisis.

"We must talk to the people and create a public mind that will insure the finishing of this job," the Governor said.

"There is but one way to go forward in support of schools and that is by state taxes," he continued. "This should have been to us now to see that it is done. A revision of the tax system has got to come and we might as well

"Sent Out Every Dollar."

"It is tragic that we must experience the closing of our schools and see our teachers going without pay before we can finally get the job done. Many states have Others got it without a breakdown. I'm sorry we couldn't be one of

"People ask why we can't pay the teachers this year since we is that we haven't as much mone Both groups adopted resolutions in the general fund as we had last year. I can assure you if we had money to send out to the teachers it would be sent out. This ad-

journed without carrying out this schools were receiving more money this year than in any previous year in history due to the

in the capitol instead of at the Tattnall prison.

The Governor also signed the Campbell bill providing for enforced rotation of state senators by the counties of each senatorial dis-"We're trying to have longer

Continued in Page 13, Column 3. | Continued in Page 6, Column 3. | Continued in Page 6, Column 4,

Wherever Vivien goes-off the

children's lunches is suggested by seasonings. Cook slowly and stir

HOPE IS HELD FOR BOY

WITH STRANGE TUMOR 23.—(A)—Although still too early in the case for definite hope, officials at the New Rochelle hospital said late today that two and a half year-old Harold Holt Jr., victim of a malignant affliction known as usher uniforms for the benefit of cials at the New Rochelle hospital Wilm's tumor, was slowly re- General Goering

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SALLY SAVER'S FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

Why is it that asparagus intrigues us the moment that spring is here? And spring is here—and asparagus is here!

Let's share our best asparagus recipes this week. You send yours to Sally Saver and for each recipe printed in this column Sally will send you \$1.

Sally's calling you—it's spring—and you can win a dollar with your favorite asparagus recipe! Send it now so it reaches here



FOOD STORES

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Soup	3	101/4	oz. 2	250
Sunmaid Seedle	ess or	Seed		
Raisins		. CTN		0
Tetley's Orang	e Pek	oe ·		
Tea %	LB, P	KG.	2	5

THREE MEALS

By SALLY SAVER.

Questions about recipes or menus will be answered if you will write or phone the editor of this column at Walnut 6565. generous pieces of butter, this simple dish is the delight of epicures.

SALLY SAVER'S FAVORITE BECIPE CONTEST. Sweet Potatoes.

While all type of vegetables are served in the south today, sweet potatoes are associated with its cookery. The yellow yam, whole-some and economical, is a great favorite. Baked, and served with

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Fresh Yard

The prize recipes are unusual ones. Candied yams, sweet potato pie, and yellow yam souffle are familiar dishes, the recipes for which you can find in any good cookbook but these prize recipes are unusual. They should prove popular additions to your sweet potato recipe file.

An old-fashioned southern dish, crunchy and nutty in taste and texture is suggested by Mrs. W. Sweet Potato Pone.

4 eggs
2 cups sweet milk
1 quart grated potatoes (raw)
1 cup sugar
4, cup butter
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4, teaspoon sait
4, teaspoon sait

Beat eggs, without separating, until well mixed, add the milk and stir. Mix the spices and sugar with the sweet potato, add the melted butter and mix with the eggs and milk. Butter the sides and bottom of a pudding pan. Pour into it the pudding. Bake one hour in a moderate oven. Stir occasionally as the potato browns on the sides and top. The pud-ding should be grainy or nutty. The pudding may be served plain or with a sauce or whipped cream.

Something	different	for	the
GA. FI	EED &	GR	0,
267 Peters		1914. MA. 56	300
LARD	90 LBS,	\$1.0	65
SELF-RISIN FLOUP	48 LBS.	\$1.	10
3-LB. CAN	LUZIANNI		5

COFFEE FEED 100 LBS. \$1.75

OATS \$2.25 MASH 100 LBS. \$1.90

SYRUP GALLON 50c "Trade at the Big Store"

Mrs. C. C. Bray, R. F. D. No. 1, constantly until a thick, creamy

they will keep fresh for several one minute. Lightly fold in whites days. These muffins certainly are and pour mixture into a large unusual and are great favorites with Mrs. Bray's family.

Mrs. Bray's Sweet Potato Muffins.

Gentleved to Running and cook slowly ed sweet potato

3 cups mashed 11½ cup sugar 1½ cup butter 1½ cup coconut

Have a rather stiff batter. Make into small balls to fit muffin pans. Have ready graham crackers crushed fine. Roll muffins in cracker meal and place in grease muffin pans. Cook in slow oven until done or about 25 minutes. Surprise muffins are made by placing a marshmallow in center of each muffin before rolling in

Sweet potato pie is always good and sweet potato pecan pie should be even better. Mrs. Hattie Collins, 193 Elizabeth street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga., sends her very best recipe. You'll want to try it soon. Mrs. Collins' Sweet Potato Pecan Pie.

One 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Combine 1 1-2 cups mashed sweet potatoes, 1-2 cup brown sugar, I teaspoon cinnamon, I tea-spoon ginger, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 cups scalded milk, and two well-beaten eggs. Cool, and fill unbaked pie shell. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) until nearly set. Sprinkle top with a mixture of 1-4 cup butter, 1-2 cup brown sugar, and 3-4 cup hopped pecan meats. Continue paking until custard is done, about 45 minutes.

It may be served with whipped ream but I think it's good nough served just as it is.

Mushroom Omelet.

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery salt
5 egg yolks, beaten
5 egg whites, beaten
Melt butter and add flour. Mix
horoughly and pour in milk and

thoroughly and pour in milk and

RED FRONT Davis Poultry VE. 4961 1019 Peachtree HE. 3943 FRESH GA. MED. SIZE WHITE

EGGS DOZ. 19° FANCY COLORED

HENS ANY LB. 20°



The

GROCERS

VEGETABLE OIL OLEOMARCARINE

Fayetteville, Ga., who writes that sauce forms. Add yolks. Beat and pour mixture into a large Continued in Page 3. Column 2



Forequarter Beef ROAST, 25c lb.

Swift's Ga. Peanut Hams Minnesota Sliced Breakfast Bacon, 29c lb. Ga. B'fast Bacon, 25c lb.

Ga. Pork Loin ROAST, 21c lb. Ga. Pork Chops, 25c lb. (Western Pork Is Higher)

PURE LARD 4 lbs. 39c

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SHAD ROE 35c set - 3 for \$1 Enjoy Fresh Shad Roe with crisp Bacon while you can get it!



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Shoulders 131c LB.	Choice Tenderloin 171c STEAK 172 LB.	Fancy No. 7 Beef 151c ROAST 152 LB
ROAST 171c	Genuine Cubed STEAK 25°LB.	Pot Pot 121c
SAUSAGE 15C	Ground Round STEAK 191c	ROAST 23° LB
Wisconsin Daisy CHEESE 162 LB.	Fresh Delmar OLEO 10c LB.	Diamond U Rindless, SII. 23C BACON 23 LB
Kahn's Tender PICNICS 161c	Fat Back Salt MEAT 61c 2 LB.	Smoked Bacon SQUARES 15c LB

4-POUND PURE LARD 4-LB. 28°

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Flour BAG 55c AG \$1.03 Foremost Churned Buttermilk QUART BOTTLE 8C Scoco Shortening or Jewel 1-LB. CTN. 10c 4-LB. CTN. 39c Grade "A" Medium

DOZEN

20c

Fresh Eggs

17°

15°

3-LB. 55°

PRG. 9c PRG. 21c

2 GET EAGLE BADGES. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 23 .-Eagle Scout badges were presented to Hugh Martin and Ralph Ellis at a Boy Scout court of awards held here this week,





ь. 50c CUDAHY'S PURITAN



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Sally Saver

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for five minutes. Bake for 15 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Spread lightly with part of mushrooms and fold omelet half over. Quickly transfer to heated platter. Surround with remain-ing mushrooms. Garnish with

own mushrooms slightly in the butter melted in a frying pan. Add parsley, onions and milk. Cover and simmer eight minutes. Add the remaining ingredients. Serve on the omelet.

Bettina Surprise Salad. Bettina Surprise Salad.

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

1 2-3 cups boiling water

2 tablespoons vinegar

1 tablespoons granulated sugar

1 cup salmon

½ cup diced celery

½ cup cooked peas

2 tablespoons minced pimientos

2 tablespoons salad dressing

1-3 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon paprika

Dissolve the gelatin in the waer. Add vinegar and sugar. Cool

ter. Add vinegar and sugar. Cool

THREE MEALS A DAY. Meals for a Spring Day)
Breakfast. Orange Juice Poached Eggs Buttered Toast Creamed Codfish Luncheon,

*Bettina Surprise Salad Sponge Cake Tea

Dinner. Cream of Asparagus Soup Toasted Wafers
*Mushroom Omelet Buttered Spinach Pickled Beets

*Raisin Bran Gemlets
Plum Jelly
Fresh Apple Sauce
Cocoanut Cookies *Recipes given.

the mixture until quivery. Pour in rest of ingredients. Mold in any desired shape. Chill until firm. Unmold on shredded lettuce—or any other salad green. Cover completely with more dressing and serve.

Raisin-Bran Gemlets.

Cusing Buttermilk)

2 cups flour
1 cup bran
2 teaspoons soda
1-3 cup dark brown sugar
1-2 cup chopped raisins
1-3 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, beaten
1 1-3 cups buttermilk
2 tablespoons fat, melted
2 egg whites, beaten
Mix together the flour, bran, soda, sugar, raisins, salt, yolks and buttermilk. Mix just enough to

buttermilk. Mix just enough to blend the ingredients. Fold in rest of ingredients. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

JAMES BORING RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for James W. Boring, pioneer Georgian and the father of the Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church, who died Wednesday at his home, 718 Sycamore street. December will be seen with the second street. street, Decatur, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at Trinity chapel.

The Rev. R. A. Edmondson and the Rev. W. H. LaPrade will officiate and burial will be in the family plot in Wesley Chapel cemeters under direction of A. S. Turner &

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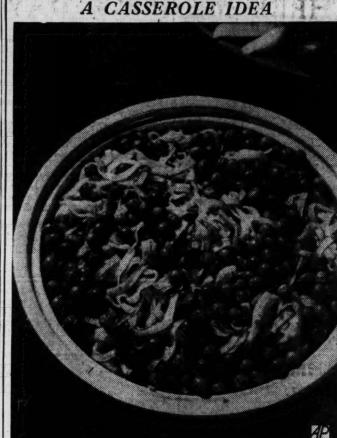
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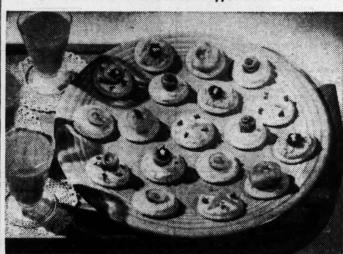


Spanish noodles, a colorful combination of noodles and canned peas that makes an ideal Lenten meal.

SPANISH NOODLE CASSEROLE WITH PEAS. 1 8-oz. package of egg noodles 3 tomatoes, diced 4 tablespoons butter 1 cup canned peas medium onion, sliced

1 medium green pepper, diced Salt and pepper to taste Cook the noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Combine with a sauce made by cooking the other ingredients in the butter until tender. Place all in a casserole and bake for half an hour at 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

Gay Cracker Tidbits Can Be Served on a Dozen Different Occasions



To begin the informal dinner—to serve as the main course of a smart little luncheon—to go with a cup of cozy tea or tall frosty glasses at 5 o'clock parties, there is nothing more appropriate than a tray of gay tidbits and tempting appetizers. With your pantry shelf well stocked with fresh, crunchy golden brown crackers and plenty of spreads, there is no limit to the canapes and snacks you can make in a jiffy.

APPETIZER TRAY.

1. Mix cream cheese, a little Roquefort cheese, a few drops of Worcestershire and use as a cracker spread. Top with anchovy curl and garnish with bits of pimiento.

2. Mix deviled ham, small amount of mayonnaise, few drops lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Chill for a few minutes. Spread on crisp golden brown crackers. Sprinkle with grated egg yolk. Garnish with strips pimiento.

3. Sprinkle cleaned shrimp with lemon juice, dip in cocktail

sauce and drain. Place on buttered crackers. Garnish with sprig

4. Cream butter with lemon juice and onion juice. Spread on

had a big watermelon or some strawberry shortcake around to take our mind off 'em. Of Dogs Is Cured By Sulfanilamide

NEW YORK, March 23-(P)-A message to all owners and lovers

Science announced today an almost 100 per cent cure for a dog disease that has been 100 per cent fatal. The disease is meningo-encephalitis, which is associated

with canine distemper.

The cure is sulfanilamide, the dyestuff medicine which has successively topped previous human records in saving life from blood poisoning, pneumonia, meningitis and other diseases.

This is the first reported use of sulfanilamide for animals. The discovery is described in the publication Science, Journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, by M. L. Morris, of Raritan, N. J., hospitals for animals and T. J. Murray, of Rutgers University.

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JAPANESE BATTLE TOWARD NANCHANG

Two Heavy Engagements Reported Within 60 Miles of Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, March 23 .- (AP)-Japanese forces battling toward Nanchang, unconquered capital of Kiangsi province south of Hankow, reported today they had killed 1,-100 Chinese and captured 6,501. Japanese said their losses were

80 dead and wounded. The advance was protected by 100 planes and a tank corps. Wuning remained in Chinese hands, but the Japanese pushed within 25 miles of Nanchang, a city of 1,000,000 and the objective of a long cam-paign south from the Yangtze. A heavy engagement on the north shore of Hangchow bay, about 60 miles south of Shanghai, was reported when Japanese encountered 400 Chinese regulars. One hundred Chinese were said to

have been killed.

At the mouth of the Yangtze, 40 miles north of Shanghai, another Japanese force fought 300 Chinese irregulars who lost 42 men before they were dispersed.

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TAXICAB SERVICE

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field was interrupted shortly after

no nearer settlement last night than it did when the conflict first Odum insisting the "union drivers were locked out," and Belle Isle contending "they walked out."

Earlier in the day, Belle Isle said the cabs were operating "70 per cent efficient," but late last night admitted "we can't operate under existing conditions.

The crisis was reached in ne-otiations Wednesday night when drivers refused to accept a wage scale of 35 cents an hour in lieu of the former contract of 40 cents

C. T. Myers, 23, of 1955 Piedmont avenue, had four stitches taken in his head at Grady hospital after being assaulted, he said,



about dark by five or six men. "I was driving near the intersection of Cain and Spring streets when I was stopped by five or six men," he told police. "I was pulled from the cab and beaten."

Several instances of violence and threatened violence were reported to police during the day, but no names had been filed on the reports.

Two Seized, Escape. Police reports were that Patrolman R. F. McCarley saw the disturbance, rushed up and grabbed

of discomfort.

Counter-Charges.

The impasse between Belle Isle and his former operators appeared no nearer settlement last night than it did when the conflict first.

At the Ansley hotel, about 20 men engaged in what was characterized as a brawl as darkness approached. Police intervened. No reports of injuries were filed and no arrests were made.

Early last night, Peachtree and other streets were crowded with broke. The company and union other streets were crowded with operators blamed each other with cars and pedestrians all "looking for excitement," according to of-

Police Chief M. A. Hornsby; Captain G. Neal Ellis, of the evening watch, and special police de-tails paraded the congested areas vent disorders. Ex-Chief in Uniform.

Even former Police Chief T. O. Sturdivant was in uniform and was downtown, near a beat assigned to his son, T. O. Jr., who is a

Speeding Charged.

One of the non-union drivers— Hugh Wilson, 22, of 135 Flynn street-was charged with speeding and with driving without a license, when Policeman E. E. Hooten overtook him on Forrest Wilson was charged with making 37 miles an hour.

At Peachtree and Tenth streets, the telephone call box was torn from its mooring early in the aft-

Odum and his advisors were preparing to launch a standardized picketing program today, al-though last night picketing had gone streamlined and automobiles bearing signs about the strike were paraded through downtown streets.
Additional placards will be

ready for use today and will sup-plement the home made affairs in current.

evidence last night, Odum said. Several instances of violence and

ports.

Harold Davis, about 25, non-union driver, of 730 Gaskill street, said he was forced to quit his job about 2:30 in the afternoon when two men accosted him, saying "We want to talk to you."

"I had picked up two students of the North Gaorgie Agricultural

turbance, rushed up and grabbed two of the men. Another of the planes out of Atlanta or to get into the city from the airport had to take their chances with private cars. Attaches at the field said "some confusion" resulted, but that it was ironed out with a minimum of discomfort.

Counter-Charges.

The impasse between Belle Isle and his former congrators appeared.

The impasse between Belle Isle approached.

Police intervened.

New men accosted him, saying "We want to talk to you."

'I had picked up two students of the North Georgia Agricultural school and was taking them out the Buford highway, from which point they planned to hitchhike to school." Davis told police. "I let them out on the highway near Manchester street, and a car drove up to me in which two men were riding. riding.

"Quitting This Job." "When they told me they wanted to talk to me, I was plenty scared. I put it in gear and dashed down Manchester street, a dead end street. When I got there, I drove

quitting this job." An unidentified driver was said to have been beaten up in front of the Ansley hotel and wires from about half of the telephones operated by the company to communicate from various stations and the central office allegedly

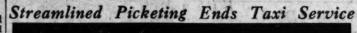
Some of the telephones from various cab stands and the headquarters were disabled more than once, officials said. J. A. Henderson, trouble shooter for the company, said he had fixed eight during the day-the one at Capitol and Georgia avenue twice. Police radios warned against

vandalism and called on officers to be especially vigilant. About each of the major hotels large crowds gathered, many of them curious bystanders, but among the crowds were drivers who had refused to accept the wage cut.
As a supplement to the cab serv

ice, rental cars were made availing public appeared at no great inconvenience.

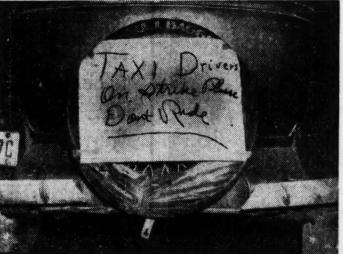
A new treatment for black eyes consists of applying a chemical

SUPREME





Typical of many instances is this picture of T. H. Eddings, of Knoxville, who piled his baggage in front of the Henry Grady hotel and impatiently surveyed the streets for a sign of a cruising taxicab. Service failed early last night and private pressed into service to meet demands of the traveling public. Eddings was en route to Miami.



Union taxi drivers yesterday streamlined picketing methods, dressing up their private cars with signs and offering "free rides" to patrons after the cab company service was paralyzed. Non-union operators were called into the garage by company owners. The sign on the car reads: "Taxi Drivers on Strike, Please Don't Ride." A whole fleet was in operation.

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get frequent deliveries.

rnor Rivers." Lovett announced before adournment he was circulating a petition for members to assemble in special session after a recess to tol, financed in part by funds permit the house economy com- from school, welfare and health permit the house economy comnittee to complete its work. Call- funds. ing attention today to a question as to whether the committee could function under authority of a COACH ouse resolution, he added: "If other business men of this state will co-operate, this committee will function regardless of the Governor and, at the proper time, esults of the work of the commit-

\$1,000 IS OFFERED

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Governor, instead of releasing the

convicts and sending the insane

home, to discharge some of the horde of employes now upon the

pay roll of the state, whose sole usefulness and entire service is po-

Charging Governor Rivers with

the Dublin publisher, tall and con-stantly smiling, said he had tem-

porarily dropped his petition for

an extra session.

utive of this state," he said.

tee will save the people of this state many thousands of dollars.

Honest Effort. "I fail to understand why the Governor of the State of Georgia will not co-operate in making an honest effort to eliminate waste and extravagance, and the only answer is that the Governor of the State of Georgia, nor his cabinet of Mr. Harris, Mr. Spivey and Mr. Evans, do not want an investigation for the very simple reason that it will disclose waste, extrav-

agance and poor management." He said he referred to Speaker Roy V. Harris, of the house; John B. Spivey, president of the senate, and Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

Lovett said the Governor sought to shift blame and responsibility for the state deficit to the legislature but that "these representa-tives had no part in the deficit of which we now hear so much."

Referring to senate authorization for a bankers' committee to study state operations, Lovett com-

mented:
"I wonder why the Governor waited so long to name such a committee? . . . The duty of providing revenue is upon the house of representatives and the house

of representatives do not intend to delegate this authority to any other group, regardless of who they be.' post-session discussion served yesterday to bring into sharp focus the controversial issues to be seized upon in next year's campaign for the Governor's of-

fice, with heated discussion over the school situation indicating this question will be shouted frequenty from the campaign stump Both Representative H. B. (Hell-Bent) Edwards of Lowndes, and Representative Jack Forrester, of Crisp, raised questions deemed virtually tailored to order for the "darkhorse" in next year's race, former Governor Eugene Tal-madge, who has maintained un-

"concealing the true facts" and "seeking to create a condition broken silence on his possible candidacy. Similarly Hugh Howell, runnerwhich will absolve him from all blame" in the state financial crisis, up to Governor Rvers and an-nounced candidate, was believed arming himself with ammunition from the same legislative armory.

Lack of Co-operation.

"So long as the attitude of the briefly:

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1. Failure of the state to meet

Governor remains antagonistic, and so long as he refuses to cooperate unless we do exactly as he months' school term, falling shy desires, such a session would be of of appropriations by about \$5,desires, such a session would be of no purpose," he said, "and every 200,000.

2. Edwards' attacks on the state department Director T. F.

health department Director T. F. Abercrombie before the house economy committee.
3. Construction of a new state office building opposite the capi-

4. Employment of Robert & Co.

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GENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY.

pital authority program at Milledgeville. 5. Governor Rivers' veto of bill to consolidate the post roads division with the highway department which the house economy committee estimated would save \$160,000 annually.

6. The assembly battle over efforts to strip Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet, a friend of Talmadge, of authority over two de-

7. House economy committee inquiries in connection with as-phalt emulsion sales to the state

highway department by Dr. Evans.

ECONOMY PROPOSAL OFFERED BY DEEN

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(P) Braswell Deen, director of the Georgia Department of Public Welfare, submitted to the Social Security Board today an amended plan of operation which he said would save the state agency approximately \$98,000 a year.

The savings would result principally, he said, from a reduction of large salaries and a cut in per-

There was no answer immediately from the board. Deen said the decision would be sent to him by mail soon.

He presented the reduction pro-gram also to Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the children's bureau; Dr. Robert C. Hood, director of the crippled children's division, and Mary Irene Atkinson, director of the children welfare division.

Deen expected to leave for At-

lanta tonight or early tomorrow.

R. E. MAGILL ILL. MONTREAT, N. C., March 23.-P)—The condition of R. E. Magill. of Montreat, former executive secretary of the Southern Presbyterian church's committee on pub-lications, was reported to be critical tonight and little hope was held

for his recovery.

headed by L. W. (Chip) Robert
Jr., secretary of the National
Democratic executive committee,
as architect for the \$4,000,000 hos-SPIES MORE ACTIVE But Says U. S. Agencies 100

> Per Cent Ready. WASHINGTON, March 23 .- (AP) Attorney General Murphy told reporters today that foreign spies were becoming more active in this country but that the Federal Bu-reau of Investigation and other government agencies were pared to cope with them "100 per

what espionage activities have been uncovered, but said that a committee of government investigative agencies had evidence on

The counter-espionage committee, composed of secret service agents, postal inspectors, G-men, immigration officials and passport inspectors, has been meeting regularly, Murphy said, and now has facilities available so it is "in a position to do a 100 per cent job.

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Per Cent Status.

Encouraging reports on progress of the twenty-second annual roll call of the American Red Cross were heard yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee of the executive committee of the committee of the committee of the executive committee of the committe

the Atlanta chapter at Rich's tearoom. Divisional leaders reported their That was last year and when leaders reported their That was last year and when leaders reported their That was last year and when leaders reported their That was last year and when leaders reported their That was last year and when leaders reported their



One of Hollywood's popular drive-in's finds Jackie Cooper and Pat Stewart, of Atlanta, enthusiastic customers following a date for ice skating. This photograph was included in "Pic" magazine's pictorial publicity of the young Atlantan.

Boy of the Streets" and "That Certain Age."

But even at "sweet 16" (as his age is given) a fella has his best girl, and has dates and goes to all the bright spots in Hollywood. And Jackie is no exception. He likes all the girls.

But Atlanta's Pat Stewart is an exception. He likes her a "lot" and takes her dining and dancing at Victor Hugo's in the movie capital; ice skating at the Pan-Pacific au-ditorium and later drops by a popular drive-in spot for a late snack—just like Atlanta and Pat's dates here before she went to Hollywood with her mother, Mrs. John P. Stewart.

This romance of Pat and Jackie all happened quite simply, Jackie's mother is a well-known interior decorator. She offered Pat a job,

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That was last year and when As for Jackie, Pat has written That was last year and when Christmas came along, Jackie decided he would add another role to his category, and play Santa Claus. The result was that he gave Pat a very handsome and glamorous evening bag containing a "LOYALTY CAMPAIGNS."

As for Jackie, Pat has written her Atlanta friends that he's "just a good friend and awfully nice."
And her Atlanta friends that he's "just LANETT, Ala., March 23.—Four Lanett churches,—Baptist, Christian, Congregational-Christian and Methodist—will conduct simultaneous "loyalty campaigns," with roll call announced for Sunday, April 2.

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PAT STEWART.

YOUNG ATLANTAN

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shopping with her, she eats with

her, she rides with her and she

Vivien expects from association

with Pat to pick up the southern

accent and any of the unconscious mannerisms which are characteristic of southern girls, but

which can seldom be described.

Jackie Cooper, who is featured

on the page of pictures with the Atlanta girl, is one of the better known of the "teen" age actors in Hollywood and has appeared in

such productions as "Skippy,"
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and more lately such hits as "The

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CIO PEACE DEMAND IS REJECTED BY AFL

Declines to Grant Extended Jurisdiction to 12 Unions Suspended in 1936.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .-(UP)-The American Federation of Labor executive council indi-cated tonight that it had instructed its peace committee to reject a Congress of Industrial Organizations demand that the AFL grant without debate extended jurisdic-tion to the 12 unions which it sus-

Although the council declared in formal statement that it was willing "to go to any reasonable length" to comply with President Roosevelt's labor unity request, AFL President William Green told press conference that neither the council nor its peace commit-tee could give away the jurisdiction of any federation affiliate.

During five meetings of the

joint peace negotiating commit-tees, the AFL offered to take back the unions which it suspended and expelled, but the CIO countered by asking whether this meant return to their original charters or granting of new ones covering the wider jurisdiction.

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It's the inexpensive vacation that teachers s school finances get smaller and With the possibility that two months' pay may be cancelled from their contract, these two teachers of Druid Hills school in DeKalb county, pondered over exciting-look-ing literature as they hoped and anticipated a

HIGHER

summer cruise. Miss Mary Hudman, at the left, and Miss Barbara Bruce, at the right, are looking forward to their summer vacationswhich might come before June, if the schools close—with as much excitement as their pupils. "We want the most for the money," they said, adding, "money's so scarce."

EDUCATORS PLAN

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permanently as it does the highay program."
The superintendents' convention vigorously applauded Ramsey but

by resolution put itself on record for continuing schools as long as local boards had any funds for

Would Await Reaction.
Representative J. Scott Davis, of
Floyd county, told the superintendents and board members immediate reconvening of the assembly would achieve nothing but that a time lapse should be allowed "to get some reaction from 20 or 30 counties and to give the people time to release some of these legislators who had pledged not to vote for any kind of a tax."

In somewhat similar vein, L. L.

chology stage has got to be set back home if we expect any favorable action from the legisla-

Patten said the money for schools "gave out because of taxes taken off." He cited particularly homestead and personalty tax ex-emptions and said his 1938 taxes dropped \$100 below the preceding year on "identically the same

property returned."

He said the only solution ta the school fund crisis was "building back home sentiment that will tax measure allocated to the com-mon schools."

The superintendents and trus-tees asked the State Law Depart-

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PRESIDENCY GOES TO MARK SMITH

Mark Smith, superintendent of city schools at Thomaston, was unanimously chosen new president of the Georgia Educational Association at the opening of 74th annual convention yesterday at the city auditorium. He succeeds W. J. Andrews, of Toccoa,

B. A. Lancaster, of La-Grange; George W. Wanamak-er, of Brunswick, and Miss Emily Neel, of Columbus, were unanimously named to the as-sociation's board of directors. Only one candidate for each of-fice was nominated.

ment for an opinion on whether intendent John K. Headden anthey could pledge next year's nounced. finance this year's school opera-

Many of them indicated they were going to their bankers to seek cash for continued operation Patten, of Lakeland, new member but wanted state officials to tell of the State Board of Education, them just what they could promise advised the convention "the psyset curity.

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ed program we would have enough money to run the schools as they were run before this administrasupport an equitable and adequate tion came into office. But we are not willing to go back to those

days.
"I am willing to cut the overhead cost of government at any point it can be cut, but I am not willing to cut the services to the

Not Criticizing Solons. He emphasized that he was not criticizing the legislature.

"There is no help in demagogonly help is in remedying the situation. I am not here to attack anyone or place the blame on any-

one.
"Naturally, we're disappointed,"
he added, "but I am not discouraged and I hope the teachers of Georgia are not discouraged." The Governor dismissed proposals of diverting highway funds

with this statement: The Highway Board has anticipated its own revenue by several months so as to have \$1,000,000 less than nothing. So we can't take anything from them. They have contracted for more than \$1,000,000 more than they have coming in by the end of the fis-cal year. These suggestions are merely efforts to becloud and

postpone the day . . . when revision of taxes must be made."

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of public instruction, Pittsburgh, Pa., spoke on "Popu-lation Trends."

Representatives of Georgia's 21,-000 school teachers quickly and spiritedly attacked their No. 1 problem by unanimously adopting to provide necessary funds for op-erating the state's schools and

paying its teachers.

This action, coming at the first refuse to teach unless they are convention session of the Georgia Education Association, showed the determination with which the teachers are preparing to enter their fight for school funds.

Adoption of the resolution was departure from precedent. Usually resolutions are not presented for discussion until the second meeting of the convention. But so acute is the present crisis that delegates unanimously consented to permit introduction of the reso-lution by A. G. Cleveland, of Valdosta, chairman of the resolutions

Quick Action Urged.

B. M. Grier, of Athens, vice president of the Georgia Education Association, seconded the motion that the resolution be adopted. He said the convention should take some definite stand in behalf of the teaching profession of the

state. When President W. J. Andrews, of Toccoa, called for a vote on its approval, hands shot into the air like bullets. There was not a sin-

gle dissenting vote.

The resolution further provided that "officials of the Georgia Education Association act at once to make this request of the members of the general assembly in the most advisable manner."

It pointed out that both houses

HITLER COUPS MAKE IT HARD ON STATE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Some Systems Say They'll ple as the favorite and time hon-ored "bribe" for teachers' affec-

As Georgia school teachers opened the seventy-fourth annual ing.
Girls are more interested in litconvention of the Georgia Educa-tion Association in Atlanta yesbut seldom put it to use. terday, many schools throughout the state prepared to close today, while others were making plans to borrow from local banks or use

remainder of the term.

Developments in the school picture throughout the state are as gusta, a teacher at the Montesano school, and known as the "golfing

said it will not be necessary for either Columbus or Muscogee boys in her class should go in for county schools to close for lack sports. It's always a good way to MANCHESTER—C. A. Hudson, to miss Dorothy Kirby play a Meriwether county school superintendent, said the entire county an's invitational tournament. But

BAXLEY—Appling c o u n t y schools are scheduled to close March 31. The seven-month school term will be completed.

SYLVANIA-Audley A. Waters, Screven county school superin-tendent, said "There is little hope for the schools of Screven to remain open after this month. The continuance of schools in Screven continuance of schools in Screven county for the remainder of the fiscal school year will depend entirely upon the decision of the various local school boards in each anyway. As for this conference,

BARNESVILLE—Lamar county schools will close today.

tion, and so far as the county said: board of education is concerned "A the county schools will have to you' to any gift a student brings!"
close May 1 unless funds can be The alumni, according to Miss obtained to continue."

CARTERSVILLE - Bartow county schools will remain open "bets" a school can have. She for at least two more weeks, beginning March 27, County Super-

MILLEN-Superintendent C. B. Landrum, trustees of the various school units and members of the county board of education are ton, said.

Donough, past president of the Georgia Parent-Teachers' Association, said. holding conferences in an effort to devise some plan for financing the schools of the county for the remainder of the spring term. No definite solution has been reached sion regarding the situation, the and deadline for keeping the meeting so far has been carried on schools open has been set for to-

QUITMAN—School Superintendent R. H. Gill said all Brooks county schools will close today due to lack of funds.

CLEVELAND-White county funds has not been decided upon.

HAWKINSVILLE - Pulaski county teachers agreed to continue teaching for the remaining six see weeks of the present term without of three chairman of tenth disdefinite assurance of salaries.

ate the full term of nine months, fully financed by city and county funds.

NEWNAN - The Newnan Kiwanis club, in its regular meeting, pers. instructed its educational committee to request Governor Rivers to borrow the constitutional limit for schools, thereby making it unnecessary at this time for the schools to close.

DANIELSVILLE - Madison county board of education indi-cated that all schools in the county will close today.

county school superintendent, announced that all junior high schools of Hall county will close at the end of the seven-month term and that every effort will be made to keep the senior high schools running for a full nine

of the general assembly unanimously passed resolutions on February 21 and 22 promising to February 21 and 22 promising to provide funds needed to complete a seven months' school term but condition is allowed to continue. that the legislature adjourned without carrying out this promise Approval of the resolution fol-owed a ringing challenge by a resolution urging immediate re-convening of the general assembly Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of the

of Georgia to band together and

paid. "Ought To Fight." "If you can't close the schools of the state when the teachers are not paid, you might as well quit talking about injustice to the

teacher," he asserted. "We are facing a time when the issues must be drawn," he con-"The time has come when we ought to fight the battle

out its pledge.'

"This situation demands a positive attitude on the part of edu-

Flowers have replaced the ap-Hitler's conquest in Europe makes geography difficult teach-

erature and boys favor grammar, These were just a few of the

other means to continue for the the Georgia Education Association Miss Myrtis McKenzie, of Au-

COLUMBUS — Local officials schoolteacher," said:

win them over. Golf is my favorite sport, and I could die over having to miss Dorothy Kirby play at an's invitational tournament. But school system would remain open of this for a full nine-month term.

I don't want to miss any of this conference. It's not sporty, but the boys and girls will want to hear about it." Flowers Before Apples.

The golfer is president of the elementary classroom for the tenth district of the G. E. A. and recently won the Augusta Woman's Golf Association tournament.

Miss Osie Wells, of the Fulton county system, said: "As far as apples are concerned. they are fine, but I'll take a bunch it's fine, I haven't missed one in years.

board of education decided to operate the white county schools the ucator who favored flowers.

"I'd rather have flowers than "I'd rather have flowers than Miss Louise Ham, principal of apples any time," she said.

When Miss Edith Phillips of the EATONTON—Superintendent P. Lena H. Cox school, was question-C. Garris said "The schools are ed regarding her preference to Lena H. Cox school, was questionwithout funds to continue opera- flowers rather than apples, she

> "A smart teacher says "thank Mildred Teasley, a delegate from the Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta, is one of the best

> "The alumni can help a school where some publicity would never do. It is one of the best mediums know of.'

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of Mc-

"I think a proper and a permanent solution of the school question will result from this conference. Although there has been tenin a dignified and pleasant way. Miss Hannah Gillman, of Joseph

R. Lamar school in Augusta, said she was "thrilled" over her first conference and "couldn't wait to get back and tell my children."

Hitler a Problem. The spirit of the teachers in the

face of a state-wide crisis was far schools will finish the present term, but method of obtaining according to Miss Ethel Parks, who teaches a special class of between elementary and high school age in Augusta. "I expected a gloomy outlook, but they all seem happy," she said. She is one trict. G. E. A.

Miss Mary Cromley, of the Gor-FITZGERALD - Fitzgerald and don High school in Fitzgerald.

"We can't study the map of Europe much now, because as soon as we finish one country, Hitler usually upsets everything. We are studying Europe by the newspa-

Miss Elizabeth Harrell, also a member of the faculty of the Gordon High school, said:

"This is my first year as a teacher, but I've found out two things: That girls are more interested in literature, and boys favor grammar, although they seldom put it into practice."

ated that all schools in the county will close today.

GAINESVILLE—W. L. Walker, Griffin, said: "I find that boys

cators of this state. We won't win our fight by teaching without pay.
We won't win it by adhering to the characteristic loyalty of school teachers.

"There are thousands of teachwe will do irreparable injury to the education of this state.'

Ramsey said there had been crises before, but explained the teachers must assert themselves G. E. A., in which he said the and put a stop to their being time had come for the teachers pushed into the background. "This association should

everything possible to see that the financial program is put on a sound basis," he shouted. Ramsey's address was interrupt-

ed by frequent applause from the audience. There was every evidence that the delegates were in thorough accord with his state-

He made it clear he was not reflecting on the legislature, but on an open and frank basis.

"We may win the fight, but if we do, it will be on the basis that teachers shall say, 'We will not teach if the state will not carry teach if the state will not carry pointed out there was a crying seeking to obtain favorable school





MISS LOUISE HAM.

HINES IS SENTENCED FOR 4 TO 8 YEARS

Tammany Leader's Time in Court Only Occupied 11 Minutes

NEW YORK, March 23.—(P)—A political dynasty modestly begun in the 1870's by a blacksmtih whose party faithfulness got him the business of shoeing the city's horses was eclipsed today by the sentencing of his heir, Tammany District Leader James J. (Jimmy) Hines, to 4 to 8 years in prison.

Judge Charles C. Nott Jr. or-

Judge Charles C. Nott Jr., ordered Hines to prison for acting as the hired political protector of the old Dutch Schultz policy rack-

Since his conviction on February 25, specifically on charges of conspiracy and operating a lottery, the 62-year-old Hines' iron grip on his upper west side followers had loosened perceptibly, and the length of the sentence was the fi-nal blow to a leadership already

only nominally held.

The formality of passing judgment took 11 minutes.

"If it were not for your age,"
Judge Nott told him, "I would not be so lenient with you. The evidence showed you were paid at least \$30,000 annually to protect this vicious racket and in all previous cases of this type I have been much more stringent."



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who hear him.



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NEGRO EDUCATOR, 82.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FORT C LINES, Ga., March 23 .-Asbury Speight, 82, principal of the Fort Gaines negro school for 60 years, died Tuesday.

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There will be approximately 300 Greene; Cartersville, Mrs. H. P. Homelsdorf; Cedartown, May Car-well; Druid Hills, Mrs. Emily M. McNelley; Eastanolle, Mrs. P. C. Ware; Gainesville, John W. Craft; LaGrange, Isma Swain; Macon, Lanier High, Margaret Slocomb, Macon, Miller High, Mary Holmes; Moultrie, Mrs. W. R. Latham; Sylvania, Mrs. E. R. Newton; Toccoa, Myr Aycock; Washington, Walter Graham; and Villa Rica, Mabel

White. Among the numbers the chorus vill sing are "Salutation," Gaines; "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land," Elgar; "Prayer" (from Hansel and Gretel), Humperdinck-Riegger; "The Sleigh," Kountz; "HooDah Day" (Sea Chantey), arranged by Winslow; "Longing for Home," Kjerulf-Christiansen; Home," Kjerulf - Christiansen; "Vanka 'n' Tanka," Dargomijsky, and "Ole Ark's a-Moverin'," arranged by Cain.

The band will play "Suite At-lantis," Sofranek; "Turkish March," Beethoven; "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa, and "Urbana Overture," Roberts.

AGED NEGRO PERISHES AS TIFTON HOME BURNS

TIFTON, Ga., March 23 .- (A)-An aged negro man identified as Doane Winters died last night in fire which destroyed his home in Phillipsburg, a section of Tif-

singers in the chorus that Mr. New G. E. A. Head Confers With Fellow Educators



sion yesterday in the city auditorium. The new president is conferring with Teddy Harrison, of West Point, center, and B. A. Lancaster, of LaGrange.

3 COUNTIES APPROVE SOIL CONSERVATION

ATHENS, Ga., March 23.-(A)-Landowners in Gilmer, Murray and Whitfield counties today voted in favor of the organization of a state soil conservation district to be known as the Limestone

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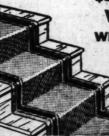
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. but experts believe Hitler considers Danzig a ripe plum about to drop into his hands. Then there is the question of the Soviet either march through Rumania or Poland if he attempts that ad-

HUNGARIAN TROOPS INVADE SLOVAKIA

Battle Starts as Berlin Agrees to Guarantee Slovak Borders.

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, March government indicated that Ger-23. — (UP) — Three columns of many had no objection to Hun-accord would be signed Wednes-Hungarian troops supported by tanks and planes today battled their way into Slovakia in an attempt to seize a 15-mile-long slice of this former Czecho-Slovak provesting to the control of the signed weaks annexed by Hungary last the control of the signed weather as the territory to the signed weather accord would be signed weather. tempt to seize a 15-mile-long slice of this former Czecho-Slovak province over which Chancellor Adolf is largely inhabited by Ruthenians. Hitler has proclaimed a Nazi protectorate.

Late tonight the Hungarians had penetrated eastern Slovakia to a ordered without full consultation as oil, food, timber and minerals, depth of about 13 miles where with Berlin.)

Germany's right to furnish the both sides dug in, expecting resumption of the battle during the

Nazis Guarantee. The invasion from the south and east, marked by the use of bomb-ing planes by both sides, occurred Slovakian Premier Josef Tiso d German Foreign Minister and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop signed a "treaty of protection" in Berlin that the Hungarian advance was guaranteeing the boundaries and halted at 2:30 p. m. after fighting political independence of Slo-

Commanders of the Hungarian forces said, however, that the invasion was being carried out with Hitler's approval.

German troops which have been pouring into Slovakia during the past week made no move to stem Hungarian advance, although 8 or 10 Nazi bombers cruised over Bratislava and along the Hun-garian frontier east of here in an er of Dr. W. L. Thomason, wellapparent warning to the Hun-garian forces not to move on bomb the Hungarians if they ap-

Column Bombed.

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foreign ministers of Italy and Ger-

Belief was growing, however, that Hungary had received some sort of assurance from Hitler and that the eastern invasion would not have been attempted without it. Dispatches from Budapest said

the Hungarian forces crossed the border because it was "virtually certain" that Slovakia was about to cede a 15-mile strip of territory to them. (In Berlin, sources close to the sent to Bucharest.

Nevertheless, Berlin's surprise at many's rearmament of Rumania, the quick Hungarian invasion in- Germany's right to develop all of dicated that it might have been

To Second Line.

After advancing across the eastern borders of Slovakia at three tion of ond lines of defense.

Slovak reinforcements were sent up and a communique announced which took a heavy toll of casual-

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IT'S MELLOW_IT'S

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left for other customers," said an economic leader, referring to an announcement two days ago that a British trade mission is being

It had been expected that the

The treaty provides for Ger-Rumania's natural resources such agricultural and other machinery needed by Rumania, the forma-German-Rumanian compoints, the Hungarians drove Slovakian troops and Hlinka (Separatist) guards back to their security guards guar banks and collaborated efforts in almost every commercial branch.

It was evident that King Carol's that the Hungarian advance was government, faced with the fact that Germany now dominates more than 50 per cent of its exports and imports as result of the Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia, had made its choice. There can be no further ques-

DIES AT AGE OF 83 tion of Rumanian co-operation with the western powers and Soviet Russia, observers said, and Hitler now is the predominating figure over the nation which lies along the route of his "drive to the east" along the Danube.

The Communique.

The government's communique The Nazi bombers terday afternoon at her home in describing the signing of the pact

"By signing the accord Rumania has furnished new proof of her desire to fortify peace . . . the A Slovakian army plane ma-hine-gunned and bombed a Hun-of Temple; Mrs. J. F. Brooks, of broad lines economic co-operation in order to satisfy the great and complementary interests of our two countries." Foreign Minister Grigore Gafen-

cu and Minister of Economy Michael Bugoin signed the treaty for King Carol II's government. Aid Against Hungary. By granting the far-reaching

concessions to Germany, the Ru-manian government hoped for Nazi support against their hostile neighbor to the northwest, Hun-Rumania has called about 300,- The New Cooler-Moister, Synchronizer

000 military reservists to the colors in recent days and Hungary is retroops under arms. The center of Rumanian-Hunga-

after the World War and given to Rumania. The large Hungarian population there is clamoring for return to Hungary.

Despite Rumanian assertions

clude agreements with other na- release. tions and has preserved her in-tegrity, an analysis of the prinsections of today's treaty Germany leaves no doubt that Rumania is bound tightly to the Nazi economic system.

Treaty Runs to 1944. The treaty runs to 1944, when year's advance notice. It is anticipated that the accord will be followed by separate agreements between the various branches of industries mentioned in the accord. It aims, according to its terms, at adoption of the mutual economies of the two nations to each other's needs, giving Germany sorely needed imports and devel-oping Rumania's production, both

panded foreign trading.

Stress is laid, of course, upon development of Rumania's oil, mining and agricultural industries -benefits that would play an enormous role in Germany's endurance in any war. Germany will furnish Rumania

for internal consumption and ex-

with machinery and mining equipment. She also will organize a Rumanian-German company for the study of problems connected with mineral oils.

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ways and other means of transport. Provisions of Treaty. The treaty, in the form of an-nexes to the earlier Rumanian-

German accord, provides for:
"1. Development of agricultural production and increased produc-tion of fodder, oils, seeds and fibrous plants and development and creation of agricultural indus-

"2. Development of the timber and forest industry.

"3. Furnishing of machines by Germany for mining and authorization for a mixed German-Rumanian company for the produc-tion and refinery of pyrite ore in Dobrudja, chromium ore in Banas, magnanese in the region of Vatra-Dornei-Brosteni, the exploitation of bauxite and possible organization of the aluminum industry.

"4. Organization of a mixed German-Rumanian company for research in mineral oils and deelopment of the drilling and refinery of oil. "5. Industrial co-operation gen-

"6. Creation of free zones in to be en route to Rumania.

enterprises can be organized and which will permit erection of storehouses and docks for Co.

and equipment for the Rumanian army, navy and military operation in co-operation with the Rumanian armaments industry.

terways will be pursued.

"9. Erection of a government-owned plant (indicating that Ger-many intends to maintain her own industrial plants in Rumania, haps in connection with the Her- appeared in The News. mann Goering Works in Germany and Austria.)

financing the enterprises above he knows." mentioned.

In connection with the clause tion in the arming of Rumania, the German delegation informed Rumania that the Reich will exe- the jury. cute all arms orders which Ru-

Jailed---Keeps Word of Silence

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 23.—(P)—Robert Brown, 30-year old photographer for the Chatta "8. The development of Ruma-nia's transportation organization and development of land and wa-an indefinite term on a contempt of court charge after he had refused to give information to the Hamilton county grand jury concerning cockfight pictures which

Criminal Judge Charles W. Lusk ordered Brown held until he agrees "10. Co-operation by German and Rumanian banks, especially in the knows."

Assistant District Attorney General Frank Darwin told the court providing for German participa- that Brown was given two "opportunities" to give information to

"He wouldn't say where the mania had contracted with Skoda cockfight was held," said Darwin, and other Czecho-Sloyak arma- "and he wouldn't disclose who ments works before Hitler's an-nexation of the country. Thirty carloads of Czech arms were said wouldn't divulge anything he saw

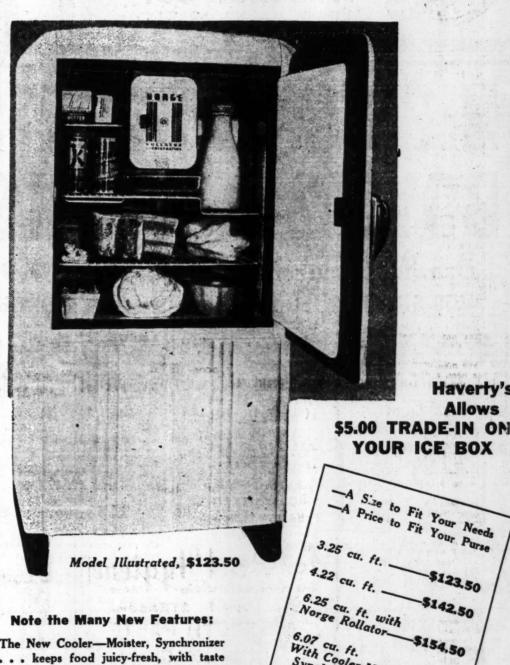
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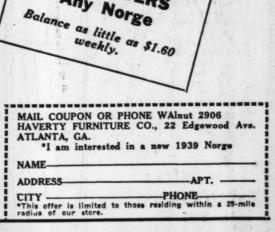
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NEW YORK, March 23 .- President Roosevelt's popularity with American voters showed virtually no net change during the month of March in the continuous monthly presidential index of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Freshly returned from his Caribbean cruise to face an economy-minded Congress and a tense European crisis, Roosevelt is approved as President today by 58.2 per cent of the major party voters. This compares with 58.0 last month and the month before.

The continued high level of his popularity coincides with his pollcy of taking an aggressive attitude toward dictator countries—a policy which previous Institute studies show is approved by a large majority of American voters. In fact, his handling of the foreign situa-tion has been one of the most popular acts of the New Deal to

Despite the squabbles of domestic politics and the continued split between conservative and New Deal Democrats in Congress, the President himself is more popular today than he was at the time of the Congressional election last November, when the Institute's index showed him supported by 54.4 per

cent of major party voters.

The trend of opinion on the President is shown in the replies of a cross-section of voters to the question: "In general do you approve or disapprove today of Roosevelt as President?"

Last Month Last November 1936 Election

Public approval of Roosevelt's conduct in the presidency does not, however, indicate support of a

on the same ballot on which voters expressed their opinion of Roosevelt as President today, the Institute has asked whether they favored the President for a third term. The last tabulation showed that only three persons in ten (31%) definitely approved a third term at this time. This sentiment might, of course, change if the President actually announced himself as a third-term candidate and conducted a vigorous campaign.

The present session of congress one of the few during which the President's popularity with the masses has not declined. In the Institute's 62 monthly surveys which have measured his standing there has been a drop in his pop-ularity during every session except that of 1936.

Political observers will be watching closely for signs of a change in his popularity during the remainder of the present session, for Roosevelt's prestige with voters will play a large part in his plans to dominate the 1940 Democratic convention and name his successor in case he decides

The President's chief strength is come levels and from voters in the large cities. Farm sentiment is about evenly divided, 53 per cent for the President, 47 per cent coposed. Urban voters are for him by approximately 6 to 4.

The income groups divide as

Major Party Vote For Roosevelt Upper Income Group 35%
Middle Income Group, 54
Lower Income Group, including Reliefers 74

DRY BLAMES REPEAL FOR FINANCIAL SNARL

Chairman W. W. Gaines, of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition in Georgia, expressed belief in a statement yesterday a shift in the makeup of the legislature contributed to defeat of Governor Rivers' financial program.

"A large number of the members of the 1937 session from dry counties, who misrepresented their con-stituencies by voting for liquor," he said, "were left at home this

He said Governor Rivers had "ignored" 1935 and 1937 popular vote "mandates on the question of liquor-both anti-liquor dates" in signing the local option

Going On Today

Alumni of the University of Georgia meet at 1 o'clock at the Ansley hotel. Atlanta Masonic Club No. 151 meets at 12:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room. Warm Air Heating Contractors' Association meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel.

Atlanta Post No. 1. American Legion, meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Park clubhouse. Atlanta Alumni Association. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, meets at 12:30 o'clock in Davison-Faxon's tea room. Atlanta Paint and Varnish Association meets at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Friday Evening Club meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.
Atlanta Lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., meets at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross meets at 7:45 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.
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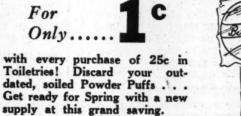
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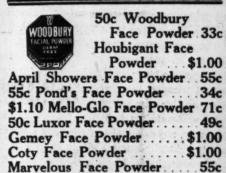
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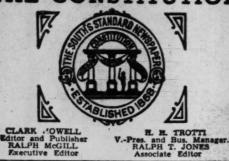
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EVENTUAL SHOWDOWN

Confidential reports from London, regarding the world situation since the German seizure of Czecho-Slovakia, are to the effect that it is the best opinion, there, that war can be avoided now and for this year, though eventually there may have to be a showdown as to what nation is to be the master of the old conti-

The truth is that neither France nor Britain is desirous of sending troops to eastern Europe. Both nations are suspicious concerning the strength, and attitude, of both Russia and Poland and there is fear that, should the eastern European situation develop into open warfare, Germany would hold an overwhelming advantage in that arena.

Likewise France realizes that, in such a locale, she would have to do most of the fighting and suffer by far the greater losses. The British navy wouldn't be much use in the Carpathian mountains and it is unlikely that British troops, in really large numbers, would be sent so far away from home.

Meanwhile, the situation remains advantageous to Hitler. The smaller European powers are waiting to see what form British and French policies take. Rumania sees no reason to immolate herself unless she feels reasonably confident of ample protection against the Germans. Hungary is afraid of Germany. Her position is not enviable and whatever she does will probably be dictated by necessity, impelled by Germany, rather than by free choice.

Not much significance should be laid in America on the surrender of Memel to Germany. Prime Minister Chamberlain, of Britain, has all through been willing to let Germany take over this city, any time she wanted to. It is preponderantly German in population and sympathy, anyway, and there is good argument that it rightfully belongs within the Reich.

Chamberlain is, frankly, playing for time. He will not take any steps which might be construed as endangering peace, if those steps are not absolutely necessary.

In the meantime the weight of America grows greater. The imposition of increased tariff duties against imports from Germany by this country, together with the determination to supply equipment and munitions to the democratic nations of Europe, thus helping in their rearming, is the great weight in the diplomatic scales against Hitler.

If war should come, it is probable that, industrially and commercially, this country would overnight enter a period of record prosperity. To supply the democratic nations would mean 24-hour operation for hundreds of American factories. It would, in all probability, immediately solve the unemployment problem and pour new wealth upon the people of the United

Amendment of the neutrality act, now considered practically certain, will add new importance to America's participation in the European struggle for power.

Boiled down to essentials, it seems that Europe is prepared to give Hitler dominance in the affairs of central Europe, but will move promptly to halt any attempts to extend this dominance over other quarters of the globe.

In the meanwhile, Japan looks on with bland approval of the Hitler program. For it fits in, perfectly, with Japanese plans for an attack on Russia's Siberian front, an attack which military men see as inevitable within the next year or two. If European affairs should involve Russia earlier, it is probable that Japanese action in outer Mongolia would be timed to fit that development.

It is not anticipated that congress will have to act with regard to Einstein's new law of gravity, unless it's a misprint for gravy.

Until the seismologists offer a more attractive explanation for California's moving mountain, we must believe it's the gypsy in it.

This new, etheral status of the Czech debt to us recalls those dark days of '32 when the check would come back marked "no such band."

Suspects picked up in southern Illinois had no home but the beer gardens. Or cafe society, at popular prices.

Why has Hollywood made no film of Holly-

wood's heroic effort to make a film of "Gone With the Wind," or would this be a vicious

Hitler having swallowed Czecho-Slovakia, it remains to be seen whether Czecho-Slovakia can swallow Hitler, without indigestion.

CANCELLED MORTGAGES

There is something particularly heart-warming in the action of Henry M. Nelms, of Dougherty county. This 86-year-old farmer has cancelled \$65,000 worth of mortgages, including \$15,000 on the Albany First Baptist church, held against various properties in that community.

Mr. Nelms is a bachelor and, without family obligations, may have been in better position for such an act than a man with wife and children to provide for, after he has gone. Nevertheless, it was an unusual, a generous and a wise deed and no commendation can be too great for the Dougherty county man.

He explained, after the cancellations, that he had intended to leave help for "these people" after he died, through his will, and decided there was no reason to delay their happiness, or to renounce his own pleasure in their rejoicing.

It is doubtful if any gift could be made that would bring greater happiness than the cancellation of a mortgage, in most instances. The families who make mortgages are, in almost all cases, of that great middle class, the backbone of the nation, who consider obligations sacred and whose lives are largely devoted to courageous battling against financial problems. These are not the people whose wants are public knowledge. They are not found on relief rolls, nor are their names emblazoned upon the rosters of heroism. Yet there are tens of thousands of men who wage a fight worthy of any hero, every year of their lives, to support their families in comfort and decency, to provide the utmost possible in education and opportunity to their children and to meet, in full, every obligation they have incurred.

Such people are worthy of all help possible. Mr. Nelms, recognizing this fact, has lifted a burden from many worthy hearts and has brought new joy in life to people deserving of the best that life can give.

BUSINESS BAROMETER

Continued gains in postal receipts are cited by Postmaster General Farley as prophetic of greater improvements in business conditions during the next few months.

February this year showed a 2.68 per cent increase in post office revenue over the same month last year, while the gain for the first eight months of the fiscal year is placed at more than \$4,000,000.

Even discounting the natural desire of a party leader such as General Farley to paint a rosy picture of economic conditions with a national election already casting its shadow, there can be no gainsaying that business, as a whole, is showing a decided advance. There have been too many indications of all types to doubt this fact. It has even been said, by competent observers, that the United States today is enjoying a sizable business boom without actually realizing it.

Post office receipts provide a good barometer of business. While local receipts may be affected by peculiar conditions, when they are viewed for the entire nation, they become a

reliable indicator as to business activity. Therefore, with these receipts steadily gaining, there can be little question that the longsought upturn in business is actually here and, for the time being at least, reasons for pessimism are fading away.

CLOSING THE GULCH!

That too-well-known railroad gulch, belching forth cinders and smoke, which has cleft the city in twain and retarded its progress for these many years, will, at last, be closed. The bill, fostered by the Fulton county delegation in the general assembly, creating an "air rights" commission to represent the state, which owns the property, has passed both houses. The executive signature makes it law.

The commission will consist of seven members headed by the chief justice of the state supreme court. It will have power to officially co-operate with the lessee of the property, the N., C. & St. L. railway, in negotiating contracts and sub-leases for the erection of business structures, at the viaduct level, over the railroad tracks. Thus, the interests of the state will be represented at all times. The right to sub-lease the air rights was affirmed recently by the supreme court.

It would no doubt have been preferable to have carried out the original "plaza plan." Trees, green grass, cooling fountains, flowers and shrubbery would have become a welcome relief in the heart of a busy city. It would have added a touch of beauty which could

have been attained in no other way. However, there were so many seemingly insurmountable obstacles and legal tangles in the way, that "closing the gap" with business structures appears to be not only a logical and happy solution, but the only solution of one of the city's oldest and most annoying problems.

The slight stammer will make King George a delightful guest, as it virtually eliminates the lecture hazard.

Editorial of the Day

A BODY BLOW

(From The Washington Post.)
Announcement of the imposition of countervailing or penalty duties of 25 per cent upon all dutiable goods imported from Germany hits country in a very vulnerable spot. As Herr Hitler said in his January reichstag speech, Germany must "export or die." Thus, the drive to capture foreign markets has been pushed intensively in face of increasing opposition to the methods used

to force German goods upon other countries. To be sure, Germany has acquired the gold and foreign exchange reserves of Czecho-Slo But these funds will not last many months if the German trade balance remains as unfavorabl it has been in recent months. Occasional windfalls yielded by territorial raids cannot be relied upon to finance ambitious long-time programs of internal development and rearmament. Hence it is a major misfortune for Germany to be more or less shut out of a potentially valuable market such as the United States at a time when it is

imperative for her to expand her export outlets. That the weapon we have wielded is effective cannot be gainsaid. But it should not be forgotten that we must pay a penalty for using it, for Germany will most certainly meet our challenge with reprisals. Just how much we shall lose of her custom depends of course upon the extent to which substitutes for our products can

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER. TURNING POINTS IN POLICY WASHINGTON, March 22.

wholly private and informal meeting of government officials will mark a turning point in public policy—not because plots are woven or secret plans are laid, but because a new atmosphere is revealed and new assumptions as to public policy are made. Such a meeting occurred a few days ago, after dinner, at the pleasant house of the secretary of the monopoly investigating committee, Leon Henderson.

The dramatis personae were decidedly impressive, being recruited from the men whose fertile minds have often been dominant in New Deal policy making. Of great officers of state, none was present, although only an attack of flu prevented the attendance of Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins. Indeed, the only actual heads of agencies in the company were the occasional enemies SEC Chairman William O. Douglas, who has now been named to the

supreme court, and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal

Reserve Board. Among the others were several who some exercise a larger influence than most great officers of state. New Deal economists were represented by the discreet commis-sioner of labor statistics, Isador Lubin, and Eccles' clever adviser, Laughlin Currie, as well as by the ebullient Henderson. The personable solicitor general, Robert H. Jackson, and SEC Commissioner Jerome Frank had been invited as leaders of the New Dealers' group, together with the most intelligent of all the New Dealers, the presidential adviser, Benjamin N. Cohen. The New Deal's younger element was personified by Milton Katz of the Justice Department, and only the absence of Thomas G. Corcoran, who is still ill, prevented the gathering from being a complete New Dealers' round-up. But with the New Dealers, another Daniel in another lions' den, was the earnest peace-maker with business, Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes.

WHAT WAS UNSAID As has been remarked, the meeting's significance derived from the revelation of a novel atmosphere. It could be detected in the fact that the lions did not roar at their Daniel, and the Daniel did not have to invoke a higher protection against the lions. A week or so ago, the New Dealers were inclined to regard the business appearement policy, of which Johnny Hanes and Harry Hopkins are the chief

apostles, with the gravest suspicion. Now all that is changed. In the first place. Hanes is far more sensible than the average public figure, whose reaction to the suspicions of his colleagues is a noble fit of sulks. Instead of retiring to a corner to lick his wounds in silence, Hanes had frankly approached the doubters. A luncheon with one man and a letter to another had already cleared the air. Thus, at Henderson's house, it was generally assumed that Hanes was confining his activities to tax revision, without venturing into

other fields more sacred in New Deal hearts.

The assumption was meaningful. The New Dealers seem to be making up their minds to accept moderate tax revision. They will not kick against it. But that indicates that the once hoped-for revisions of the national labor relations act, the securities and exchange acts and the like are no longer feared by the New Dealers They would not give way to business appeasement at one point, if they still believed that there was danger of serious concessions all along the line. And if the New Dealers don't fear them, the con-cessions probably won't be made.

WHAT WAS SAID At the same time, what was said was quite as significant as what was not. The talk chiefly centered around long-run business conditions, as to which the meeting was fairly pessimistic.

To be sure, advances from present production levels were anticipated. But there were doubts on the sharp continuing rise in business and national income, toward which the President's compensatory spending policy is directed. It may surprise those who regard all New Dealers as emissaries of Moscow to learn the meeting agreed the only way to improve business conditions was to get private enterprise to work.

Methods of doing so in the key industries of housing, utilities and railroads were discussed. It was suggested that the best mode of procedure was to study each industry separately, to see what special aids might start the flow of investment. In the end, there was no great decision. But, again, it's enormously important that the need to do something was generally recognized. meetings recognize a need for action, action of some sort usually follows.
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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

If you've got a smile for the sun- | have to depend on outside help, shine,
A thought for the stars of the

An eye for the bloom by the way- Doesn't Matter— No matter what comes, you're all

A Little Girl

Is Crying.

that time she was a child with the time that time she was a child with the time that time she was a child with the time that time the time t some organic trouble of the heart, so that she couldn't romp and play where he has gone. But one thing with other children. Too strenu-ous and hard, dangerous to her he is, if he can find an Atlanta life. She thought if she had a Constitution, he'll read it. He has those characteristics of some Jews her enforced quietude.

We got the dog for her, from panions. when Fiskie has been busy taking It's those children. care of several families of new puppies she has brought into the world. When time came that some of these new puppies must be given away, Clara Louise always insisted they go to some other children who longed for, and would appreciate, a dog, just as she did. Perhaps Fiskie was not mainly responsible for one development But, anyway, it is awfully good news. For Clara Louise has recovered from her heart weakness. Today she is as healthy and strong a little girl as you could wish to

But new trouble has come into her life and Clara Louise, as well as her brother, Jim, lie through the long nights crying. They can hardly go to school, because of the exhaustion that tears bring and the sorrow they can't overcome. For their father, the dad they love so well, has left home and they don't know where he has

Just a Note. Under the pillow.

It was last Friday he left. Saturday morning their mother found a note, under her husband's low, saying he was discouraged because he "couldn't make ends meet." That he was going away, to try and make a new start, somewhere, and if he did he would come for them, later, and take them to a new home.

And none of them can understand it, at all. For they had such a happy little home, 'way out in the country. Mr. Cassady didn't make a great deal of money, true, but he had a job with a living bills, but everybody has those to tad?

Now, however, he is gone and a little girl, a little boy, are break-ing their hearts, because Daddy is gone. There is, too, a younger child, a baby, who cries most of the time, but he is too young to understand, as Clara Louise and lim understand.

Their mother is perplexed and heartbroken. She, too, can't ex-plain why her husband should do this to them. "We haven't had a cross word in more than a year," she said between her half-sup-

She has to control her tears, you see, for there is nothing in the lit-tle house. Daddy left no money

to live, until he returns.

"It doesn't matter how poor we are, if he'll only come back," says decency strongly outweigh gair Mrs. Cassady. "With him, we'll in the direction of anti-Semitism, Mrs. Cassady. "With him, we'll get along somehow. Without him, it doesn't seem worth while." The two children must have cen-

None of them have an idea refuges." nice little dog, a puppy, to play with she wouldn't feel so lonely in many years and, says Mrs. Casters." He lists "economic radical-ters." sady, he invariably turns to this ism, supersensitiveness, a too great

the Humane Society. The two fell in love at first sight. She christened the pup "Fiskie" and since then they have been constant complete them the co "So, won't you please ask him, care about me any longer, that's Jewish people that tend to lend Except for those times all right. I don't count, any more.

"Tell him, won't you, how they cry all the time and ask him, for their sakes, to come back.'

Years Ago Today.

columns of From Tuesday, March 24, 1914:

"Every school child, every housewife, every grown person will hear this week the appeal of the Chamber of Commerce street committee, who have banded with the city authorities in the campaign for a 'clean city when the Shriners come.'

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sunday, March 24, 1889: "Literature had a hard road to travel in the early days of At-Our first novelist mitted suicide, and our first poet

went to the lunatic asylum.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad

pages for the answers.

1. On what three islands is New York city situated?

2. In stunt flying, which is more dangerous, an inside or outside 3. Can the President of the United States suspend or dismiss

4. What are herbivorous 5. For what purpose was the Lewis and Clark Expedition or-

the Governor of a state?

ganized and authorized by con-6. How long a period is a pen-

7. In what vicinity did the leg-

endary ship, the "Flying Dutch-man," haunt the waters? 8. Which state bears the nick name "Sunflower State?" 9. What is the name of the Jap-

10. Which state is represented

in congress by Senator James J

anese art of self-defense?

Davis? Jesse Still Gunman. In North Vernon, Ind., Jesse the money, of course, but at that James packs a gun, but it's on the he hoped the rest of his customers

This Morning By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II

"Long may our land be

bright With freedom's holy light . . . "

From the first days and before this land has owed much of its growth and independence to Americans of Jewish extraction. t owes as much today, and the lebt will grow in days to come There are unpleasant types of Jews just as there are unpleasant types of Gentiles, and in each race there are some qualities preferable to others. None of us, individual ly or as a race, is perfect—and none of us is chosen of God above others. The great point of America and Americanism is that this country was founded by people of different religions, blood and different religions, blood and points of view and that it is pledged to cover all of those people with its laws, its opportunities, its priv ileges and its destiny.

Has the anti-Semitism which spells Germany's return to the dark ages made its mark in Amerbeen encouraged in hostility to and robbery that go on across the water, or have they been so shocked at the spectacle that they are strengthened in the America that tells them how rightful and good a place the Jewish people have in our land of the free? One of the most penetrating patriotic answers that have come to our knowledge is from a southerner and relates especially to the Jew-ish people of the south (whom we for one, have always looked upor as the best Jewish people there are). The southerner is Victor H. Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News-Age-Herald.

In a letter to a northern friend who wanted to know whether there is a growing hostility to Jewish people here, to what it is attributable if it exists, and how it may be offset, Mr. Hanson has made some points so clear and important that we have asked him to let us quote them. The true fact, as he reports it, is that anti-Semitsm across the sea is making southern anti-Semites not more numerous but merely more vocal. It is decreasing their numbers but it is increasing their noise, "Consciousness of the question is intensified," he declares. "The anti-Semite gives a new emphasis to his feeling, tends to find support for it in events in the world at large and is, perhaps, somewhat more vocal than he would normally be. On the other hand, those who hate religious and racial prejudices and more, aroused than ever before. They are more vocal, readier and, perhaps, better prepared to resist possible advances of anti-Semitism. In some individuals within the scope of our own acquaintance we can detect some shame over the existence of the feeling and some reluctance to admit its existence.

Mr. Hanson feels that in the south "the gains for tolerance and decency strongly outweigh gains but he believes that there is, nevertheless, "a strong latent anti-Semitism that probably could be Is Crying.

Do you remember Clara Louise Cassady? It is now three or four or five years since she wrote her tired a lot of their lives around Dad. For they cry for him, so much, now he has gone, and they won't be comforted.

In the two children must have cenfairly easily aroused and that there is constantly a great danger of its becoming active," especially won't be comforted. The job for the Jewish people

readiness to interpret anything and everything as a manifestation ities exhibited by elements of the some sort of justification to the anti-Jewish agitator. agrees that the real job is for the Gentiles, and he thinks they mus "discharge it along the lines of continued education . . . the sort of thing that editorial writers, editorial columnists, ministers and priests have been doing."

We agree with Mr. Hanson that education is the effective weapon available against anti-Semitism We agree with him, too that this education can and should come from all who talk or write before public. We are happy to do our bit with these quotations from his fine letter.

Talmudic Tales

BY DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folkiore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM. Sorrow. "Deep sorrow," says the Tal-

mud, "has no tongue." "Excess of sorrow is quite as absurd as immoderate laughter. "Sorrow carried to excess, destroys both the mind and body." "Sorrow's best antidote is em-

ployment." "To mourn the loss of a dear one is only natural, but to mourn to excess is most unwise.

"To mourn without measure is folly; not to mourn at all insensibility. When sorrow is asleep, wake it

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.) An attractive 195-page auto graphed gift volume containing 128 of the Talmud's Tales and 500

Pearls of Wisdom may be ordered from The Constitution, \$1.50 post-Saves Her Pennies.

Insurance man Ralph Gerkin, Washington, Ind., was glad to get

vernon's new chief of police has the same name as the Missouri outlaw, but he says he's no rela-

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE TEACHERS WAIT

Behind all the charges, countercharges and political maneuvering for 1940, lies the fact that the appropriation bill passed by the legislature was backed by taxation which produced, about half the amount appropriated.

There was waste: there were too many employes, but no one in the legislature has called attention to the fact that that body created appropriations which could not have been met had there been complete economy. The "grandfather" clause is one of the most in-iquitous clauses in legislation. It enables the legislature to vote for appropriations and for no taxes.

Out of the current crisis should come some revision of legislation. The teachers who came to Atlanta for the convention rode on good roads if they came in buses or in their own cars. If they rode trains they saw a good road alongside the tracks.

It is ironic that concrete should be measured in value with educated children. We have good roads in Georgia. We do not have enough education. We could do better with learning than concrete The teachers wait.

THE LOSS TO GEORGIA It is estimated that every young teacher who can will seek to leave Georgia and go to some other state where the schools are not subjected to such as Georgia almost semi-annually administers.

It will require five years to recover from the damage which willbe done. That is a conservative estimate. It ought to be the first duty of the state to establish the profession of teaching as the state's most important profession. It ought to raise the standards of pay so the best brains would be attracted to that profession along with

other professions of importance.

The legislature must know that no one will feel like continuing with teaching if it is to be a profession which does not reward merit and ability and accomplishment. Georgia will sustain a very real loss from what has happened.

The state will attain nation-wide publicity. The people of the nation will not be concerned with legislative rows and with the claims of the rival factions. The cold, hard facts are that the teachers have not been paid

and that the schools of the state are closing in great numbers. The likewise cold and hard facts are that the students themselves have been given an illustration of what can happen to them. If it arouses in them a desire to grow up into voters who will drive out all political highbinders; who will eliminate not only waste and extravagance, but legislators who vote for appropriations and

then nullify them with the "grandfather" clause, the crisis will have been of help.

The legislature must accept at least equal share of the blame, if indeed, not more.

NOT ONLY THE TEACHERS The teachers are the paramount problem. They ought to be paid. The state politicians do not yet wish to wipe out the system of allocations. They do not yet wish to stop creating farcical "appropriations" with the "grandfather" clause that nullifies them. people may get the idea that this ought to be done. The

political representatives will act when the people demand it.

The teachers ought to be paid. There ought to be so much indignation about it that the legislature will make it impossible for this again to happen. Meanwhile, there ought to be some very serious thinking done

the electorate. The next elections are almost two years away. There is time to think. The needs of Georgia must be met. It must be decided what those needs are and who can supply them. Not really supply them, but interpret them. The people know their needs. They need public officials who will translate those needs and the people's willingness to meet them, into public deeds.

The people ought to see that efforts of one faction to pass the buck to the other, are no good. The trouble is more fundamental. It is not only the teachers who suffer. The health services, the old people, the sick and the blind and the insane suffer. The administration is at fault. The legislature also is at fault.

Neither can escape its own share of the responsibility ligious and racial prejudices and intolerance in all its forms are far A Crutch Will Hold Him Up, But It's a Poor Substitute For a Lea

By ROBERT QUILLEN. In one particular the people of America changed little between 1776 and 1932. Having no arbitrary class division to keep them up or down, they regarded wealth as the measure of success and proof of merit, and their common ambition was to make a fortune in order to "be somebody." From rags to riches was their hope and

their saga. The result was that business dominated the nation. The nation's heroes and good examples were big businessmen. School books and magazines told the stories of those who "worked up." Businessmen determined the policies of the nation. Business provided jobs, developed the country and provided a profitable investment for the public's savings.

Of course businessmen abused their power, as all men do, and the sins of business raised up enemies and reformers who were eager to handcuff and humble it.

When the world' most dreadful war was followed by the usual

and most foolish gambling spree, and this in turn was followed by the usual and most disastrous depression, the millions who had gambled and lost looked about for something to blame for their ruin. And politicians made business the goat, the money changers from the temple," he gave the cue for all that The multitude talked

followed, Politicians cried: "Soak the rich!" The multitude talked of dividing the wealth. Taxes were levied, not merely to raise revenue, but to punish great success. The government seemed vindictive. It set about proving that business was not necessary to the nation's welfare. The point was proved by sbustituting tit for tat. Business, the foundation stone of the nation, was kicked out from under, where-upon the government, to keep the nation from collapse, took the

place of business. Government provided the jobs that business once provide Young men turned to government instead of business to find a

Where business once provided investment for surplus capital, the government now provided bonds to absorb it. The nation's leaders and heroes were no longer businessmen but politicians. The government had substituted itself for business, and the

national structure once supported by business profits was now supported by taxes and borrowed money.

The social reforms (most of them old stuff in Europe) are here to stay. But some day, when no more taxes or debt can be borne, we shall go back to the old way and let business provide the jobs.

Bets His Mustache.

pyright, 1939, for The Cor

the investments and the foundation of security.

Secretary of State Harry Swan-

by May 5.

The Generous Scot.

Surprise of surprises to all son bet his mustache against one Americans visiting Scotland is the owned by Lieutenant Governor generous hospitality of the people. William E. Johnson that the Ne- The over-thrifty Scot is nothing braska legislature will not adjourn but a joke. Scottish charities are magnificently endowed. The Royal The last time Swanson got gay Infirmary in Edinburgh, where with his mustache he lost it. He doctors from all over the world bet Nebraska would beat Minne- are glad to study, is wholly mainsota in their annual football tussle, tained by voluntary contributions

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Sure me want room with Running Water! She's my squaw!"

SENATORS DELAY STUDY OF NATION'S COTTON SURPLUS

George Charges Agency, Other Than Wallace's Department, Seeking to Sell Staple at Loss.

WASHINGTON, March 23-(AP) The senate, pending conferences with officials of the Agriculture Department, agreed today to post-pone until next week discussion of what should be done about the nation's big cotton surplus, most of which is held by the government as collateral for government loans

But, late in the day, Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, author of a resolution to forbid the sale of this cotton abroad at less than it cost the government, arose to assert that he had just received information that some government agency, other than the Agriculture Department, planned to do exactly

"If it is done," he said, "I shall offer and press daily until I obtain consideration of it, a resolution to investigate the agency of the government which would undertake to circumvent the wishes

of congress."

The senate postponement of legislation dealing with the present 11,000,000 bale cotton surplus held by the government came after the announcement by Senator Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, that conferences between Secretary Wallace and congressional leaders, seeking solution, were planned.

agreed to postpone his resolution forbidding the sale of cotton at less than the government investment of nine cents or more per pound. He contends that such would depress cotton prices.

But late in the day, he arose to and has advanced steadily. assert that "this government has under consideration the sale of American cotton to the foreign trade at considerably below the actual money advanced by the government on some eleven million bales of American cotton." He added that actually, the price contemplated was "quite considerably below the actual cost of producing

Barkley intervened to assert he had received assurances from Secretary Wallace that the latter was contemplating no such scheme. George replied that "while the Secretary of Agriculture has apparently abandoned the idea of subsidizing the foreign users of American cotton, in order to stimulate export of cotton out of this country, other agencies of the government are at work to conclude an arrangement which would have identically and precisely the same effect.'

"According to my information." he continued, "it is proposed to induce American farmers who induce American farmers who have placed their cotton in government loans to accept a small subsidy or pittance of \$1.25 a bale and take their cotton out of the loan, thereby enabling the Commission concerning chain stores. Its getting high time that we think about our own folks. modity Credit Corporation, the Import-Export Bank or some other agency under control of the execu- about 40 years. The chains bother tive branch of the government, to my business very, very little, but do precisely what I ask in this I am not blind to what they are resolution that the senate express doing to the country.'
itself as opposing."

R. F. HARWELL. itself as opposing."

20TH ANNIVERSARY.

DALTON, Ga., March 23.—The Rev. J. O. Dantzler, pastor of the South Dalton Baptist church, will preach Sunday at Pine Grove church, near here, for the 20th consecutive year on the fourth Sunday in March. The occasion

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> SUNDAY'S WANT AD SECTION

Manager of Paramount



BILLY PRATT.

PRATT PROMOTED, HEADS PARAMOUNT

Announces He Will Show Best Films at Downtown Theater.

Billy Pratt, assistant manager of the Fox theater, yesterday was named manager of the Paramount theater. He will assume his new duties today.

E. E. Whitaker, district manager of the Lucas & Jenkins theater George, with obvious reluctance, was in line with the company policy of advancing its own men. Last week, Tommy Read, former-

ly manager of the Paramount, was named manager of the Fox. Pratt began his show career at the Paramount theater as an usher

In accepting the appointment, Pratt announced the best of the new motion pictures would be shown at the Paramount and that a policy of big name stage attrac-tions would be continued. The first stage attraction will be Mae
West April 8, followed by Dave
Apolon and Company April 22,
and Count Bernivici and his All

The Pulse Of the People

"CHAINS" BOTHER HIS BUSINESS LITTLE

Editor Constitution: I have just read your leading editorial, "Who Is the Octopus?" It appears that you are very much concerned over the welfare of the chain stores. If you would look at the other side, and devote some real serious con-sideration to the independents, you might soon have another story we think about our own folks.
Yes, I'm an independent mer-

Oxford, Ga.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

A CONSPECTUS.

Carlyle declared that "History is the essence of innumerable biographies," with which one is likely anniversary as a minister. He began his ministry at Pine Grove church, and has preached there every fourth Sunday in March since without missing a year. agreeing with Carlyle.

And this concept and estimate of history has been definitely deepened in my own mind by some-thing that happened a week ago today, when Robert B. Pegram presented me William Cathcart's two-volume "Baptist Encyclopedia," published in 1881 at Philadelphia by Louis H. Everts. This exceptionally fine set of books is described by the author as a con-spectus of "the doctrines, ordinances, usages, sufferings, labor, and successes, and the general history of the Baptist denominations in all lands, with numerous biographical sketches of American and foreign Baptists. . Cathcart listed nearly a hundred prominent preachers, educators and journalists who assisted him

n preparing the manuscript.

Mr. Pegram pasted a statement of presentation on the fly leaf of Volume I, stating that his father, Robert Baker Pegram II, gave him the set of books. He refers to his father as "a devout Christian and stanch Baptist." And then he goes on to tell of many distinguished Baptist preachers who were frequent visitors in his father's home and of his delight as a boy in listening to these men talk with his father. Among the cele-brated Baptist leaders named by Mr. Pegram are: Drs. J. B. Jeter, J. L. M. Curry, H. A. Tupper, E. T. Winkler, W. H. McIntosh, J. H. Eager, J. B. Lowry, Basil Manly, John A. Broadus, A. J. Battle and R. J. Willingham. "I shall ever cherish the fellowship I had with Dr. R. J. Willingham when I served as superintendent of the Sunday school during his Memphis pastorate," said Mr. Pegram.

Somewhat familiar with many of the biographies in these volumes, I find it quite interesting to be reading at the same time to be reading at the same time the biographies of the bishops of the Methodist Church, South. I am unspeakably obliged to H. Y. McCord for having got me interested in the lives of these great leaders of Methodism. It makes good reading—these biographies of Baptists and Methodists. God be thanked for such great men, and thanked for such great men, and grant that we of today may be

worthy to follow in their train.

U. S. NEGOTIATES TREATIES ON TAXES

Would Remove International Double Taxation.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(AP)

ican business interests and investors of the burdens of international double taxation." The first treaty was signed to-

day with Sweden.

The convention with Sweden is The State Department announced intended to prevent Swedes and today it was negotiating a series Americans with investments in R. G. McConnel was elected president of the schools.

ments designed "to relieve Amer- by both countries on the same in-It also contains provisions for each country to assist the other in preventing tax evasion.

HEADS COMMISSIONERS.

of treaties with foreign govern- both countries from being taxed dent of the Ninth District Association of County Commissioners, which was organized in Toccoa

MADISON, Ga., March 23 .- The time of the regular monthly meet- (P)-The Gamma chapter of Phi yesterday. A resolution adopted ing of the Greene-Morgan Singing Beta Kappa, honorary liberal urged that each county call a mass meeting to recommend that an extended to the session of the legislature pass some form of tax legislation to aid the schools.

convention has been changed to the fourth Sunday afternoon in the fourth Sunday afternoon in the fourth Sunday it will new members at the University of Illinois. Among them was Jo Ellen Stevens, Fort Benning, Ga.

PHI BETA KAPPA HONORS. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 23 .-



TO PUSH LIVE STOCK

Eleven-County Development Program Mapped by Rome Chamber.

ROME, Ga., March 22.—With livestock projects now under way in the 11 counties covered by the Coosa Valley Livestock Producers' Association, the Rome Chamber of Commerce is planning to engage a man experienced in the industry to aid in promoting a general pro-gram of development throughout the territory represented by the

Officers and directors will meet soon to draw up a definite program for the association, after studying reports submitted during a meeting here this week by representatives from the member counties, President Theo Stivers, Rome, has announced.
Pasture demonstrations and con-

struction of trench silos to encour-age more livestock feed production are being pushed by the or-Counties included in the associ-

counties included in the associ-ation are Floyd, Bartow, Dade, Chattooga, Polk, Haralson, Walker, Whitfield, Gordon, Catoosa and Cherokee (Ala.)

PUREBRED STOCK SALE

SLATED IN ATHENS
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., March 23.—D. L. Branyon, county agent and secre-tary of the Northeast Georgia Livestock Market Association, has announced a sale of 25 purebred Aberdeen Angus bulls and several selected Angus cows and heifers will be held at Hardman hall, on the campus of the College of Ag-

riculture here, April 7.

The sale will be held under the sponsorship of the Northeast Georgia Livestock Marketing Association for the purpose of introduc-ing good foundation breeding stock the northeast Georgia terri-

Cattle for the sale are being selected from 15 of Virginia's su-perior herds of Aberdeen Angus cattle and consigned by the Vircattle and consigned by the Virginia Aberdeen Angus Association.

GEORGE M. PRUITT DIES AT RESIDENCE

Was Brother of Two Promi-

nent Baptist Ministers. George Monroe Pruitt, 50, brother of the Rev. W. S. Pruitt and the Rev. W. N. Pruitt, prominent Georgia Baptist ministers, died yesterday morning at his home,

803 Kilgore street, N. W. Mr. Pruitt was a retired Lumpkin county planter, and had been living here five months.

Besides his brothers, he is survived by his wife, two daughters, Elizabeth Pruitt and Mrs. Ruby Dodson; a son, James Pruitt,

and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be con-ducted at 11 o'clock this morning at North Side Park Baptist church the Rev. A. B. Couch. Burial will be in Providence churchyard, Alpharetta (Ga.), under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

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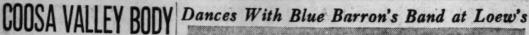
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the appetite and tends to increase the flow of gastric juice and full of "pep." Mrs. Lucy Rurleson, 213 6th Ave., Montgomery, Ala., says: "As a tonic to stimulate the appetite and relieve stomach upsets caused by excess acidity, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery can't be beat. I have derived benefit from it on many occasions." Ask your druggist today for it liquid or tablets. See how much better you can eat, work and sleep after using this tonic. New size, tabs. 50c. Liquid \$1.





Ruth Foster is the dancing comedienne with Blue Barron's orchestra opening today on Loew's stage. She teams with Bobby Pinkus and has appeared in Warner Brothers shorts, Broadway musicals, including George White's Scandals and Earl Carrol's Vanities. "Four Girls in White" is the screen attrac-

Stage and Screen Bills Presented By Three Theaters This Week

Loew's Shows 'Four Girls in White'; Fox, 'Wings of the Navy'; Rialto, 'Too Hot To Handle'; Paramount, 'Room Service'; Capitol, 'King of Chinatown.'

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

Stage and screen features are offered at three Atlanta theaters this week. Loew's Grand is the newest addition to the double program ranks, presening Blue Barron and his orchestra on the stage and Florence Rice in "Four Girls in White" on the screen.

The Roxy opened last night with the Georgia blackface team of Pick and Pat on the stage and tol changes programs Sunday when "King of Chinatown" comes to the screen and a naw towns. Later came an engagement in Cleveland, where nightly broadcasts over the NBC network were played.

Action and drama are packed into the films at the Fox and Riinto the films at the Fox and Rialto. "Wings of the Navy" stars George Brent and Olivia de Havilland at the former while the latter has brought back "Too Hot to Handle" in which Clark Gable and Myrna Loy are the stars. The Myrna Loy are the stars. The HOW'S YOUR DIGESTION?

Handle" in which Clark Gable and Myrna Loy are the stars. The Paramount is offering the Marx Brothers and Lucille Ball in "Room Service." "Ice Follies" has moved to the Rhodes.

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"FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE"

theater today for a week's engage-

tionally known radio, recording, movie and dance band maestro WILL OPEN AT FOX dates from October, 1935, when the management of the Floating "Wings of the Navy" opens at

The Barron orchestra made an overnight hit and remained 21

when "King of Chinatown to the screen and a new vaude-to the screen and a new vaude-ville program of eight acts to the broadway they have become na-tionally popular through many ing for Victor, and movie shorts.

in White," with Florence Rice, Una Ann Rutherford, Howard Alan Marshall and Buddy Ebsen, is said to have an especial appeal for the ladies inasmuch as it deals with the profession of nursing and four girls who enter ON LOEW'S SCREEN

Blue Barron and his 17-piece orchestra come to Loew's Grand that develop. Buddy Ebsen supplies comedy, while Alan Marshall ment. On the screen is "Four Girls in White."

"WINGS OF THE NAVY"

"Wings of the Navy" has a story laid against a background of nava aviation.

The studio was given unstinted co-operation of the United States navy, with the results that there are breath-taking shots of aerial formations and maneuvers which even the newsreel cameramen have never been able to photo-

graph.

The screen story by Michael
Fessier is built around two naval fliers played by George Brent and John Payne. The love interest is played by Olivia de Havilland, who is Brent's fiancee and later

falls in love with Payne. Aside from the principals men-tioned, other members of the cast are Frank McHugh, Henry O'Neill, Victor Jory, John Litel and Regis Toomey. The production was di-rected by Lloyd Bacon.

PARAMOUNT SHOWS

Absent from the screen for more than a year, the Marx Brothers return in "Room Service," which opens today at the Paramount theater.

Adapted from the comedy which had New York audiences in an uproar for 61 weeks, "Room Service" provides the three zanies with a ready-made story embodying the daffy situations and rollicking complications which fit their pe-

culiar comedy style.

In "Room Service," a shoestring producer wants to stage a footlight epic without spending a pen-ny! He and his cast of 22 put up at a splendid hotel and are \$1,200 in arrears. He lures an "angel" with \$15,000 into his trap to finance the hazardous venture. Employing ingenious methods, he and his two loyal assistants struggle desperately because "the show must go on"—and the result is a mirth-packed entertainment said to be the best done by the Goofy

The current issues of the March of Time, the monthly news pic-torial, is also featured. This issue deals with the timely topic, "Back-ground for War."

Political analysts agree that in view of the European develop-ments of the past week, events in

DEKALB RED CROSS Mercury Up to 78 In Warmest Day SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Yesterday's bright sun sent the mercury up to the highest reading of 1939, 78 degrees. The day's high was one degree more than the previous high mark re-corded about 10 days ago. Yes-

terday's low was 57.
Today will be fair, with temperatures running about the same as yesterday, weather bu-reau officials prophesied. Fifty has been forecast as this morn-

Tunisia will be coming quickly to a head. This, of course, will make March of Time's latest release all the more timely.

"KING OF CHINATOWN"

BILLED AT CAPITAL Some of the screene's best character players, Akim Tamiroff, Anna May Wong, J. Carrol Naish, Roscoe Karns, Anthony Quinn and Sidney Toler, are in the cast of "King of Chinatown" which opens ek's engagement at the Capitol theater Sunday.

With Miss Wong cast in an unusual role as a woman surgeon determined to obtain an ambulance corp for war-stricken China. and Tamiroff as a racket leader, "King of Chinatown" spotlights the violent clash between an internationally-torn gangland and Chinatown's aroused citizenry.

Headline vaudeville acts to be offered on the new stage program include Buddy Lake and Honey Chile, comedians; Bob Hopkins, Hollywood double for the stars; Joy and Juanita, English dancers; the Smileys, pantomime experts; Prosper and Maret, in athletic ar-

tistry, and others.
"Pacific Liner," starring Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris and Wendy Barrie, the theater's current screen offering, ends tomor-

"TOO HOT TO HANDLE" TO SHOW AT RIALTO "Too Hot to Handle," showing

at the Rialto theater for the week beginning today, finds Clark Gable and Myrna Loy together again as

The story was originally written by Len Hammond, a newsreel man who covered the Italian occupation of Ethiopia. It was made into a screen play by Laurence Stall-ings, former Atlanta newspaperman who was the author of "What tions ship, the weird jungle prac-Price Glory?" and many other smash hits.

A story of newsreelmen, "Too
Hot to Handle" presents Gable and
Walter Pidgeon as rival newsreel
"ICE FOLLIES OF 19 Walter Pidgeon as rival newsreel cameramen, while Myrna Loy portrays a daring aviatrix. They are supported by Walter Connolly as Gable's boss, Leo Carrillo as his cound man, and many other popton of the problem of the problem of the problem of a back-stage romance of Hollywood in "The Ice Follies of 1939," starring Joan Crawford, with James Stewart, Lew Ayres, Lewis Stone and the

quences in the picture, including the aerial bombing of Shanghai, the crash of the aviatrix's plane,

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Pacific Liner," with Vic-tor McLaglen, Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, Alan Hale, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:52, 7:29 and 9:59, Freddie Stritt and Company on the stage, at 1:33, 4:03, 6:40 and 9:10. Newsreel and short sub-

jects.

ROXY—"The Jones Family Borrows
Trouble," at 11:30, 2:15, 5:00, 7:45,
10:30. Pick and Pat on the
stage with Gae Foster's Roxyettes at 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.
Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Four Girls in
White," with Florence Rice, Una
Merkel, Ann Rutherford, Alan
Marshall, etc., at 11:20, 2:00, 4:40,
7:20 and 10:00. Blue Barron and
his Orchestra, with Bobby Pinkus. Tiny Wolf. Russ Carlysle,
etc., at 1:06, 2:46, 6:26 and 9:06.
Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

X—"Wings of the Navy," with George Brent, Olivia De Havil-land, John Payne, Frank Mc-Hugh, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

PARAMOUNT — "Room Service, with the Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball, Ann Miller, Frank Albertson, etc., at 11:54, 1:51, 3:48, 5:45, 7:42 and 9:39. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Too Hot To Handle," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, etc., at 11:38, 2:02, 4:26, 6:50 and 9:14. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Submarine Patrol," with

CENTER—"Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene. ERLANGER—"Marriage Forbidden," at 3:00, 5:30, 7:30 and 10:00.

RHODES—"Ice Follies of 1939," with Joan Crawford, James Stewart, Lew Ayres, Lewis Stone, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Grill, Frankie and Johnnie and their orchestra play-ing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Harry Candulla and his orchestra, with Evelyn Royce, featured singer, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.
HENRY GRADY—"Rudy Bundy and His Orchestra, featuring Bob Pace, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDEN—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Prairie Moon," with Gene

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AMERICAN—"Time Out for Murder," with Michale Whalen.

AVONDLAZ—"The Sisters," with Errol Flynn.

BANK HEAD—"There Goes My Heart," with Frederic March.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Sisters," with Bette Davis, Errol Flynn.

BUCKHEAD—"Always in Trouble," with Jane Withers.

CASCADE—"Angels With Dirty Faces," with Pat O'Brien.

COLLEGE PARK—"Suez," with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young.

DEKALB—"Garden of the Moon," with Pat O'Brien.

EMORY—"The Sisters," with Bette Davis.

EMPIRE—"Little Orphan Annie." Davis.

EMPIRE—"Little Orphan Annie,"
with June Travis.
FAIRFAX—"Artists and Models
Abroad," with Jack Benny.
HILAN—"The Sisters," with Bette Davis. Bisters, with Bette Davis. A LACE — "Brother Rat," with Wayne Morris.

PALACE — "Brother Rat," with Wayne Morris.

PONCE DE LEON — "Four's a Crowd," with Errol Flynn.

SYLVAN—"Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple.

TECHWOOD—"The Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton.

ton. TENTH STREET—"Artists and Models Abroad." with Jack Benny. WEST END—"There's That Woman Again," with Melvin Douglas. Colored Theaters

ASHBY "Female Fugitive," and
Five of a Kind." with the
Three Mesquiteers.
LENOX—"Harism on the Prairie,"
with all-colored cast.
LINCOLN—"In Early Arizona."
PICTORIAL—"Two Gun Justice," with Tim McCoy.
ROYAL—"Submarine Patrol,"
"Thanks for the Memory,"
STRAND—"Sundown Saunders," with
Bob Steele.

Big Parade and Safety Demonstration To Be Held

chairman, yesterday appealed for ing, and last night was given more workers to assist in the largest roll call in the 22 years of physicians at Grady hospital.

DeKalb's Red Cross history.

Victim of the accident

DeKalb county to be "worked." Joe Davis, general chairman of Friends of the family said the

onstration at 11 o'clock Tuesday while she was not looking, apparmorning on the DeKalb court-house square. Lamar Ferguson, superintendent of Decatur schools, from the house. said school children of Decatur will participate in the safety demonstration

trol, the Junior Red Cross, the Boy Scouts, and the Sons of the American Legion.

Cross nurses, directors of the Junior Red Cross, a unit of the highway patrol, and officials of the DeKalb county chapter of the American Red Cross.

The loudspeaker service will be in charge of the safety division of the Lion's Club. A first aid demonstration will be made by the highway patrol, and a demonstration of the inhalator, owned by the fire department, will be made by Assistant Chief A. G. Maynard and Instructor Wintergar-Booths and decorations for this occasion will be in charge of the Decatur Woman's Club under the supervision of Mrs. George Watts.

Philip Alexander has Mrs. charge of a cavalcade of activi-ties of the American Red Cross, made every day in the large plat-form window of the Red Cross ganda office brought the reply that reports of Schuschnigg's release and living demonstrations are Leon avenue.

the explosion of a mystery munitices of a savage tribe and the gun battle on New York streets.

troupe. The picture opens today at the Rhodes theater.

the Rhodes theater.

Portraying a singing role, Miss
Crawford is seen as Mary McKay,
a singing skater who marries
James Stewart only to find that
the cannot acknowledge the union
the Rev. E. P. Carson and the Rev. E. E. Steele officiated and the rich was in West View cemetery, under direction of H. M.
Patterson & Son. Miss Spahr was a native of Atlanta. a motion picture contract signed in an effort to keep the team of Stewart, Lew Ayres and herself from starving.

WINGS OVER JORDAN CHORUS TO SING HERE

The Wings Over Jordan chorus will give a concert at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Municipal auditorium, it was announced RHODES Doors Open 2:15 P. M. HELD OVER! vesterday. It is a benefit formance for the Colored Boys' Club of Atlanta.

Wings Over Jordan is heard each Sunday morning over a national radio network and features 42 trained voices. Their regular Sunday program will be broadcast from Atlanta this week.

SWANSON ON TRAIN. MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—(P)— Secretary of the Navy Claude A.

Swanson, who arrived from the Caribbean aboard the heavy cruiser Houston, left by rail for Washington today.

Baby Boy Loses Both of His Legs ST. LOUIS - MIAMI LINE PLANNED THROUGH CITY When He Walks in Front of Trolley

JAMES DORSEY.

J. P. MORGAN TO SAIL.

NEW YORK, March 23.—(A)— P. Morgan will sail tomorrow

on the Queen Mary for an early

spring vacation in London. The

financier will be absent three or

four weeks. He will return to Eng-

land in July for the grouse shoot-

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ing season.

Aunt's Scream Fails to Stop Child, Who Lies Near Death.

Tuesday.

Charles D. McKinney, roll call

A two-year-old baby boy lost both legs when struck by a street car in front of his home, 796 Fulton terrace, S. E., yesterday morn-

DeKalb's Red Cross history.

McKinney said a generous response has come from every section of the county, but he desires has been employed by the Fulton street and every road in Bag & Cotton Mills for the past four years.

the planning committee, has out-lined a big parade and safety dem-near his mother, and slipped away An aunt, Mrs. V. P. Lewis, who lives next door, was returning

nstration. from a near-by store and was
The parade will form in front of just in time to see him crawl Girls' High and will include the through a fence separating the R. O. T. C. band, the Boys' Pa-car tracks from the sidewalk in front of the home. She screamed for him to stop but the child walked directly into

Joining the group on the west the path of an oncoming streetcourt square will be the gray la-dies in uniform, volunteer Red jammed on brakes but was unable to halt in time. No charges were

KURT SCHUSCHNIGG IS REPORTED FREE

Nazis Said to Have Provided

House and Garden. VIENNA, March 23.-(A)-Rumors described as originating with friends of the family said today that ex-Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, of Austria, had been released early this week from Gestapo (secret police) headquarters at the Hotel Metropole.

Schuschnigg has been a prison-er since shortly after annexation of Austria by Germany March 13.

were "incorrect."

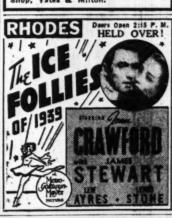
According to one report he had been sent to a village near Leipzig, where a small house with a garden was placed at his disposal Other reports were that his present abode was at Perchtoldsdorf village, eight miles from Vi-

MISS FANNY SPAHR SERVICES ARE HELD

Final rites for Miss Fanny Ann Spahr, principal of the I. N. Ragsdale school since 1915, who died Wednesday in a private hospital were conducted yesterday at

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THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER

Inauguration of a trunk airline between St. Louis and Miami, via Atlanta, as soon as completed plans are approved by federal agencies, was annunced in St. Louis yesterday by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president of East-

ern Air Lines.
Operations can begin, he said, within 15 days after the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the postal service give their approval. Hearings are scheduled this sum-

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pital 12 Years.

Eccles Calls for Balancing of Budget KING OF ITALY BIDS FOR PEACE BY PACT

Declares Act Would Be Disastrous, Yet Believes Majority Should Rule.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-(AP) One of the most paradoxical situations in recent years arose today when Marriner Eccles, a foremost advocate of government spending, virtually urged congress to proceed at once to balance the

The chairman of the Federal Re-serve Board said there was strong sentiment in the country for such a program, and that a majority of congress appeared to favor it. While he expressed belief it would be 'dispersion'. be "disastrous," he took the posi-tion that the majority should rule. To this he added a statement that substantial reductions in government spending could come or through cutting appropriations for relief, for CCC camps, public works, veterans' compensation, farm benefit payments and national defense, and that for such cuts congress "should assume full responsibility."

His statement, made before a

special senate committee on silver legislation, was promptly in-terpreted by some members of the congressional group which has been urging economy and the removal of "oppressive" taxes to stimulate business and re-employment, as an effort to put congress "on the spot" and absolve the ad-

ministration of blame.
Others argued that Eccles' straightforward language on some points could not be discounted as a buck-passing gesture. They re-ferred particularly to his asser-tion about the wide sentiment for budget balancing and his state-ment that as a matter of democracy the wishes of the majority should prevail.

Chairman Harrison, Democrat Mississippi, of the senate finance committee, promptly issued a statement asserting that an economy program required the co-op-eration of the President with con-

gress.
"No one believes that the federal budget can be completely bal-anced at this time," he said. "The expenditures are too large and the continued deficits too great. But held in the Atlantan and Piedmont the American people do believe hotels. some approach should be started immediately by the congress, acting in co-operation with the executive, to balance the

Later, Senator Byrd, Democrat Virginia, one of the chief economy advocates in congress, said he believed that if the executive branch would co-operate in reducing ex-penditures it would be "a great step" toward business recovery.

'CABARET' IS GIVEN PRESIDENT LEBRUN

Will Leave King George Today.

LONDON, March 23.—(P)—King George and Queen Elizabeth put on a "cabaret" tonight for Presint and Madame Albert Lebrun, of France, on the eve of their re-turn home from a three-day visit to Britain. The courtyard of the foreign of-

fice and India office buildings was transformed into a theater for the

guests to seats of honor under an awning in front of the stage.

Modern musical comedy and junior high school chairman. Shakespeare featured the program which followed a dinner at the foreign office given by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

COMMISSIONERS FORM FIRST DISTRICT GROUP

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEN, Ga., March 23.—South Georgia county commissioners met here yesterday to organize and discuss plans and problems of the 15 counties included in the first

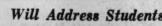
ty commissioners were hosts at a barbecue dinner at the Ogeechee made the principal address at rule.

MADRID MISSION FLIES TO BURGOS

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guarantee the surrender of Valen-cia, Cartagena and other Republi-By acclamation the assemble Cartagena and other Republicities, which were completely pendent of the Madrid defense dent Roosevelt, of the United independent of the Madrid defense

Meanwhile, it was reported from Madrid, without mention of the Nearly 300 delegates from 10 the unemployment compensation act and those asking for its veto said they would seek to have the Madrid, without mention of the loyal to the regime of General se Miaja had been found. They had been slain, it was claimed, in the Communist revolt that was trail of Lorace Griffin, charged with the murder of Bryant Carter, said it had been proved all four were slain by the insurrectionists, day in Appling superior court.





MRS. FRANK A. DENNIS.

HOME ECONOMICS

Georgia Student Group Will Hold Two-Day Session Here.

this morning. Sessions will be

Principal . addresses will be can Home Economics Association, with which the Georgia group is affiliated, and Mrs. Frank A. Den-the earlier version.) affiliated, and Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, of Eatonton.

Dr. Bond will talk on "Your Association and Mine" at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Piedmont hotel. Mrs. Dennis' subject is "Open and Closed Doors," and will be given at 1:30 o'clock at

versity, whose subject will be "What Is Worth Working for in a Home Economics Club?"
Other events arranged include

a sight-seeing tour of the city, a fashion show, luncheons, distribution of awards for the scrapbook ontest, and business meetings. Officers of the group are Frances Champion, of Atlanta, state chairman; Ruby Jenkins, of West

Georgia College, Carrollton, col-

RELEASES ASKED BY PAN-AMERICAN

Puerto Rican Nationalists Should Be Freed, Con-

proved a resolution calling for release of Puerto Rican Nationalists sign the bill continuing the present Country Club at Scarboro. Milton Serving prison terms for conspir-ling to overthrow United States He also called

Memel.

ness. They added, the dispatch and by joint action of all demo-said, that they were not able to cratic forces in the Americas in

dent Roosevelt, of the United States, as the "force at present representing democracy."

Nearly 300 delegates from 10

MURDER TRIAL SET. BAXLEY, Ga., March 23 .- The



Strong Spending Advocate Will Address Students HITLER WELCOMES RUSSIA WILL SIGN

Determined to Master Own Fate.

MEMEL, Germany, March 23 .-(P)-Adolf Hitler paid a whirlwind visit to this Baltic port today to welcome Memelland's 150,-000 citizens into his expanding realm and pledge to them that Germany was "ready and deter-

nined to master its own fate."

The Fuehrer sailed on the torpedo boat Leopard for an undisclosed destination just two hours after he had stepped ashore with the fanfare of a conqueror to de-liver a speech to the jubilant Memellanders.

Behind him Hitler left a mys-

A vast audience, alert to hear his welcome of Memil into his rapidily expanding nation, heard

him say:
"We Germans have no intention of doing harm to the rest of the

"The damage which that other world did to Germany, however, had to be repaired again

"Arrived at an End." "I believe that now, in the main, we have arrived at an end to this

change in that section.

Before the official text was issued even diplomats, believing there might be implications of trethere might be implication of trethere might be implications of trethere might be implication might be implications of trethere might be implications of trethere might be implication might be implication of trethere might be implication might be implication of trethere might be implication of trethere might be implication might be implication of trethere might be implication. hint of a halt to German territorial acquisitions, eagerly had sought an interpretation.

According to the official text,

"The harm which the rest of the Annual two-day convention of an end. And so I greet old Gerthe Student Home Economics man volksgenossen (members of clubs of Georgia will open here our community) as the youngest

(Officials in Berlin said they did not know the reason for the change and as Hitler was on the given by Dr. Helen Judy Bond, of New York, president of the Amerian opinion. Carefully recorded an opinion. Carefully recorded stenographic reports as well as the

Uproarious Welcome. Hitler's declaration was made from a balcony of the Memel Civic theater amid an uproarious the Sudetenland when they were brought "home into the Reich" last

the Atlantan hotel.

Another speaker will be Miss
Flora Thurston, of Cornell Unithat German possession of Memel would make Soviet Russia less
would make Soviet Russia less

the "Soviet airplane mothership"— Czecho-Slovakia. Now, it is between Russia, further northeast,

Their majesties conducted their Whitehead, of Moultrie, high

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trict. This bill also was sponsored by Representative Campbell, of Sewton county. It was Newton's 30-06 rifle and snatched the laces turn to furnish the senator last from Argento's boots.

Governor Rivers signed nearly a district. Approximately 50 commissioners attended.

Ira O. Parker, of Millen, was elected secretary-treasurer.

W. L. Miller, chairman of the state highway board, was the principal speaker. The Jenkins country speaker. The Jenkins country commissioners were horter at a proved a resolution calling for results.

gress Body Says.

MONTEVIDEO, March 23.—(P) day. Nearly 40 statewide and local bills await his attention today. Under the law he must act on all legislation by midnight tonight.

The Governor said he planned to

Pedro Albizu Campos, Puerto amending the state unemployment the west-rifles and six-shooters-Pedro Albizu Campos, Puerto Rican Nationalist leader, and a group of his followers are serving 10-year sentences in Atlanta federal penitentiary for conspiring against United States rule in Puerto Rico.

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clarification voted at the next

YUGOSLAVIA PRESSES

FOR CROAT AUTONOMY BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 23.—(P)—Premier Dragisha Cvet-kovich was cheered by the Yugoslav senate today as he asserted it was in the interests of the country to settle the Croat autonomy question without delay.

The premier is leaving tomor row for Zagreb, Croat capital, for conferences with Dr. Vladko Ma-chek and other Croat leaders.

MEMEL TO EMPIRE ANTI-HITLER ACCORD

Says Germany Is Ready and Chamberlain Reminds Fuehrer of Fate of Other

> LONDON, March 23.—(P)
> Britain overcame one major obstacle, but was still confronted by another in its program for a Euro-pean "halt Hitler" front today while Prime Minister Chamberlain pointedly reminded Germany of the fate met in the past by powers seeking to dominate the world.

Russia agreed to signing Britain's anti-Hitler declaration providing for immediate consultation in the event of further German aggression, but Poland remained adamant against becoming a third party to the declaration.

Officials stressed the importance of Chamberlain's statement to the house of commons that Britain was determined to block German was determined to block German domination of the independent European states, but that she had no intention of crippling Germany's export trade or of setting up blocs of countries "with different ideas about their internal adenter internal aden

"We are solely concerned here with the proposition that we can not submit to a procedure under on the proposition that we can not submit to a procedure under on the proposition that we can a procedure under on the proposition of the proposit which independent states are subunique process of reparation."

But hours later, DNB (official German news agency) distributed yield their independence, and we But hours later, DNB (official derivative de power to oppose attempts, if they should be made, to put such a by impassively during the King's

> ciation, called for conscription of. Britain's wealth, industry and manpower to meet "the menace confronting Europe." But the government was repre-

mind on: 1. new How far to implement its man volksgenossen (members of our community) as the youngest citizens of our great German Reich."

new "collective security" foreign policy by promises of military assistance for any powers threatened in the future by the Nazi

> appeasement efforts which Cham- minimum at 60 feet. berlain dropped after Hitler absorbed Czecho-Slovakia.

ANTI-RED PACT MAY

swer to the "stop Hitler" drive among other nations.

There was no confirmation of the prediction from German govformidable as a military foe.

Nazi Germany's first move to enment quarters and some forpowers and Soviet Russia, which and placed in effect. Adoption of the ordinance followed an increaslieved, she will erect a sort of are drawing together in close German Malta in the Baltic be-collaboration as result of Germany's smashing of European postwar frontiers.

RAW MEAT EATER NAMED BY RIVERS ESCAPES OFFICERS ROME, Ga., March 23.—A training conference for the 25 preachers of the Rome Methodist

Continued From First Page.

year but the district committee ovoted DeKalb a second term and the dark like the mountain wild-Senator Paul Lindsay was re-elected. cats he has tracked, evidently crawled down to the bodies last night before scaling the ridge wall score of local bills and general to elude the besieging force he had bills of local application upon his challenged would never take him alive.

Durand's escape was discovered as a detachment of the howitzer company of the 163rd infantry, Montana National Guard, neared the siege scene from Livingston, Mont., with a 37-millimeter howitzer and a three-inch trench mor-

He also called a hearing for 10 do o'clock this morning on the bill with the traditional weapons of

with more than 2,000 persons dying daily from hunger and sickness. They added, the dispatch and by joint action of all dails from the products of totalitarian states labor spokesman in the house and started conting up the ridge battleground where they died last night, Sheriff Blackburn labor spokesman in the house and under the provisions of the com- and Argento were carried from with a small force seeking signs of Durand's escape trail.

He ordered brought out from Cody two Colorado state penitened tracking the ranch youth to the ridge rocks yesterday after Du-rand kidnaped a ranch couple, Mr. and Mrs. Art Thornburg, and forced them to drive him to the mouth of Clarksfork canyon

Police Chief Locked in, Puts Up Yell for Release

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
AMERICUS, Ga., March 23—
Americus' chief of police, John
Worthy, had to take some of his
"own medicine" this week.
The chief was locked up for a time in his own jail, and fellow officers reported he put up an "awful yell" before attracting their

The officer was in the cell block questioning a prisoner one locked the doors.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Amazing new type cooling unit—cools by evaporation and air circulation. Made by well established firm—sells for less than \$20.00. Ideal for homes, offices, business, etc. Exclusive territory to distributor with aggressive sales organization, calling on ap-pliance, hardware, department stores, etc. Box F 350 Constitution.

Monarch Leaves Door Open for Negotiated Settlement With Paris.

ROME, March 23.—(P)—King Vittorio Emanuele declared Italy's desire for peace in troubled Europe today with words which diplomats said left the way open for a negotiated settlement of her quarrel with France.

The sovereign of the Italian empire, in a speech to the senate and newly formed chamber of Fasces and Guilds, recalled a note which Premier Mussolini's gov-ernment sent to France last Deember 17.
That note, its complete contents

against France in Africa and called for a new colonial deal. Italians considered the King's speech, marking Fascism's 20th birthday, an invitation to France to make Italy an offer.

"The French government knows how to eliminate existing difficul-ties," the newspaper Lavoro Fascista declared.

wants peace to last "as long as possible" so she can develop her

viously made with Mussolini's approval, encouraging since it made speech which French circles said left the door open to diplomatic

Authoritative French sources said France was willing to grant Italy a free port at Djibouti, French Somaliland outlet to Ethiopia, and a voice in operation of the Suez canal, two concessions sented as unable to make up its she wants to assist development of her East African possessions.

STATE BRIEFS

WIDER STREETS PLANNED. advance.

2. How to meet growing clamor for some form of conscription to fit the nation internally for this new policy designed to replace the new policy designed to replace the streets in the county, setting the

CHEST FORUMS SLATED. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 23.— Monthly meetings of the Commufrom a balcony of the Memel Civic theater amid an uproarious welcome that matched the greetings he received in Austria and the Sudetenland when they were the Sudetenland when they were Communism soon might be con- agencies, it was announced this the labor service of Germany as verted into an outright military week. The purpose of the move alliance as the totalitarians' anamong the agencies represented.

RAV RUM SALE CUPRED DALTON, Ga., March 23 .- An Nazi Germany's first move to neutralize Russian military influence was to destroy what it called ment might have been circulated ment might have been circulated adopted by Dalton city officials as a warning to the western adopted by Dalton city officials ordinance forbidding all stores, ex ing number of arrests of persons said to have been drunk from drinking bay rum. One death was attributed indirectly to the con-sumption of bay rum here recently.

> PREACHERS' CONFERENCE. ROME, Ga., March 23.-A training conference for the 25 since recent passage of a local opand Saturday in the First Methodist church, the Rev. H. C. Holland, presiding elder, announced yesterday. The Rev. W. S. Norton, of Atlanta, secretary of the Board of Christian Education for the North Georgia Conference, and the Rev. J. Fisher Simpson, in charge of the division of leadership training of the Southern Methodist church, from Nashville, will assist with the conference.

TO COLLECT BACK TAXES. ATHENS, Ga., March 23 .-Clarke county commissioners have taken steps to collect what Com-missioner J. H. Hubert said amounted to more than \$100,000 in back taxes which have accumulated since 1932.

SCHOOL IS BURNED. DANIELSVILLE, Ga., March 23. Meadow school, about four miles east from here, was burned last night. The origin of the fire was undetermined. A farmers' meet-ing was held there earlier, but was dismissed at 9:30 o'clock and no one was known to be around

GEORGIANS HONORED. NEW ORLEANS, March 23.

(A)-P. A. Bloomer, of Fisher, La., was nominated today for presidency of the Louisiana Pine Association in succession to W. T. Neal, of Brewton, Ala. Directors nominated included C. C. Brownlee, of Cedartown, Ga., and H. R. Garrett, of Quitman, Ga. POSTAL NOMINEES.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- (AP) President Roosevelt sent to the senate today the following Georgia postmaster nominations: Blairsville, Carey C. Earnest; Toc-coa, George H. Busha.

SENIOR CLASS TRIP. LANETT, Ala., March 23.— Forty members of the senior class of Lanett High school left yester-day for an educational trip to Florida. The trip is made each year by the Lanett seniors. Fred J. Ballenger, principal, is conducting the tour.

GEORGIAN INJURED.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 23 .-(UP)-John Dozier, 22-year-old seaman, injured aboard a tanker, was brought to a Columbia hospital last night. Dozier, from Brunswick, Ga., was transferred to a coast guard picket boat and, three hours later, was rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

Naval 'Indigestion' Awaits Hitler On Sea, Says Rear Admiral Brumby

Britain Would Halt Nazi Aspirations, Georgian Declares.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., March 23.—Adolf Hitler is likely to find himself biting off more than he can chew" if he ever attempts to extend to the sea whatever military might and bayonet-inspired respect he may have established on land and in the air, in the opinion of Rear Admiral Frank Hardeman Brumby, native Athenian, who has lived in Norfolk, Va., since his re-

tirement last October.

The former naval chief is in Athens this week visiting relatives.
Should the Nazi dictator ever try to match sea strength with Great Britain, says Admiral Brumby, he never divulged, denounced a 1935 would be in for "a severe case of settlement of long-standing claims naval indigestion."

Although he does not believe there will be a war, Admiral Brumby is confident that in case of armed conflict, England would be able to blockade immediately every inch of the German seacoas with just as much effectiveness as REAR ADMIRAL F. H. BRUMBY. she did in the World War.

"There is no doubt that Great flict great damage to a large naval Britain has a navy far more formidable than that of any other country," Admiral Brumby commented, "and, what's more, I believe her naval strength would be guns for both long-range and superior to the combined see now.

abundance of raw material, espe-cially metals, to build a fighting fire probably would put the fleet, and it is a known fact that bomber out of action." fleet, and it is a known fact that Germany is weak in that respect. Then, too, if he could build his navy overnight, it would take considerable time to build up a staff of officers and men capable of handling the inner workings of a modern navy."

Admiral Brumby asserts the Admiral Brumby asserts the United States' almost complete unpreparedness for war, as was the case at the outset of the World War, is a thing of the past, "for America's army and navy are in a far better state of preparedness now than was the case at the be-ginning of the last war."

Much has been said of the comparative strength of a modern bomber and the battleship, with the retired admiral adding this opinion to the debate: "Of course, a bomber might in-

NAZI CITIZENS ABROAD WILL BE CONSCRIPTED

BERLIN, March 23 .- (A)-A decree published today in the Reichsgesetzblatt announced that German citizens residing abroad and born in 1920 may be drafted into

from April 1, 1940. They may also be drafted into the army as from October 1, 1940. German consuls abroad were directed to see to the execution of this order in the spring of 1939.

CHATTANOOGA TO VOTE

ON LIQUOR ON MAY 2 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 23.—(P)—Hamilton county moved for legal whisky today with announcement by the county elec-tions commission that a liquor ref-erendum will be held here May 2. nouncement by any county in the state as to a date for an

STATE DEATHS

WILLIAM L. DOSTER.
ATHENS, Ga., March 23.—Services for William Lee Doster, 21, who died in a local hospital Tuesday, were held today in Bogart Methodist church, the Rev. R. E. Carter, of Athens. officiation. in Bogarf Methodist church, the Rev. R. E. Carter, of Athens, officiating, assisted by the Rev. T. H. Shackelford, of Young Harris. Surviving Mr. Doster: two sisters, Mrs. Sanford Camp. of Atlanta, and Miss Grace Doster. of Athens: two brothers, W. L. and Hubert Doster. of Athens, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dial.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dial.

HERMAN HENDRICKS.

COLUMBUS, Ga.. March 23.—Herman Hendricks, 15, well-known Phenix City youth, died Tuesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hendricks. after a short illness. He was a leader in Boy Scout work. He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Donaldson, of Columbus, and Mrs. B. M. Barefoot, of Phenix City; a brother, James H. Hendricks, of Phenix City, and his grandmother, Mrs. Biathea Waldrop, of Columbus. Services were held yesterday, with members of his Scout troop forming an escort of honor.

MRS. R. B. THOMASON.
TEMPLE, GA., March 23.—(AP)—Mrs.
R. B. Thomason, 83, member of a prominent Georgia family, died at her home today after several weeks' illness. Services will be held here at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Henry, of Temple, Mrs. J. F. Brooks, of Carroliton, and Mrs. Earl Gray, of Newport News, Va., and two sons, R. M. Thomason, of Greenville, S. C., and Dr. W. L. Thomason, of Atlanta.

R. C. BATTLE.

TALBOTTON, Ga., March 23.—R. C. Battle died at his home here today. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha K. Smith Battle: one daughter, Mrs. Edna Battle: of Americus; one brother, Robert Battle, of Americus; a sister. Mrs. Lottie Livingston, of Clearwater, Fla., and several nephews and nieces. Rites will be held tomorrow.

MRS. M. E. CHANDLER.

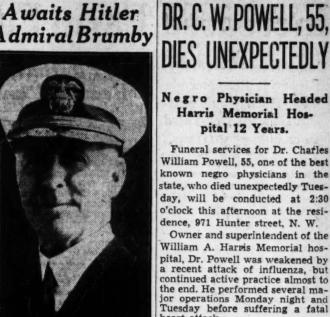
MADISON. Ga., March 23.—Mrs. M. E. Chandler, 79, widow of Elisha A. Chandler, died at her home near here Tuesday. She was a native and lifelong resident of Morgan county. Surviving are five sons, Georgia Chandler, of Winston-Salem, N. C., Richard Chandler, of Godfrey, Thomas Chandler, of Amory, Miss., Walter Chandler, of Amory, Miss., Walter Chandler, of Madison, and Horace Chandler, of Columbus, and two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Moorhead, of Mount Dors, Fla., and Mrs. J. Reuben Teagle, of Madison, Rites were held today in Bethany Baptist church, of which she was a member, the Rev. W. S. Adams officiating. Burial was in Bethany cemetery.

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If you have stood long or walked far and your feet ache, burn and are over-tired, just give them a good rubbing with Ice Mint and see how cool and rested this makes them feel. You will be more than pleased with the soothing, refreshing comfort this simple treatment

gives.

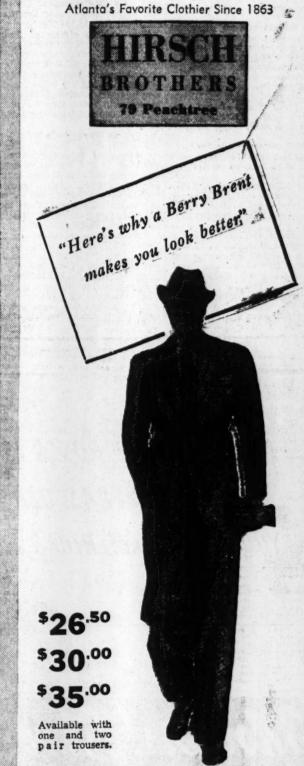
Ice Mint will quickly relieve the stinging of corns and the burning of calluses—is easy and pleasant to use—will not stain—is economical and just one day's use will show you a fine way to make your feet more comfortable. Any druggist can supply you.—(adv.)



A native of Mississippi, he received his medical degree from Shaw University in Raleigh, N. C., and had been practicing here for 26 years. He had been in charge of the hospital since it was founded in 1927. He was a member of the Atlanta Medical Association, members of which will act as honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers will be deacons of Friendship Baptist

superior to the combined sea power of the aggressor nations.

"Should Hitler right now begin building toward the world's foremost navy, he would find it a task that would take many, many years. For one thing, it takes an state road patrol, a drivers' license put the law and measures to keep cattle



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nation. Make your selection from a wide variety of smart fabrics and patterns. Hirsch's clothes are easy to buy-three long months in which to pay on an Extended Charge Account. Come in-select YOUR suit today!

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gerous to Health When

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Company, of Baltimore, was given

has yet to do so.

Increased Farm Fund Bill Sent to House HEADACHE POWDERS

Roosevelt Recommendation Which Would Have

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Staff Corres

WASHINGTON, March 23 .-Justifying a substantial increase in Agricultural Department funds as recommended today by the house appropriations committee, Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, of Georgia, second-ranking majority member of the subcommittee handling the legislation and formula for the subcommittee handling the subcommitt dling the legislation, said farmers "in their present distressed condisuffer in any marked decrease in

Ignoring an earlier recommendation by the President and the budget bureau, the committee sent to the house a measure asking a S244,598,376 increase for the de-the visitors were able to see the nor, the home of Judge and Mrs. to the house a measure asking a been followed by the committee total farm payments would have aggregated \$485,000,000, or a reoccasion. duction of approximately 30 per

Expect a Fight.

While a lively fight on the floor is anticipated by economy advo-cates, Representative Tarver said the committee's action will be staunchly defended by the entire membership from agricultural tion for the present fiscal year, ton and naval stores are contin-

Much of the increase, he exyear. The added funds therefore were said to be included under the 'clearly indicated policy" of the

While a number of individual was apportioned during the pres-budget estimates were otherwise ent fiscal year \$1,194,288." reduced. Representative Tarver said no reduction was made adversely affecting any agricultural

activities in Georgia.

Increases for Georgia. The allocation to Georgia from extension funds under the Bankhead - Jones, Smith - Lever and Capper-Ketcham extension acts, Judge Tarver said, would approximate \$702,705. This amount will be somewhat increased for the next fiscal year by reason of an increase

In 1938, Georgia received \$155,642 from experiment station funds,
with a view to increasing its use and Tarver declared the amount in the United States. The total Agency. will be increased for the next fis- amount appropriated in the bill

fiscal year," he explained. "Georgia is apportioned \$3,154,850 of program. The total is \$65,000. connected with one of Atlanta's ese funds. The appropriation Appropriations obtained by Sen-secondary or feeder roads is ator Russell, of Georgia, and for secondary or feeder roads is \$25,000,000, which is an increase of \$5,000,000 over this appropriation in Sea Island cotage. It is a subject was "A South Sea Vacation and a Few Prisons." He was introduced by John Simmons.

Committee Overrides Club Pilgrims, at Savannah, Visit AUTO TORCH DEATH Beautiful and Historic Gardens

Cut Benefits One-Third. Many Fine Old Homes and Their Grounds Thrown Open for Visitors on Tour of State; More Than 60 Registered for First Day.

America.

beauty of its

Near-By Gardens.

The Department of Agriculture

istry and Engineering, said the

south's tung oil totaled 4,000,000

pounds last year, compared with

Dr. Auchter said investigations

in tung tree propagation was be-

FRANK RIDLEY FORMS

Ridley has been in the insurance

business for several years. He be-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. founder of the Girl Scouts of SAVANNAH, Ga., March 23.row morning.
In addition to the many Geor-

gians, there are representatives historic Wormsloe plantation, the tion" should not be required to from Lancaster, Pa.; Buffalo and home of Dr. and Mrs. Craig Bar-New York city, and a large dele-gation from Louisiana, including White Bluff on the Vernon river, members of the West Baton Rouge

partment. The bill provides a to-tal of \$1,067,274,427, which repre-conditions, with the azaleas, dogsents a net increase of \$113,109,148 wood and wistaria at the height over last year. Tarver said "if the of their beauty. Guides were on recommendation of the budget had been followed by the committee clubs to show the visitors through den.

In the city, the tour includes the Meldrim, Seymour, Anderson, Adler, Trosdal and Livingston homes, the Thomas house, where Lafayette was once a guest, and terday was spent, and from here the Colonial Dames house, for-will go to Augusta for Saturday merly the home of Juliette Low, and Sunday.

Georgia was apportioned \$630,970 ued in the pending measure. of this appropriation for the presplained, will go for farm parity benefits which the budget did not ent fiscal year and will receive reported to the subcommittee that recommend, although congress a proportionate increase under the earmarked some \$212,000,000 for such payments in a relief bill last as for this year. \$40,000,000 is as for this year, \$40,000,000, is Dr. Henry S. Knight, chief of provided for the elimination of the Department's Bureau of Chemgrade crossings for the next fiscal year. Of this amount Georgia

tion of the sweet potato weevil in the amount of \$75,000 were approved and an additional \$32,000 is green ing carried on at Cairo, Ga., fire with a hand extinguisher, is recommended for experimentation in sweet potatoes with a view to increasing their starch content.

This \$32,000 is above the budget FRANK PIDLEY FORMS

The analysis of the with a hand extinguisher, if This \$32,000 is above the budget

Through Judge Tarver's efforts an additional \$20,000 was made in the appropriation under the Bankhead-Jones act. available to the bureau of home economics for experiments in the

for this purpose is \$94,295.

Judge Tarver obtained an adcal year.

"The appropriation for regular federal-aid highways is \$125,000,000, the same as for the present for this purpose is \$94,295.

Judge Tarver obtained an additional \$25,000 for use of the bunies. After two years he became reau of plant industry in the decompanies. After two years he became formulated with one of Atlanta's companies.

REMAINS MYSTERY

Victim Definitely Identified by Bridgework and Jewelry.

Gardens in the vicinity of Sawannah to be visited nclude
"Wild Heron" plantation, the
country home of Mr. and Mrs.
Shelby Myrick, which was once a Special to THE CONSTITUTION. COLUMBUS, Ga., March 23.—Authorities at Fort Benning today sought to pierce the mystery surrice plantation; "Tidewater," the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Clapp, rounding the death of an automo bile salesman, found yesterday in a burning automobile on a lonely road on the reservation.

The body, found sitting with up-raised hands in the blazing car by and another group of summer waterfront homes at Beaulieu. Captain Thomas E. Drake, ant provost marshal, was definite-At Grimball's Point, the centers ly established as that of W. P. (Bill) Williams, Columbus automobile salesman, through a wrist watch, a ring and bridgework. Arthur Solomon, noted for the Means of Identification.
V. V. Vick, Columbus jeweler, camellias and azaleas, and "White Orpington farm," where Mr. and Mrs. George

positively identified the watch through its serial number as one he had sold Williams, and Dr. M. J. Dobb, dentist, told a post inves-"Killarney," the beautiful gar-den of William Murphey, is open tigating board that the bridgework was the same he had worked on

for the automobile salesman. Meanwhile, authorities were sifting the findings of an autopsy, but announced they were not ready to divulge its nature. The board also examined the burned automobile, but stated it was not prepared to make an announce-

ment as to the cause of the fire.

The body of Williams was turn ed over to members of the family. but Fort Benning authorities angrowing "by leaps and bounds."

Dr. Henry S. Knight, chief of tablished the cause of death.

Found Sitting in Car. Williams was found about 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning, sitting in his burning automobile on a little traveled road by Captain Through the efforts of Judge average imports of 100,000,000 Drake, who was returning from an Tarver, estimates for the eradicapounds over the last five years. inspection of guard posts on the ervation.

After attempting to put out the the car, it was charred beyond rec-

INSURANCE AGENCY
Frank M. Ridley Jr., young Atlast seen alive between 10 o'clock lanta insurance executive, has and 11 o'clock Wednesday mornopened new offices in the Ten Pryor Street building, which will Halott J. Price at the reservation be known as the Ridley Insurance logging camp at Ocailee to discuss the sale of an automobile.

BRITTAIN SPEAKS.

tary Club today at a meeting at which members of the Lions Club ed and managed the life insurance were honor guests. Dr. Brittain's

ARE SEIZED BY U. S.

Government Unearths Plans Preparation Termed Danfor 'Massacre,' Raids on Convents, Churches.

QUITO, Ecquador, March 23 .-The United States attorney's of-(A)—Students, strikers and police clashed here Friday in what govfice yesterday ordered seized more ernment circles described as an abortive "Marxist" revolutionary than 4,600 packages of Stanback headache powders in a wholesale attempt. drug warehouse here, alleging the remedy was "misbranded, and A number of workers were indangerous to health when used in the dosage or with the frequency prescribed." In jured from blows and overcome by tear gas as federal police, with bayonets fixed, stormed all factories where workers had declared

Makers of the remedy, the Stanback Company of Salisbury, N. C., were given until April 15 to file an answer to the charges in United States district court. sit-in strikes in sympathy with the students. The students have been holding out at the National University building for 12 days. Causes of The powders, the attorney's oftheir strike against the govern-ment have been clouded in offifice said, contain acetanilid and potassium bromide, and the label fails to reveal facts with respect cial lauguage speaking of "dis-sension" with the ministry of edusension" to the consequences which may

cation. result from the use of the article result from the use of the article under conditions prescribed. The paper set forth that the label fails close to the government said vigto bear warning against use in pathological conditions, or unsafe were inspired by the "discovery" doses, or duration of administra- of a program of action which left on. wing factions intended to employ should their "Marxist" revolution fice recently confiscated more succeed. than 3,000 bottles of Bromo-Selt-

zer under approximately the same tended to assault banks, churches conditions. The Emerson Drug and convents and "massacre" hundreds of proprietors. until April 1 to file an answer but Early today the incipient revolt

came to a near flare-up when fed-

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eral police unleashed a surprise attack on the university. Seventy-four students were trapped within the university buildings when "carabineros" with

EDUCATORS MEET IN MONTGOMERY Alabamans Convene for

Three-Day Convention. MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 23.—(UP)—The Alabama Education Association today opened its annual three-day conv addresses by Dr. A. H. Collins, superintendent of education, and Governor Frank M. Dixon.

Collins renewed demands for an

additional \$4,000,000 a year school revenue. He desired the added revenue for an eight-month school term, more pay for teachers and a retirement pension plan for teach bayonets broke through

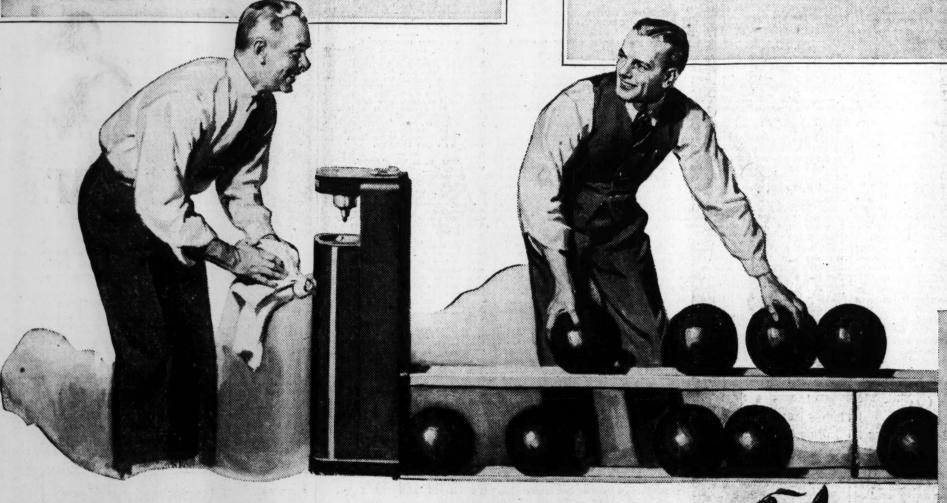
Dixon had promised the schools a minimum of \$1,750,000 addi-tional revenue annually, and wanted an eight-month school term for the state. He based his figure on "what the people of the state were able to pay."

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Atlanta Matrons Enjoy Reunion With Former Schoolmate Here

By Sally Forth.

TWENTY years had passed since Mrs. Julian Thomas and Mrs. Julian Robinson had seen their former schoolmate, Mrs. George W. Bourke, who with Mr. Bourke recently moved to Atlanta from Detroit, Mich.

As the former Mona Martin, of Elkhart, Ind., Mrs. Bourke attended Washington College in the national capital during the years that the Atlantans were enrolled there. Mrs. Robinson, you know, is the former Mary Murphy and Mrs. Thomas was before her marriage Louise

King.

Since Mrs. Bourke's arrival here the trio has enjoyed many hours reminiscing over their school days in the district, and each declare that the past 20 years have made only slight change in the other's

mrs. Bourke's former schoolmates anticipate the arrival here of her daughter, Frances, who is a student at the University of Michigan, where she belongs to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Sally is informed that Frances is an unusually attractive girl, and was a muchly sought-after figure last week end when she attended the spring dances at Princeton University. She will arrive in At-lanta in early June to Join her parents for residence in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

A MONG prominent Atlantans enjoying the final days of the current season at Miami Beach, Fla., are Mrs. Oda T. Sperl, of this city, and her broth-er and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ross Hanson. The Hansons, you know, divide their time be-tween Atlanta and Philadelphia, Pa., but are now sojourning with Mrs. Sperl at her winter home on Garden avenue in Miami Beach. Mrs. Sperl and her guests entertain frequently at informal affairs at which Atlanta friends predominate in the guest list. They were hosts a few days ago at an aperitif party at the Whit-man-by-the-Sea. Upon this occa-sion Mrs. Sperl wore a smart white spectator sport costume trimmed with soft white fox fur and completed by a wide-brimmed white hat. Mrs. Hanson presented a chic figure wearing a pigeon gray model accented by accessories in a dubonnet shade.

Early next week Mrs. Sperl and the Hansons will begin their motor trip to Atlanta. They will stop en route at Lake Wales to spend several hours at the renowned Bok Tower.

DOCTORS at Grady hospital were recently astonished when several ambulance loads of injured negroes dressed like an-gels were brought in on stretch-

The accident which injured the group occurred during a recent program. The negroes had been hired to sing spiritual numbers for the enjoyment of guests and appeared dressed in flowing white

robes, complete with wings.
Grouping themselves on an improvised stage, the singers raised their voices in a harmonious pres-entation of the spiritual, "Going Up the Steps To Heaven." During the number, the stage col-lapsed, injuring a number of the

Sally was amused by the hilari-ous description of the doctors'

Fascinating New Pastime

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EASY WEAVE RUG LOOM

ONE North Side drug store is evidently trying to establish itself in speedy delivery. A recent telephone call was made by Belle Scott Meador for a package of cigarets to a drug store six blocks away from her home. "How long will it be before you can send them?" asked the fair

customer.
"Light your match, lady!" was
the snappy reply.

National Pen Group Will Be Honored

Mrs. A. M. Elton will entertain Atlanta branch of National League of Pen Women at luncheon tomor row at 1 o'clock at her home, 1302 Emory road, N. E., in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Carl C. Garver,

member of the Pen Women.
Hostesses will be Mrs. A. M.
Elton, recording secretary; Miss
Helen Knox Spain, president. Assisting will be Mrs. Harry Lange,
Mrs. Elix Brown and Miss St. John

Barnwell.

Members invited are Mesdames Members invited are Mesdames C. Gainer Turner, Claude C. Smith, William F. Shallenberger, Paul Seydell, Abe Shaffer, Wilkie O. Moody, Alice Denton Jennings, Fritz R. Jones, J. E. Hayes, John L. Harper, Stewart Clare, Bonita Crowe, Mary C. Crabtree, Harold Castleberry, A. W. Bramblett, John F. Boyd, Maynard Young, Russell R. Whitman, James O. Wynn, E. Bates Block and Jane Mattingly, state president, and Misses Minna. state president, and Misses Minna McLeod, Jessie Hopkins and Lauretta Fancher.

Mrs. Carter Speaks.
Mrs. Ruth Hinman Carter will speak on "Trends of Current Literatur" today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Boman, 2622 Peachtree road. While speaking on this subject she will quote pas-sages from "Segments of Southern Thought," the first book off the Georgia press. Mrs. Carter will also review two new books, "The Patriot," by Pearl Buck, and "The Tree of Liberty," by Elizabeth Page. The choice of "The Patriot" is postioularly, appropriate, since is particularly appropriate, since Pearl Buck is a graduate of Ran-dolph-Macon, and the book review is being sponsored by the Atlanta Alumnae Club of Randolph-Maexpressions when confronted with the avalanche of patients dressed like angels. Her sympathy, how-

Mrs. Charles Bramlitt is the attractive wife of Captain Bramlitt, of Fort McPherson, and is pictured with their young daughter, Marianna Handy. The baby is a granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Rathbone Handy, of Washington, N. C., and the late Mr. Handy, and of Captain Robert M. Bramlitt, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the late Mrs. Bramlitt. Captain and Mrs. Bramlitt are popular figures in army circles and reside at the near-by post.

Miss Means and Lieut. E. H. Drake Are Married at Quiet Ceremony

Miss Nelda Means, lovely young daughter of Mrs. Hugh Means, of a hat combining navy blue and Commerce, became the bride of Lieutenant Edward Harold Drake, med with a dusty rose veil. The U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Va., at a quiet ceremony solemnized at noon Wednesday in the study of Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Newton read the marriage service

in the presence of a small company of intimate friends.

Mrs. Render E. Gresham and Mrs. J. Louie Lynch were the bride's attendants. Render Gresham served as Lieutenant Drake's best man. best man.
Mrs. Gresham chose for the

ceremony a modish black costume suit, which she wore with a besuit, which she wore with a becoming black turban, and fuchsia gloves and bag. The suit was fashioned with a cape which featured a lining printed in tones of fuchsia, yellow and aqua-marine. Completing her costume was a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

Mrs. Lynch wore a navy blue ensemble, collared in handsome blue fox fur, and offset with a hat and accessories of chartreuse green. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

der spray of gardenias.

The brunet beauty of the bride was enhanced by her costume suit of toast biege woolen, designed with a full, gored skirt and a short, be one of the most elaborate giboxy coat. Worn with the suit during the pre-Easter season.

bride's shoes and bag were of navy blue, and her flowers were a shoulder cluster of orchids. Lieutenant Drake and his bride

left for a wedding trip which will include visits to New York, Philadelphia and Washington. They will reside at Quantico, Va., where Lieutenant Drake is stationed with the United States marine corps.

Easter Egg Hunt Planned at 'Joyeuse'

Among the affairs planned for next month is the Easter egg hunt next month is the Easter egg nunt to be staged on April 6 at "Joy-euse," residence of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, on Peachtree road. The hunt will be sponsored by the Young Matrons' circle of North Avenue Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Harry Thompson is chairman and Mrs. DeLoney Sledge is co-chairman

Sledge is co-chairman. Featuring the hunt will be pony rides, and a variety of games for those in attendance. The hunt will be one of the most elaborate given



new in all that full, full skirt!

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Tau Delta Theta Pledges Plan

Mrs. C. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Childrey, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bagby Sr.

Dance for Members of Soronty

Pledges of Tau Delta Theta Sorority entertain the members at a dance at West End Civic Club, this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

President of the pledges is Carolyn Stevenson. Officers of the sorority are Miss Arlene Metzer, president; Miss Jean Clarkson, vice president; Miss Doris Sullium, Mary Roack, Josephine Lawrence, Pledges Helen Biray, Louise Burkett, Ruth Karlson, vice president; Miss Doris Sullium, Sand Raymonde Alexander.

Their dates are: Drury Dyer, James Barron, Ed Gelbert, Bill Allen, Richard Sneed, Hammond Kane, Jack Yardley, Dick Alderman, Nathan Simmons, Ed Smith and T. W. Garrett.

Invitations have been issued to Misses youne Schilling, Betty Lee Clarkson, Julia Ann Heckman, Sara Scott, Ruth Forbes, Helen Fullbright, Jean Googe, Meta Alexander, Betty Furguson, Betty Jane Hurst, Anita Eppinger, Mildred Hughes, Betty Pfister, Dott Fleming, Vivian Shell, Lorraine Stevens, and others.

Chaperons will be: Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Troncalli, Walnut 0899.



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"Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen," for Tired Business Woman

My Day: San Francisco Fair Lovely at Night

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Lack of space prevented my telling you yesterday of the most beautiful time at the San Francisco Fair. If you can do nothing else, be sure to take a wheel-chair and roll

around after the lights are lit. Go from court to court, get all the reflections in the water and all the different colors in the fountains. The pillars of the 48 states, at the Federal building, are of the 48 states, at the Federal building, are striking but not beautiful in the daytime, as are the murals, but at night the effect is breath-taking. Going around the little lagoon, where the paper lanterns hang over the water, is as charming a sight as I ever hope to see! I tore myself away around 10 o'clock, but could easily have spent

even longer gazing at one vista after another.

Anyone coming to San Francisco should remember that, summer or winter, you need a very warm coat in the evening and that San Francisco climate is almost the same in June as in

Yesterday morning I went back and, through the kindness of the fair officials, was allowed to see some of the exhibitions which are not open to the public until later in the day. So, with great comfort, we saw the Indian courts again. I was deeply impressed by the attitude of the Indians themselves. They have had a share in this exhibition and they are very happy over the result and proud to show some of their most beautiful work. They rarely offer their really good handiwork for sale to people of other races, because they are conscious of the fact that the vast majority of people who visit their reservations or shops where Indian goods are sold, are very poor judges of the work they do and are only in search of cheap souvenirs. The best of their work is shown here. A big basket, rugs, tiles, etc., shown in a room, furnished with modern furniture, prove how well these Indian things are adapted to mod-

ern living. It took six years to make this basket, another one I looked at took a whole year and is beautiful in design as well as in workmanship. This whole Indian exhibition is really thrilling.

I visited the Pacific building, with its marvelous maps made by Covarrubias, and the Fine Arts building. The western states' exhibition and as many foreign exhibits as I could see, took up the rest of our time in the morning. We lunched with Mr. George Creel and Mr. Leland Cutler and then had a short time left to visit the Chinese quarter and later Mr. Gump's beautiful shop, which is more like a museum. Mr. Livingston Gump himself showed us his priceless jade and I wished my mother-in-law might have been with us, for she would have been able to appreciate it fully.

Back at the hotel, the NYA advisory committee came to see me and afterwards some of the Democratic state committee women. We left in the early evening and reached this "City of Sunshine" this morning, but regrettably a gray cloud hangs over it. I feel personally responsible, because, unfortunately, this is the type of weather I have encountered before in Los Angeles.

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Ginger and Niven Attempt To Steal Scene From Baby

is a friend.

The director chose him from 40

"The Sun Never Sets." . .

diplomatic service. . . . Rathbone is one of the most charming peo-

wyck. Spencer Tracy - now, there's a sincere man for you. A

through fire and water for her."
... Mr. Rathbone isn't so bad.

sympathetic roles-

"Little Mother." . . . Ginger Rog-ers and David Niven are trying reflectively. steal the scene from a baby—
i failing miserably. "It's no and failing miserably. "It's no use," says David, tossing away the Byronic-looking curl over his right eye. "We are merely stooging for the baby." Ginger nods. The baby gurgles. "How old is it and how much does it weigh?" I ask Niven. He ponders a moment.

The baby does not like this, and howls. Time out while everyone to the set goes a little crazy trying ago, the entire cast of "I Married an Angel" went out for a week dangled over it ("it" is a boy). Ginger goes into her "oochybaby gurgles. "How old is it and how much does it weigh?" I ask Niven. He ponders a moment. baby sighs and is suddenly asleep. He apparently realizes that Kanin

Two-Style Dress By Lillian Mae



tion he had when he was in Lon-don—but no, he remained com-pletely faithful to Barbara Stanof the illustrated Sewing Instruc-tor! What wonders this creation works for the generously rounded figure! The diaphragm smoothing panel comes up in points above the waist . . . and at the hem has two pleats for walking freedom. The bodice fits so nicely, with the either. back forming neat yokes at front. Lovely choice here, with two de-lightful necklines and either flow-"Hundred to One." . . . Melvyn Douglas, Douglas Dumbrille and Director Leslie Fenton are hud-dled in a corner of the set. They ing or puffed sleeves. Choose voile or synthetic for afternoon wear-and a cotton for mornings! look so busy that I hesitate to dis-turb them. Finally, after half an

Pattern 4979 is available women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 hour, I muster up courage to break yards 36-inch fabric and 1 5-8 in on them—and find them play-

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yards ricrae.

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order, and enjoy, the finest Lillian Mae spring pattern book ever issued! All those stunning clothes you want to make in a jiffy are "paged!" Select from frocks for in the solicing. Melvyn is playing another reporter and has real life experience to help his role. "I used to be a police reporter in Chicago," he tells me. "I was quite hardwork-ing for a while Theat work-ing for a while the solicing was a second to the same and the solicing was a second to the same and the solicing was a second to the same and the same an issued! All those stunning clothes you want to make in a jiffy are "paged!" Select from frocks for tells me. "I was quite hardwork-classroom, office and the home! Also—"special occasion" gowns, sportswear, suits, lingerie, and ensembled outfits! Patterns for everyone from 1 to 70 are includated and the home! The patterns for tells me. "I was quite hardwork-ing—for a while. Then I got to phoning from home, saying, "This is the Forty-eighth street station. Nothing doing today." Unforeveryone from 1 to 70 are includated and the properties of th each brings important day, and Mr. Douglas was fired. ed, and each brings important hints on how to sew easily, thriftily, smartly! Write today. Price of book 15 cents.

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cises contained in the leaflet, "Business Girl's Daily Half Doz-

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Of Returning

Lead

By Harold Sharpsteen.

"Always return partner's lead,"

whist, when all four hands were

resulted in necessary modifica-

led by partner. Third hand also

whether or not to return the suit

RULE OF ELEVEN Third hand should avoid

urning partner's lead when the

Rule of Eleven and cards showing

in dummy, make it apparent it is

hopeless for defending side to try

S-9 7 4 H-A 10 5 (2)

to establish tricks in the suit. NORTH.

D-A 6 2 C-8 7 3

SOUTH.

H-Q 6 (3) D-K Q 9 C-A K Q 4

WEST BEFORE TENACE.

exactly four hearts originally, dummy having played the deuce

UP TO WEAKNESS.

The return of a heart by East puts West squarely before dum-

my's Ace-Ten tenace. East, there-

fore, should abandon the plan to

return his Heart 8 and prefer to

a choice between spades and clubs.

TOP OF SEQUENCE

East returns the top of his spade

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Lot To Be Said

For the Open

Yard Idea

Holding the Q J 10 sequence,

lead up to dummy's weakness . .

and declarer the trey.

S-K 6 2

WEST.

D-J 10 8

pauses long enough to consider

f defensive play.

1.-An honor card.

2.—Fourth best. 3.-Top of nothing

We're not so sure about the end and spent a great deal of their tired businessman, but, on the average, the tired business woman smooth out kinks in nerves by

does not play enough.

To get to the top in business, you must give it everything you have. And to keep going, you must have a seemingly endless supply of energy. That means knowing when to let down. Some of the most outstandingly successful women, we find, are as particular about allowing time for recouping their energy as they are about getting work done on sched-

exercise class at 5 o'clock three afternoons a week, and never accepts social engagements two evenings in a row. She is not a tired business woman!

That will be enough for the shoulders. Swing the legs, one at a time of course! Swing from the bin and with each swing raise the

Edith M. Barber, famous food consultant, is one of the most dynamic women I have ever known. The secret of her amazing energy is simply correct to the other leg and keep it up until you feel as limbor to the leg and keep it up until you feel as limbor to the leg and keep it up until you feel as limbor to the leg and keep it up until you feel as limbor to the leg and keep it up until you feel as limbor to the leg and keep it up until you feel as limbor to the leg and keep it up until you feel as limbor to the leg and keep it up until you feel as limbor to the leg and keep it up until you feel as limbor to the leg and keep it up until you feel as limbor to the leg and the ing energy is simply correct posture! Some years ago, when she found herself becoming overfound herself becoming over-fatigued at the end of the day, she went to an authority on exercise who ascribed the trouble to incorrect posture. Miss Barber took corrective exercise and learned to save her energy by sitting and standing correctly, which is very important to the business woman.

Rose Taplinger started a regular "back to the farm movement" for tired business women. When in business, she found week ends in the country so beneficial that she turned her farmhouse into a retreat for frazzled city nerves. She believes that occasionally getting away from it all is the whole solu-

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, March 23.— "Well, it weighs about as much as Little Mother." . . . Ginger Rog- a healthy barracuda," says David eflectively.

The baby does not like this, and to relax!" Career women of all

His First Duty dummy situation before deciding whether or not to return the suit Is to His Wife

By Caroline Chatfield

applicants. "It was the only pink baby—all the others were green," is Kanin's explanation for his Dear Miss Chatfield: I knew Some directors use walking to do their stuff. Carson uses a ment that my husband contributfrom the beginning of our engageglass of grapefruit juice, which he ed a lot of his salary to his family, waves to emphasize his commands. "I only ask that you make this had better salaries, which was all scene the most hilarious that's ever right with me then. After we were "That's not too much to ask, is it?"
Ginger and David say "No"—but they speak too soon and too confidently. Mr. Niven calls the baby "it" instead of "he." In the next "take," David "blows up." "This is getting awful," he moans to Kanin. The latter sings, "Happy Days Are Here Again," and pretends to sock his leading man. "I'll remember this time," Niven been done," says Kanin, adding, "That's not too much to ask, is it?" married I noticed that his younger "I'll remember this time," Niven promises. He does. But Ginger "blows up.' I hate to think of on his folks. Do you wonder that I'm upset and want advice about the matter before I blow up? the money studios could save if players had better memories.

Answer: A blowup will do no good but a showdown may; and you should have this matter out Basil Rathbone is playing one of with your husband here and now. Any woman would be older brother to Douglas Fair-banks Jr., and both of them memhurt and filled with resentment at seeing a young blade of a bers of a British family in the brother-in-law sporting jewelry is one of the most charming peo-ple in Hollywood — particularly from a columnist's viewpoint. He is always polite, smiling, and ready to talk. Somehow we get to discussing the male stars of Hollywood and their effect on she'd given her fiance. So you might start out by saying to your husband that while you respect him for loving his family and being generous with them, you think he should be first fair to his own wife. Then women.
"If I were a woman," says marshal your facts and show him how unfair he's being from "I would fall hardest for Errol Flynn. He has such a dangerous quality. He gives the your viewpoint.

impression of tremendous strength. You feel he would stop at nothing Tell him he shows no sentiment about the personal gifts you've holding as it is apparent a heart return will not prevent declarer to be used by somebody else. Tell from making his contract. to get what he was after. But he'd be the worst type to marry. Tyrone Power, on the other hand, Tyrone Power, on the other hand, would only arouse a motherly ahead and he spends what you seeling. David Niven is too funny save on pleasures for his brother who should be paying his own way who should be paying his own way Pour the morning coffee feeling and looking your best—in this particularly slenderizing Lillian Mae ticularly slenderizing Lillian Mae frock. Such an easy design to be romantic. Robert Taylor is who should be paying his own way or learning to do without what he would be lucky to marry. He's so faithful. Think of all the temptation he had when he was in London to the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and one other things you feel where the sand and the pushed out of first place in his life and eventually this will kill your love for him; to say nothing of making you loathe his family. woman could believe his 'I love you' and she'd know he would go

Of course the call of the clan is mighty strong in the ears of some men and when their wives come into the picture the habit of answering the clan call is firmly fixed. However, the average man prides himself on his se of justice and fairness and if his wife can convince him that he isn't fair nor just to her he's more than likely to mend

She cannot convince him unless she holds her temper, hides her resentment and approaches him on the theory that he loves her as she loves him, wants to do the right part by her and will once he understands how she looks at mat-ters. If after using her head, her woman's wiles and her wifely tact she can't stop the leaks, she can at least, go out, earn her own money and keep the in-law fingers out of that pie

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Worth Emulating: The cleverness of the fellow who has nothing to contribute to the conversation and covers up his dethose who talk anyhow. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Testify Mode Of Living By Dr. William Brady.

smooth out kinks in nerves by eliminating muscular tension. These exercises are good for you. Do them instead of the overstimulating type when you are tired.

Begin by hunching the shoulders up and down, loosely. Bring the shoulders up about your ears and then let them drop back into place. Do this and all the relaxing exercises with the least possible effort and try to be absolutely loose jointed.

Youth is not a time of life, wrote some philosopher, it is a state of mind. A nineteenth century poet said a man is as old as he's feeling, a woman as old as she looks. A twentieth century wag insisted a man is not old until he stops looking. Claude Bernard, a great French physiologist, said a man is as old as his arteries. Sir William Youth is not a time of life, wrote about getting work done on schedule!

Knowing that these high-powered executives place so much stress on the importance of relaxation makes us realize the shoulders, hands hanging limply down at the sides. Rotate the shoulders, hands hanging limply down at the sides. Rotate the shoulders slowly—it's good ridance to shoulder and back tensons.

Now swing the arms, back and forth, loosely, easily. Gradually swing higher, higher—higher in forth, loosely, easily. Gradually swing higher, higher—higher in front, higher in back, one arm coming forward as the other swings backward. Watch the movement of the arms as you swing, to get a nice throat exercise class at 5 o'clock three as old as his arteries. Sir William

swing, to get a nice throat exercise out of this, too.

That will be enough for the would live. Today medical opinion importance. The older fatalistic view was based on morbid anatomy mainly, postmortem study, the pathology of the Oslerian era of medicine. The modern view is based rather on newer knowledge of nutrition and of functional phenomena, physiology. Modern medicine has no specific against old age, premature senility or arteriosclerosis, but we know that if en," for which you may send. the degeneration process which we with your request, addressed to miss Kain, care The Atlanta Conmonly regard as old age is taken the degeneration process which we stitution, be sure to enclose a rein time, in the incipient stage, the application of good hygiene and obedience to reasonable rules of health in the way you live will reverse the process and bring

Regeneration is rejuvenation, in the Websterian sense of the word -Webster says rejuvenate means "to render young or youthful again; to reinvigorate; to impart renewed vitality too."

I do not mean to imply that the degeneration known to laymen as old age and to doctors as arterio is an old axiom handed down from but only that it is seldom frankly closed. Introduction of dummy into diagnosed before the third decade. auction and contract bridge has For instance among men 5 per ions of this conventional method cent of the cases of arteriosclerosis are first diagnosed in the third decade, 15 per cent in the fourth, Today, third hand sizes up the dummy situation before deciding remaining 50 per cent in the fifth and the remaining 50 per cent after 60. Among women less than 1 per cent of the cases are first recognized in the fourth decade, 6 per

C-10 9 5 2 precedes the onset of the things ing for a party. which send up the blood pressure which send up the blood pressure a smoke is almost as certain as adresing itself. Volung women are Against North-South's three no-Heart 4 which East won with the King, South playing the Heart 3. As the Heart 4 is West's fourth best heart, East knows West held

she can afford. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Monographs.

I believe you have a free treatise on diabetes. Is so, I'd like to receive a copy. (T. K. M.)

envelope bearing your address and ask for a copy of Diabetes.

Inquiries unaccompanied with on my vivacious, rested appear-logged soil; also to aerate the soil. 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope will not be answered.

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part of the house. Thus may even quite a small plot of ground serve very usefully as an outdoor sit-'Til tomorrow . . . Write your problems to Harold ting room or dining room in fine weather. Without an inclosure Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta you would feel too public to use a yard fully. Not to mention the relief of being able to inclose a toddler safely.

Take Your Choice.

We've been looking into the fence situation lately—the stone or brick' wall is prohibitive in cost for all but the plutocrats. Wovenwood fence is very popular now that's that French provincial fenc-ing that looks like small trees put By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

America is about the only country I've been in that leaves her yards open to public view. And there's a lot to be said for that idea. For one thing, it doubtless reflects the fact that we haven't needed high walls to protect our homes, as have the peoples of most together for a wall (actually that's fence problem. So is a good pickthen, too, open yards with nice
lawns and gardens make a town
look so much more attractive than
when you can only see blank walls
. the better sections of an
American town look like parks
for everyone to see and enjoy.

For Privacy.

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TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Plan your wardrobe to fit the pattern of your life so that you have the right clothes for your activities, not for another woman's.



Though she can no longer claim youth from a standpoint of years, Billie Burke, M.-G.-M. star, has a youthful complexion and personality that might well be envied by many of the younger actresses.

Cream That Makes You Radiant and Acts Also as a Powder Foundation

nized in the fourth decade, 6 per never make startling promises tions about "the Fountain of about cosmetics. For you know, that no beauty aid At any rate, I decided probably the women managed to keep their will make an ugly duckling into there was something to the new

precedes the onset of the actual cording to directions when dress-

adrenin itself. Young women are called "a grand and unusual cream in the human body too susceptible to the insidious aprump contract West opened the excuse a man has to smoke or alive, giving it the feel of a nually?

Heart 4 which East won with the drink or chew or frequent bars or baby's." It is claimed further that

A. Over a million. In 1935 it plying makeup, it makes the face available. feel marvelous, make-up look nat-Q. I ha feel marvelous, make-up look nat-ural and powder will cling for that I would like to keep as an hours—that it is active all day in keeping skin young looking.

keeping skin young-looking: Well, it did feel very good, and my make-up did look very smooth and natural over it. But when I Q. Why do flower pots have Answer—send a 3-cent-stamped arrived at the party a number of holes in the bottom?

Perhaps you've noticed that I ance, asking very flattering ques-

arteries so nice and soft, and today we wonder still more, in view
of the way young women have
gone in for smoking and drinking.
I may be wrong about this, but I
prophesy that these young women
who think it smart to drink and
smoke teday will in the course of
And let me tell you again right
there was something to the new
there was someth who think it smart to drink and smoke today will in the course of 10 or 20 years have arteries as hard as their eyes are now. People who live fast should expect to die young. Women are people. In virtually all cases of CVD (cardiovascular degeneration, premature breakdown or wearing out of heart and arteries) a period of hypertension (high blood pressure)

Woman's Quiz Q. Where is the pituitary gland

A. In the base of the skull, in peal of the cigaret and cocktail propaganda. Not that a woman hasn't the same right, privilege or the s

other resorts for such purpose. But it cuts down her charm more than applied after thoroughly cleansing was estimated that there were 1,it cuts down her charm more than and toning the face and before ap327,000. No later statistics are

from tarnishing?

By Barbara Bell

Spring Accessories



In a spring when color runs riot ver the fashion picture, you can't have too many of these enchanting accessories, to make one dark costume look like several. Here's a clever four-way design (1643-B) that makes it very easy (and economical!) to have several different glove-bag-scarf sets, and two or three bright little jackets. Don't be afraid to tackle the gloveslots of women are making them who don't sew any more expertly than you do! The step-by-step sew chart included in your pattern tells exactly how to go about it. and it's easy. For this smart accessory set,

choose pastel suede, thin wool, faille or taffeta. Later on, for summer wear, repeat it in gay and giddy cottons. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1643-B

is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20;

For Privacy.

But there's a lot to be said for the Old-World custom of inclosing a place in a high wall or an effectual fence. It gives privacy that enables you to use the yard like a complying the place in a high wall or an effectual fence. It gives privacy that enables you to use the yard like a complying for The Constitution.)

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"A Basket of Apples" by Cezanne



needed high waits to protect out homes, as have the peoples of most other parts of the world. And other parts of the world. And then, too, open yards with nice of fence problem. So is a good pickful, brings it "to life" more quick-ten, too, open yards with nice of fence. As cheap as anything by than the magnificent colors of the right of the

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Georgia Clubwomen Will Hold * 1940 Convention in Gainesville

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD, Atlanta, state legislative chairman Editor of Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Georgia Federation of Women's venereal diseases and establish-Clubs held here Thursday in La-Grange College auditorium, was the invitation to hold the 45th convention in Gainesville in 1940.

Mrs. Medlock presented a

Club of Gainesville will co-operate with the hostess organization.

Mrs. Chester Martin, of Atlanta, state chairman of time and place, most acceptable essay on "Essen-most acceptable essay o state chairman of time and place, brought the invitation before the tials of Good Citizenship" of not conclave, and Mrs. W. G. Wingate, more than 1,500 words, with disof Ellijay, president of ninth district presidents conducting contrict in which the 1940 conclave tests in district through stated detrict in which the 1940 conclave tests in district through stated detakes place, spoke in behalf of Gainesville clubwomen.

Price Smith, of Atlanta, state

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, di- chairman of gift scholarships. rector for Georgia in General Federation of Women's Clubs, announced 20 new clubs admitted to the federation, with the following rector for Georgia in General Federation of Women's Clubs, ancredited to fifth district: Inman Park Woman's Club, Emory University Forum group, National Federation of Post Office Supervisors, Forrest, Roxboro, Sylvan Hills, Peachtree Park and Haw-

of Acworth, Federation first vice president, whose illness prevented her attending the conclave. Books on club publicity written by Miss Vella Winner, editor of the Clubwoman, official organ of General Federation, were given to fifth, second, ninth, seventh, sixth and third district representatives for founding the largest number of tributing to student aid fund. Mrs. Oliver Warthen, of Vidalia, acting chairman, conducted this congression of the cup was given by tenth district women, presented the cup to Lavonia clubwomen. Tallulah School is owned and operated by Georgia Federation

Highlighting the legislative de-

Legislative Chairman.

her message to clubwomen lessen evils of so-called migratory For the first time in 30 years she condition that is not up with the of Georgia Federation and chairbest, and that is a law requiring man of Ella F. White Memorial that accidents be reported. said "Women should insist upon could protection of the law guar-stately figure and carriage and her tion for over 40 years. anteed by the constitution. The quickest way, the permanent way, and the American way is by the passage of equal rights amend
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To 80-year-old Mrs. Enoch Caltaway Sr. belongs the honor of be
takely lighte and carriage and her growing the personal charm.

Resolutions Indorsed.

Georgia Federation women listened to first reading of resolutions at the Thursday's session

urged them to support any legisla-tion which makes for a more se-Woman's Clubs.

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 23.—
Topping the interesting announcements made at the first business ments made at the first business

Members of Gainesville Study
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Mrs. Medlock presented a
\$270 scholarship covering full
tuition at John Marshall Law
school in Atlanta, the courses to
lead to bachelor of laws degrees,

Hills, Peachtree Park and Hawthorn Garden Clubs. Completing
ment of rural life, such as adult
the list are: Columbus Junior
Woman's Club, Waverly Hall
Woman's Club, Statesboro Woman's Club, Cobb County Woman's
Club, Montezuma Junior Woman's
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Club, Fight Woman's Club Fort
islation affecting advancement of Sale, at DavisonSale, at Davison-Club, Montezuma Junior woman's club, Horizonta and Club, Blakely Woman's Club, Fort Valley Fine Arts Club, Gainesville Fine Arts Club, Morgan Woman's Club and Tennille Fine Arts Club.

Organizing new clubs is under supervision of Mrs. E. M. Bailey, and county library to aid teachers or county library to aid tea pupils in their work, and con-tributing to student aid fund. Mrs.

and is the only one in the United partment period was the address belonging to clubwomen. J. ater on Peachtree street. Mrs. by Miss Laura Berrien, of Wash- I. Allman, adult education director Lowe was born in Troup county by Miss Laura Berrien, of Washington, D. C., president of National Federation of Women Lawyers. She is a native Georgian and a brilliant speaker. She spoke on "The Nation's Legislative Program," and stated that she believed the child labor amendment will be taken care of by the wagehour law.

Legislative Chairman.

I. Allman, adult education director in the State Department of Education, commended the splendid educational work being done at Tallulah Falls School where underprivileged boys and girls are educated. Dr. Allman said the curriculum Maryland has her Duchess of Windsor and Georgia Federation, president of Georgia Federation, presided over the session, and made their reports. Other officers reporting were: Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, general Federation Federation has her Duchess of Tallulah Falls School in the per-sonage of Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, the distinguished speaker said: vice president of Tallulah board of "We should try to find a way to trustees, who resides at the school. divorce." In comparing Georgia is absent from a state convention traffic laws with those of other because she is ill with influenza. states, she stated "I find only one Mrs. Fitzpatrick is past president She Foundation. She won her title of

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French Lecturer Parties Honor Mrs. L. F. Leland Will Be Honored

Highlighting social events of next week at Agnes Scott College will be the reception honoring Andre Maurois, distinguished French writer, on Monday evening in Murphey Candler building.

The affair will follow Mr. Maurois' lecture, "French Wit in English and American Humor," given at Agnes Scott at 8:30 o'clock that Mrs. Medlock presented a evening. Hostesses will be members of the College Lecture Association. Those hearing Mr. Maurois are invited to attend.

Guests will be received by Miss Kathleen Kennedy, of Fort Bragg, N. C. student chairman of the lecture group, and Miss Emma May Laney, faculty chairman.

Miss Kennedy and Miss Laney will introduce Mr. Maurois. Assisting in entertaining will be Misses Lucile Alexander, Margaret Phythian, Louise Hale and Helen Carlson, of the Agnes Scott French department. Mrs. George P. Hayes, of Decatur, formerly of Lyons, France, and Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of students, will preside at

the coffee services.

Agnes Scott is one of 14 places included on Mr. Maurois' lecture tour. Well known for his interest in England, he nevertheless is a native Frenchman and was elected recently a member of the

He was knighted last year by King George VI, of England, for his services to English literature.

Tickets for the lecture are on

dent in 1896. She is called the "Mother of LaGrange club life" and is keenly interested in local and state club. Before the local club was formed she organized a group whose aim was betterment of community. As the former Miss Fannie Banks, daughter of the late rority publication, who is the guest Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks, of Atoric Mrs. J. L. Garton, will be cen-Tallulah School is owned and lanta, she lived her girlhood days operated by Georgia Federation in an ante-bellum house that stood on the site of the Paramount the-

> ler, of Dallas, general Federation director; Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. O. Braselton, of Braselton, treasurer; Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta, parliamentarian, and the writer, as editor of Georgia Federation of Women's Club, whose official club page has been published every Sunday in The Atlanta Constitu-

ment now before congress." ing first recording secretary of In her message to Georgia club- Georgia Federation, having served rium, protesting curtailment of the women, Mrs. Marion Medlock, of under the late Mrs. Rebecca Doug- seven-month school program, li- ing continuance of organized wel-

MRS. J. L. GARTON, LEFT, AND MRS. LELAND F. LELAND.

tral figure this afternoon at a tea at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James H. Taylor Jr., on Manor Ridge drive. president of the Atlanta Alumnae

Invited to meet Mrs. Leland are representatives of the social and professional sororities who have branches in this city.

Alpha Omicron Pi will assist in entertaining and Mrs. A. D. Du-Bose and Miss Charlotte Granberry will receive with Mrs. Taylor.
Miss Granberry represents the

felt today than ever before. The

which Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Ea-

tonton, is state chairman, request-

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Mrs. Leland F. Leland, nation- | Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae in the al editor of Alpha Omicron Pi so- Atlanta Panhellenic council. Mrs. DuBose is the former representa-

Mrs. Sidney Smith, Jr., vice president of the Atlanta alumnae, will pour tea. Mrs. Leland has a host of friends here having visited Mrs. Garton, who was her class mate at the

University of Minnesota, frequently. The visitor is being feted at number of informal parties. Mrs. John W. McConnell will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at her home on Flagler avenue, honoring Mrs. Leland, and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Coggan will give a buffet supper in her honor that evening at their home on Berkley

brary and adult education pro- fare and health work in Georgia. grams. Mrs. Ober Warthen, of Vidalia, acting chairman for departvid of Columbus, signed the resoment of education, and Mrs. John W. Mobley, of Pelham, signed the lution. resolution and the one reaffirming the principles of federal aid Mrs. Alva Maxwell, of Atlanta state chairman of fine arts, and Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, of Milbill for education, including rural libraries, believing that need for adequate education is more keenly

len, literature division chairman, drafted a resolution that indorsement be made of the effort to promote the name of Sidney Lanier for the hall of fame in New York University in 1940. It pointed to his eminent fitness for such nonor as being apparent to lovers of beauty in poetry, music and life. The selection rests with an agreement of 63 of 105 electors, and Georgia Federation will be asked to present the resolution to Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs for indorsement.

Resolutions indorsed by state executive board at the meeting silver tea and book review at held in Atlanta last month and presented for confirmation by the convention included the favor of federal aid for public school education without federal control such aid to be made available through state school authorities and on an equalization basis. Clubwomen are not in favor of any bill that would lower standards of vocational education, or to permit establishment of two separate programs of vocational education in Georgia. Mrs. A. B. Sanger, president of Bainbridge Woman's Club, and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, of Dahlonega, state education chairman, signed the measure.

Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Green-ville, president of Georgia Federation; Mrs. H. A. Caithers, of Winder, division of youth co-op-eration chairman, and Mrs. J. C. Rogers, of Dahlonega, drafted the resolution requesting State Department of Education to include in teacher training requirement at least one course in public school art so that art electives included in the new curriculum may be easily taught. Another resolution recommended introduction of a bill to increase federal appropriation for extended vocational education, signed by the aforementioned

Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state chairman of press and pub-licity, read the resolutions for Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, state resolutions chairman, and serving on the committee were Mrs. L. M. Bradford, of Manchester; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, and Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta.

Friday's business session deals with foundations and endowments featuring Tallulah Falls school, student aid and Ella F. White, as well as American home department and gift scholarships. Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, speaks at the evening session on "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare," and will be pre-sented to the convention by Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, general federation director.

Society Events

Miss Charlotte Selman gives a luncheon for Miss Polly Burdett, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Betty Taylor entertains at a rehearsal party at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for Miss Burdett and her fiance, Robert

Mrs. Hinton Longino gives a luncheon at her home on Brighton road for Miss Dorothy Sanford bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler Jr. give a buffet supper at their home on Briarcliff road for Miss Sanford and her fiance, Joseph Horacek Jr.

Miss Jane Small gives a tea at her home on Walker terrace for Mrs. Albert Anderson Jr., of To-

Mrs. Dan Knox gives a luncheon at her home on Woodlawn ave-nue in Decatur for Miss Frances Adams, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edge enter-tain at a bridge party at their home on Beecher street for Miss Anna Katherine Berrien, and her fiance, Jesse B. Avery.

Misses Dorothy White and Ann Smith give a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former on Boulevard for Miss Frances Holder, bride-elect.

Miss Martha Merritt gives a luncheon at her home on Habersham road for Miss Peggy Fountain, of New York, the guest of Miss Georgia Oliver.

The Atlanta chapter of the Pi Beta Phi sorority give a lunch-eon for Miss May L. Keller, dean of Westhampton College, of the University of Richmond, and Carver gives a reception at her home on Johnson road for Miss

Members of the Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae entertain at a Pan-Hellenic tea at the home of Mrs. J. H. Taylor Jr., president of the Atlanta Alumnae Association at her home on Manor Ridge drive for Mrs. Leland F. Leland, of Minneapolis, Minn., national editor of the sorority magazine.

Emory University spring dances begin with a tea-dance between 5 and 7 o'clock at the Shrine mosque and this evening a formal dance will be given at the mosque.

Atlanta Woman's Club presents the Summer Light Opera Com-pany in a presentation of the Gilbert-Sullivan opera, "Patience," with local artists, at 8:30 o'clock at the club.

Informal luncheon hour takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club and this evening an informal supper-dance takes place in the grill room between 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Atlanta chapter of the G. S. C. W.

Alumnae Association entertain the visiting alumnae at a breakfast at 8:30 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel as a feature of the Randolph-Macon Alumnae Club

sponsor a book review by Ruth Hinman Carter at the home of Mrs. John Boman on Peachtree

3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. May McAlpin, at 655 Spring street for the benefit of St. Catherine's circle of the Sacred Heart church.

Association of Childhood Educamore hotel.

Alpha chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of Tech enter-tain at a dinner-dance at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Eta chapter of the Tau Beta Phi sorority sponsor a dance at Peachtree Gardens.

Woman's Division Democratic Party Organization of DeKalb county sponsor a benefit bridge party at Southern Dairies.

LaGrange College alumnae luncheon will be held at the Henry Grady hotel.

"Second Fidelle," a play, will be given by the choir of Stewart Avenue Methodist church at the Capitol View Masonic temple, at 8. o'clock, for the benefit of Lebanon Rainbow Assembly No. 9 and Florence Shatzer Meth-

Mrs. Adrian C. Ford will entertain at a tea at her home on Habersham road, in honor of her mother, Mrs. V. B. Frost, of

Alumni Plans Banquet Plans have been completed for the Commercial High alumni banquet to be held at the Biltmore hotel on March 28 at 7 o'clock. R. L. Ramsey, executive sec-

retary of the Georgia Education Association, will speak. Faber Bollinger, director of At-lanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau, and Forrest Traylor with his accordion, will be special

C. J. Cloe, of this city, will give impersonations.

Tickets for the banquet can be secured through the school.



Prenuptial Parties Continue To Honor Miss Polly Burdett

popular bride-elect of the week, at a breakfast yesterday, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Sharing honors with Miss Burdett were Miss Sara Morris, of Montgomery,

Ala., Miss Frances Richards, of Clearwater, Fla., Miss Jean Mayer, of Boyertown, Pa., and Miss Bessie Peach, of Decatur, Ala., who will be guests of Miss Hardman at her home in Commerce, following the marriage of Miss Burdett and Robmarriage of Miss Burdett and Rob-ert Miles on Saturday.

The bridal motif of yellow and green featured the decorations of the decorations of the control of

green featured the decorations of the beautifully appointed table, at bridal party and out-of-t which the guests were seated. guests. Gracing the center was an attracive arrangement of daffodils and nowdrops, which was flanked by garden flowers. The hostes owls of the same lovely flowers. The place cards were hand painted bridal slippers, carrying out the

yellow and green color scheme.
Guests were Misses Polly Burdett, Constance Knowles, Lillian Klein, Betty Taylor, Frances Copeland, Sara Morris, Frances Richards. Jean Mayer, Bessie Peach, Helen Frink, of Yonkers, N. Y. Howard Perkerson, of Marietta, Ga.; Mesdames W. N. Kennon, Carl Zink, of Baltimore, Md., Bagley Benson, and the hostess. Mrs. Ernest Osborne entertained

resterday at a tea honoring Miss Burdett. The affair took place at the Osborne home on Habersham oad from 4 until 6 o'clock. One hundred twenty-five guests

bride-elect, who, with Mrs. Arthur man.

Miss Emma Hardman entertain- Burdett, the latter's mother, stood ed in honor of Miss Polly Burdett, in the living room. Miss Burdett Coffee and tea services in the

dining room were presided over by Mesdames Frank Stevens and Roy Morrison. Assisting the hostess in enter-taining were Misses Lillian Car-penter, Betty Taylor, Emma Hard-man, of Commerce; Betty Withers and Jean Mayer.

Last evening, Miss Constance Knowles entertained at a spinster

Supper was served buffet style at tables decorated with pastel

assisted by her mother, Mrs. Clarence Knowles. Bridge was enjoyed later. The bride-elect will be honored oday at a luncheon at which Miss Charlotte Selman will entertain at

Charlotte Selman will entertain at the Colonial Terrace hotel.

Present will be Misses Sally Norris, of Montgomery, Ala: Emma Hardman, of Commerce; Bessie Peach, of Decatur, Ala:: Frances Richards, of Clearwater, Fla:: Sue Tharr, of Mobile, Ala:; Jean Mayer, of Boyertown, Pa:, Helen Frink, of Yonkers, N. Y.: Mrs. Carl Zink, of Cleveland, Ohio: Misses Betty Taylor, Constance Knowles, Lillian Kline, Barbara Selma, Elizabeth Davis, Frances Copeland and Mesdames W. N. Cannon, Bagley Benson, R. J. Taylor Jr., Arthur Burdett and the hostess.

Miss Selman will be assisted by her mother. Mrs. J. T. Selman,

were received during the after-noon by Mrs. Osborne and the and her sister, Miss Barbara Sel-



I am sure that very few of you have ever planted Polygonum tall. I am sorry to have skipped over the Poppy family, but it has grown late to plant the an-nual varieties, though you can Larkspur, Phlox drummondi, Cornflowers, Poppies, Sweetpeas and a few other hardy annuals do much better planted in the late Garden School March 28, 29, 30 fall. There are so many other things which like to be planted now, I think you can wait until next year for these if you have

forgotten them this year. When we say Salvia you either think of very red annual salvia or of blue perennial varieties. varieties in a deep

very interesting and being un-usual will add that interest which all new things seem to hold.

Many gardeners like to plant seed even though rooted plants can be gotten easily. For these gardeners I will recommend trying some seed of Verbena. They should be planted indoors now, and if you have a cold frame you soon can put the seed box in your frame. They are a little slow in germinating, but once they start growing they will soon make blooming plants. In the fall select Orientale, "kiss-me-over-the-gar- blooming plants. In the fall select den-gate." Why don't you try it? the ones that you wish 'to keep Or try Polygonum Ruby Queen, and after rooting cuttings you can a better variety only four feet keep, them over in your cold frame. If you have wintered old plants of verbena out-of-doors, place an inch or two of sand over your plant now, then as soon as plant the perennial ones, Iceland it begins growing you should dig and Orientale. You will find that it up and divide, working and ting.

at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

T. E. L. Class Party.

Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. Class will hold its annual spring party at the church on March 31 You can grow some half-hardy at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. B. Brown, former teacher, has charge of the



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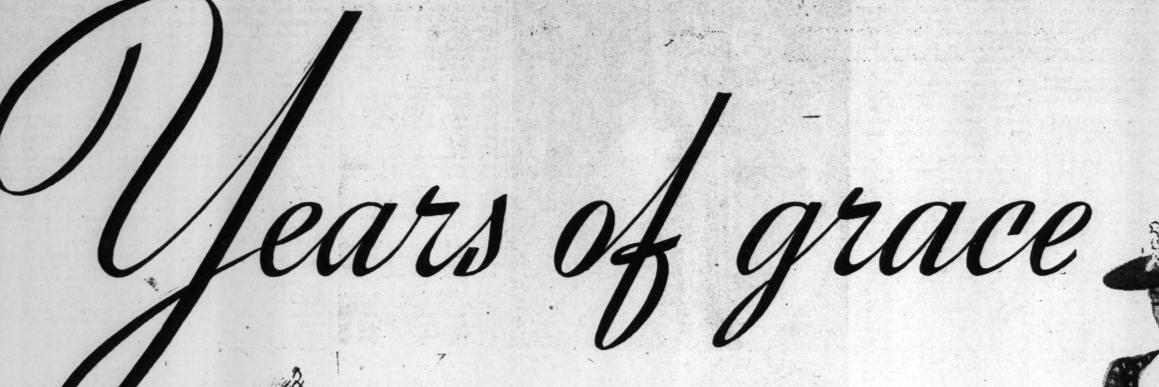
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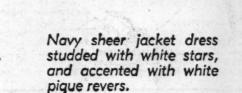
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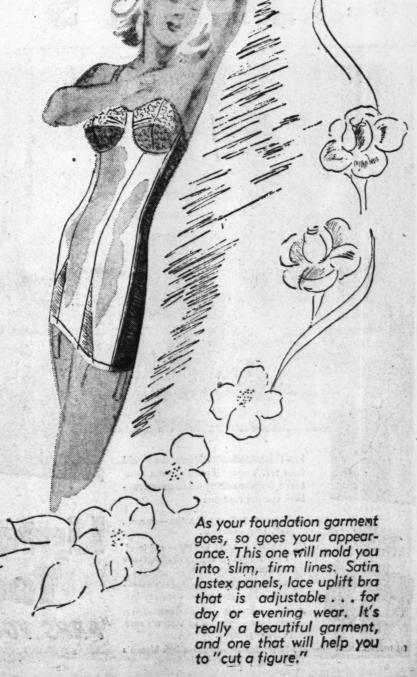


Cool navy sheer redingote with white outlining the V neck of the dress. Beautifully tailored, its long lines are slenderizing.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Blick re-turn today from their wedding trip to Florida and Cuba, and will es tablish residence at 1206 Peach-Miss Opal Seegar spent last tablish residence at 1206 Peach-tree street. Mrs. Blick is the for-mer Miss Anna Belle Watson, Newnan. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson.

Mrs. Ralph G. Morrisey, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ten Eyck Brown, on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Morrisey is the former Miss Fran-ces Brown, and will be joined here tomorrow by Mr. Morrisey for a few days before returning to their

trip to Natchez, Miss.; New Or-leans, and Mobile, Ala.

Miss Wylena Upshaw, of Eufau-

Mrs. T. J. Smith, 28 Third avenue, N. E. She attended the B. W. M. U. convention at the First Baptist church which closed yesterday.

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Miss Edith Davis spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis, in Newnan. Paul A. Johns is convalescing following a recent appendix op-eration at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. James A. Erwin has returned from a stay of several weeks at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Lane Young, Mrs. James
Frazer and Mrs. Frank T. Davis
return today from a week's motor
trip to Natchez, Miss.; New Oris the former Miss Grace Dorothy

la, Ala., arrived yesterday to spend several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King are in Nassau, having gone by plane from Miami, Fla.

ston announce the birth of a eral weeks, daughter on March 20, at St. Jo-

Mrs. I. Liebman leaves today for an extended stay in New York city, after having visited her daughter, Mrs. A. I. Harris, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

*** Mrs. Montgomery Francis left Sunday for New York where she is the guest of her son, Montgom-

Mrs. Frederick R. White, of New Orleans, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, in College

Misses Helen Clarke, May Inman Gray, Louise McKie, Dorothy Harris, Polly Harris, Nina Fuller and Rannie Geissler left yesterday to resume their studies at the University of Georgia, in Athens.

Miss Virginia Wayne returned yesterday to Athens to resume her studies at the University of Georgia after spending the spring holidays with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wayne, on Peachtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Lamuel Rothell announce the birth of a daughter March 18 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named separately with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Irby, who are spending several months at Cocoa, her daughter, Miss Sarah Jenkins,

have returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where they spent several Georgia B.W.M.U. Re-elects Mrs. Burney President Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland To Fete weeks.



A group of prominent figures at the annual meeting of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U. which closed yesterday included, left to right, Mrs. James Lott, of Americus, who was elected per-sonal service chairman; Mrs. Peter Kittles, of

Cormany, of Rome, who was elected Margaret Fund chairman, and Mrs. W. G. King, of Waycross, who was chosen vice president of the southeastern division. The convention sessions were held at the First Baptist church. By ANNIE LOU HARDY.

The re-election of Mrs. Frank
Burney, of Waynesboro, as president, and the selection of Savannah as the convention city for the hoard search of the southeast division, and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southwest division vice president. Miss west division vice president. Miss Wright, Mrs. E. C. Laird and Mrs. R. B. Adair, all of Atlanta. The Mary Christian resigned as expected to the hoard search of the southeast division, and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division, and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, of Norcross; Mrs. R. B. Smith, Mrs. W. H. McClain Jr., Wright, Mrs. E. C. Laird and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division, and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division, and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division, and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division vice president. Miss Wright, Mrs. E. C. Laird and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division vice president. Miss Wright, Mrs. E. C. Laird and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division vice president. Miss Wright, Mrs. E. C. Laird and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division vice president. Miss Wright, Mrs. E. C. Laird and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division vice president. Miss Wright, Mrs. E. C. Laird and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division vice president. Miss Wright, Mrs. E. C. Laird and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division vice president. Miss Wright, Mrs. E. C. Laird and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division vice president. Miss Wright, Mrs. E. C. Laird and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division vice president. Miss Wright, Mrs. E. C. Laird and Mrs. C. A. Hautman, of Dawson, was chosen as the southeast division vice president.

nah as the convention city for 1940, marked the closing session yesterday of the 57th annual meeting of the Georgia Baptist W. M. U. held for the past three days at the First Baptist church. The creation of a new division from parts of the southeast and the southwest divisions, to be known as the south central division, was another important feature of the closing session. The new division makes a total of eight in Georgia.

The convention voted to call the state season of prayer the Mrs. W. J. Neel Season of Prayer in Mrs. W. J. Neel Season of Prayer in honor of the beloved former president for 21 years of the Georgia B. W. M. U. It also voted to raise \$10,330 in the state during the next year for the purpose of removing the Louisville Training School to larger quarters.

Officers Re-elected.

George Allen, of Toccoa; Mrs. J. L. Clegg, of Dalton; Mrs. W. A. Cross chairman, and Mrs. George Allen, of Atlanta, and Mrs. George Allen, of Atlanta, and Mrs. George Method, of Atlanta, and Mrs. C. Westmoreland, of Atlanta, was relected custodian of records.

V. Deaton, of Columbus, as division vice presidents. Mrs. W. G. King, of Waycross, was elected Creen, of Smyrna; Mrs. A. S. state, home and foreign missions.

two new members of the board se-the teaching staff at the B. W. M. U. Training School in Louisville, Ky., but will continue in her office until June.
Miss Miriam Robinson, of At-

woman's Missionary Union, and it was largely through her efforts was largely through her efforts that a broad foundation for generated auditor; Mrs. Ryland Knight, of Atlanta, was re-elected Knight, of Atlanta, was re-elected with the state of the stat

Miss Christian Resigns.

Miss Christian's resignation from lanta, was re-elected young peo-ple's secretary at yesterday's ses-sion; Mrs. Roger S. Howell, of members of the organization. She sion; Mrs. Roger S. Howell, of members of the organization. She Atlanta, was re-elected recording has given 10 years of loyal, efficient and the state of the organization. She members of the organization. She has given 10 years of loyal, efficient and the state of the organization. secretary; Mrs. Emory S. Caldient service to Georgia Baptist well, of Atlanta, was re-elected Woman's Missionary Union, and it

Knight, of Atlanta, was re-elected training school trustee; Mrs. R. the closing session, revealed the B. Cormany, of Rome, was elected following figures and facts: At Margaret Fund chairman; Mrs. E. the close of 1938, B. W. M. U. was Margaret Fund chairman; Mrs. E. E. Steele, of Atlanta, was re-elected mission study chairman; with 54,000 members, an increase Mrs. M. D. Reed, of Fort Valley, was re-elected stewardship chair-with 54,000 members, an increase over the preceding year. Five hundred and eighteen new or-Officers Re-elected.
Other state officers re-elected to serve with Mrs. Burney included Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, of Atlanta, as vice president; Mrs. James Lott, of Americus, was elected personal service thairman; Mrs. A. B. Couch, of Atlanta, as vice president; Mrs. George Allen, of Toccoa; Mrs. J. L. Clegg, of Dalton; Mrs. W. A. Adkins, of Augusta; Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. E. elected custodian of records.

Honored at Shower. Miss Louise Green, Miss Mildred Alderman and Mrs. Helen Brown entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of the former at 350 Grant Park place in honor of Miss Helen

Guests included Misses Martha solemnized November 12 in Cov-ington.

Guests included Misses Authority Coulier, Virginia Nelson, Dorothy The bride attended Girls' High school and is a member of the Gamma Delta Beta sorority and Gamma Delta Beta sorority and Peel, Mesdames J. L. Green, N. Horace Whitehead

Miss Thompson and Mr. Lawton

Listed among outstanding social | Robert Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bevevents for the week end will be erly DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles the dinner party to be given to- P. King, Mr. and Mrs. John S. morrow evening by Dr. and Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. J. P. Foster, Mrs. Frank K. Boland, honoring Miss Alexander Lawton Sr., Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Misses Ruth Blair, Mary Mildred Thompson, dean of Vas-sar College, and Alexander Law-Barker, Elizabeth Beckwith, May ton, of Savannah. The affair takes Haverty, and Eugene Mitchell, place in a private dining room of Franklin Garrett, John Ashley the Atlanta Biltmore hotel and Jones and the hosts.

Officers of the Atlanta Historiwill precede the monthly meeting of the Atlanta Historical Society at which Miss Thompson and Mr.

Officers of the Atlanta Thompson Call Society, in addition to Dr.
Boland, the president, include at which Miss Thompson and Mr.

Walter McElreath, chairman of Carrett vice.

or guests, their Atlanta hostesses, members of the executive board of the society and their wives and nusbands and members of the pictorial review committee. A fea- Roxboro Garden Club. ture of the meeting tomorrow evening will be the exhibit of old pic-

John M. Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. on Roxboro road.

Lawton will be principal speakers. the board; Franklin Garrett, vice The hosts have invited the hontor, and Miss Ruth Blair, execu-

The Roxboro Garden Club met with Mrs. Mont, Cawbier on tures of pioneer citizens and many Prichard Way recently, Mrs. J. U. old buildings.

Covers will be placed for Miss

Horne, president, presiding. Covers will be placed for Miss
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
McElreath, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens
Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. John R.
Marsh, former Governor and Mrs.

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Wright

Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lawton, Mrs. Lon
Credelle's arrangement of pansies
won first place. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. Wright

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24.

Women's

Meetings

Friday Morning Reading Class meets with Mrs. Frank Inman at 1065 West Pace's Ferry road at

Georgia chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. William B. Dunn at 1061 Stovall Boulevard, N. E., preceded by executive board meet-

Steiner Hospital Auxiliary meets at 10:30 o'clock in the library of the hospital.

The Georgia Home Economics Association will hold its twen-tieth annual meeting at the Piedmont Hotel today and to-morrow. The student club section of the Georgia Home Eco-nomics Association will convene at the Atlantan hotel at the

The Atlanta Credit Woman's Club meets at 7 o'clock in the Law-yers' Club room, fifth floor, Citizens & Southern Bank building.

The Baron DeKalb Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. S. A. Cartledge, 314 Inman drive, Decatur.

Garden division of fifth district. Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, meets at Kline's.

Shakespeare Class of 1896 meets at Rich's at 10:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Colonial Club rooms at 1094 Peachtree street. The executive board meets at 2 o'clock.

Brookwood Hills Garden Club meets with Mrs. C. A. Adair, 54 Montclair drive.

First Methodist Church Guild meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ralph Paris, 521 Peachtree

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Epiphany meets at the parish house at 10:30 o'clock. Kappa Chapter of the Delphian

Society meets at 10 o'clock at Davison's. Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Saviour will serve lunch-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Anne Newton, to Frank A. Boykin Jr., Walkley. the ceremony having been quietly

and Brooks Newton. Mr. Boykin is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boykin. He

is a graduate of Boys' High school, where he was prominent on the gridiron. His only sister is Miss Sarah Boykin.

Mr. and Mrs. Boykin are now esiding with the bride's parents.

Miss Maude Bryant Is Honor Guest.

Miss Maude Bryant, bride-elect of April 9, was given a luncheon and surprise miscellaneous shower recently

Present were Mesdames Lewis Cravens, J. H. Winn, Jerry Milton, Eugenia Hart and Miss Marjorie Miss Bryant will be honored at a bridal shower given by Miss Eleanor Smith at her home on

East Shadowlawn, on Saturday The guests will include: Mesdames J. H. Winn, Jerry Milton,
A. L. Craven, Joe Stansell,
E. P. Phillips, G. E. Thurmond, John Tittard, Virginia Shelton, T. R. Self, Sydney Sta-pleton, of Birmingham, Ala.; Miss-

es Eugenia Hart, Margery Kelley, Lucy Rebman, Ruby Hollings-worth, Azile Beacham, Helen Reeves, Theresa Barth, Sarah Snow, Gretchen Mueller. C. of C. Program. The Julia Jackson Chapter and Margaret Wilson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will give a program this afternoon for the West End Avenue Home for Old

eon following the service of holy communion at 11:30 o'clock, aft-er which the Lenten Study Class

Study group of Harris Street P.-T. A. meets from 10 to 11 o'clock.

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RADIO PROGRAMS ::

Radio Highlights

7:00—The First Nighter, WGST. 7:00—Warden Lewis E. Lawes, WSB.

Lawes, WSB.
7:30—Burns and Allen,
WGST.
7:30—Lucille Manners, WSB.
8:00—The Playhouse, WGST.
8:00—Waltz Time, WSB.
8:00—Plantation Party,

WAGA. 9:00—Grand Central Station,

WGST.

9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, WSB.

10:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra, WGST. 11:00-Kay Kyser's Orchestra,

WSB. 11:00—Gray Gordon's Orchestra, WAGA.

PLAYHOUSE-Elissa Landi, stage and screen star, will play a temperamental actress in "Twentieth Century," the Playhouse comedy to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Sam Levene, stage comedian, will make his second visit to the Playhouse in a supporting role.

WATL—Good Morning Man.

8 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial: 8:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BT CONSTITUTION; .8:15, Health Club.
WSB—News. NBC: 8:05, Penelope Pen; 8:20, News. 8:05, Good Morning Man. Supporting role. stage and screen star, will play a temperamental actress in "Twen-

supporting role.

The action occurs principally on a train between Chicago and New York. A film star and the producer, who discovered her talents and was responsible for success, meet on the limited. The producer tries by fair means and foul to win her back from the motion picture industry.

CONCERT — Lucille Manners, soprano, and Ross Graham, baritone, will be featured in another.

Supporting role.

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—Melody Mixers; 8:45, Hymns of All Churches.

WAGA—Hymns of Waga—Kast Club, NBC.

WATL—News; 11:05, Dance V

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WAGA—Charlie Barnet's WAGA—Charlie Barnet'

Strauss.
"Ziegeuner," from Coward's "Bitter-

"Shadrack."
Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance" No. 15.
"Northwards," from Coates' "Four Yay" Suite.
Strauss' "Emperor Waltz."
"Deep Purple."
Selections from Luder's "Prince of Pil-

the First Nighter's presentation from the "Little Theater Off Times Square." to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

Barbara Luddy's role is Anne, the charming wife he neglects when sudden wealth comes to him through movie rights to a new play. The musings of a philosophical cab driver lead Anne to change her decision concerning Reno. She returns to Gerald, who by this time has realized the error of his ways.

APPRECIATION HOUR
—Drums and cymbals, the most important members of the per-

-Drums and cymbals, the most important members of the percussion section of a symphony orchestra, will be the subject of the tenth concert in series A of the NBC Music Appreciation hour, conducted by Dr. Walter Dam-rosch, to be heard over WSB at l o'clock this afternoon.

The tenth co...

The program includes:
Overture to "Fra Diavolo." by Auber.
First movement, "Symphony No. 4," by
Tschaikowsky.
"Entrance of the Gods Into Valhalla,"
from 'Das Rheingold," by Wagner.
Scene in the country, from "Fantastic
Symphony," by Berlioz.
Polka, "Thunder and Lightning," by
Strauss.
Minuet from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," by Lully.
Hungarian Dance No. 6, by Brahms.
Invitation to the Dance, by Weber.
Jig from "Henry VII," by SaintSaens.

Creek, from "Southern MounStringfield.

WGST—American S...
CBS.
WSB—MSC Music Appreciation
NBC.
WAGA—Matinee Dance.
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WATL—That Sentimental Gentleman.
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Phony
12.2 P. M.
WGST—At AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION: 2:05, Studio; 2:15, Christian Science Program.
WSB—Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma
Perkins, NBC.
WAGA—United States Navy Band, NBC.
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2:30 P. M.
WGST—The Baker Man; 2:45, To Be Announced.
WSB—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
2:45, The Guiding Light, NBC.
2:45, Inglime Trio, NBC; 2:45,
Book Ends, NBC.

6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15—Jimmy Fidler. 6:30—Front Page Parade. 6:45—Inside of Sports. 7:00—What's My Name? 7:30—Carson Robison and His

1:30—Carson Robison and His Buc aroos.
1:00—Plantation Party.
1:30—Death Valley Days.
1:00—To Be Announced.
1:30—Uncle Ezra.
1:45—WLW Spotlight.
1:00—Paul Sullivan.
1:15—Buddy Fisher's Orchestra.
1:30—Astion's Playhouse.
1:00—Moon River.
1:30—Astion's Proceedings of the State o

ACADEMY TO HEAR NASHVILLE LEADER

Member of Agrarian Group Will Address Social Science Tonight.

Donald Davidson, author, professor, and one of the Nashville Agrarians, will address the Georgia Academy of Social Science at o'clock tonight in the Emory

Davidson is professor of English at Vanderbilt University, and the author of "The Attack on Leviathan," "The Tall Men," and "Lee in the Mountains." He was a contributor to "I'll Take My Stand," "Who Owns America?" and is former editor of the literary page of the Nashville Tennesseeps He has characteristics.

He has chosen "An Agrarian View of Southern Problems" as the for his talk. He will be introduced by Ralph McGill, executive

editor of The Constitution.

Davidson, with others of a group that centers in Nashville, is fighting the battle of the south maligned by novelists and politicians. He has studied the problems of the region in an effort to present the real south, not the south of "lynchings, shootings, hookworms and pellagra, and a few decayed patricians," nor entirely the south of moonlight, honeysuckle and

Davidson was born in Campbellsville, Tenn., and has been with the Vanderbilt English department since 1920. As a literary as:30 P. M. wgst—The Playhouse, CBS. wgs—Editorial Hour, southern newspapers,

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Ke

10 P. M.

WGST—Henry Busse's Orchestra, CBS, WSB—King Kimo Kalohi's Ensemble. WAGA—Glen Miller's Orchestra, NBC, WATL—Swingtime in Dixie.

11 P. M.

WGST—Count Basie's Orchestra, CBS. WSB—Eddie Rogers' Orchestra, NBC. WAGA—Charlie Barnett's Orchestr. NBC.

1 A. M.

On the Networks

:00 P. M.-Amos and Andy-nbc-weaf-

To Be Announced—nbc-red-west.

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Bert Lytell in Drama—nbc-wjz-east.

"County Seat." Dramatic—cbs-wabc.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.

6:15—J. Fidler, Movies—nbc-weaf-east.
Herbert Foote, Organ—nbc-red-west.
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-blue-west.
Lum and Abner, Dramatie—cbs-wabc.
Race Track Jim, Drama—mbs-chain.

6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-redchain.

chain.
Oscar Shumsky and Violin—nbc-wjz.
Jack Haley Variety Show—cbs-wabc.
Lone Ranger. Drama—mbs-wor-east.
Front Page rpt.—wlw-wgn-kstp-kxok.
6:45—J. Berch. Song—weaf-kyw-wmal.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-red-

9:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra—nbeweaf.

To Be Announced (1 hr.)—nbc-wjz.
In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabe.
Curtain Time, Dramatic—mbs-wor.

9:30—Uncle Ezra's Sketch—nbc-weaf.
Bert Lytell in repeat—nbc-blue-west.
CBS Concert Orchestra—cbs-wabe.
Willie Morris Impressions—mbs-wor.

9:45—News Comment—nbc-weaf-basic.
Jimmy Fidler, repeat—nbc-red-west.

10:00—T. Huntley Talk—nbc-weaf-east.
Amos and Andy, repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dancing to 1 a. m.—cbs-wabe.
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain.

10:30—Nation's Playhouse—mbs-chain.

11:00—Dancing to 1:30—mbs-chain.

SHORT-WAVE

MOSCOW-3 P. M.—From the Land of the Volga. RAN. 9.6 meg. 31 m. SCHENECTADY-4:15 P. M.—Harmony Hall. W2XAF, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m. BERLIN-5 P. M.—News and Economic Review in English. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.4 m.

meg., 30.5 m.

BOSTON-7 P. M.—Pathways to Peace.
Saville R. Davis. W1XAL, 6.04 meg.

NEW YORK-10 P. M.—"Die Walkure," Wagner. W3XL, 6.10 mgg., 49.1 m. PARIS-10:25 P. M.—Talk on French vents: Life in Paris (in English). TPB7, 1.88 mgg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 mgg., 5.6 m.

TOKYO-11:45 P. M.-News Flashes (English). JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

| TERMINAL STATION | Schedule Published As Information (Central Standard Time) | Arrives— A. & W. P. R. | Leaves | 1:35 pm | Montgomery-Selma | 1:35 pm | Montgomery-Selma | 1:35 pm | New Orl.-Montgomery | 1:00 pm | Montg-Selma | Local | 1:00 pm | Montg-Selma | Montg-Selma | 1:00 pm | 1:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives A. B. C. R. R. — Leaves 3:10 am Jack'vie-Miami-Florida 12:56 am 3:10 am C'die-Fitzger Waverross 12:56 am 6:50 pm Codele-Waverross 12:56 am Way-Tifion-Thomasv 9:00 pm

Arrives—GFURGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 8:30 am
6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm

Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg. 7:15 am
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
10:30 am Chatsworth-Etowah
8:25 am Cin.-L'vie-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm

8:25 am Cin.-L'vie-Det.-Cieve. e:25 pm Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. Ry. — Leaves 12:51 am Chicago-St. L.-Rash 3:15 am 5:40 pm Cartersv-Daiton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 6:20 am Chat-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 6:00 pm T.00 am Chat-Nash-St. L. 5:15 pm

WAGA—Sign off. WATL—News; 1:05, Sign off.

News; 12:05, Midnight Rhythm. 12:30 A. M.

WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.

WGST—Texas Pioneers; 8:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—6:15, Sun-Up Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Health and Happiness; 6:45, Musical Sundial.
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, News; 6:30, Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45, News; WATL—Sunrise Express.

9:30 P. M.
WGST—Grand Central Station, CBS.
WAGA—The Swing Parade.
WAGA—News; 9:05, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—The Hit Revue; 9:45, In Tune with the Times.
WGSB—Vocal Varieties; 9:45, Harry Candollo's Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA—Bert Lytell, NBC; 9:45, To be announced.
WATL—We, the Jury.

WGST-Musical Sundial.
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WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial,
WSB-Do You Remember? NBC; 7:45,
Radio Rubes, NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock; 7:50, News,
WATL-Good Morning Man,

WAGA-Al Kavelin's Orchestra, NBC. WATL-Midnight Rhythm. soprano, and Ross Graham, baritone, will be featured in another of the weekly Friday concert programs to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The soloists will be assisted during the half-hour of music by the 19:30 A. M.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Studio: 9:45, Blue Sky Boys.
WSB—Just Plain Bill, NBC; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Bob Carroll, NBC; 9:45, Sweethearts of the Air, NBC.
WATL—Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.

grams to be heard over
7:30 o'clock tonight.

The soloists will be assisted during the half-hour of music by the orchestra conducted by Dr. Frank Black.

The program includes:

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Barcarolle from Offenbach's "Tales of Barcarolle from Offenb

WGST—Big Sister, CBS: 10:45, Aunt Jenny's Stories, CBS.
WSB—The Crossroads Follies: 10:45, The
Road of Life, NBC.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL—Let's Sway; 10:45, Maxine Sullivan.

"Deep Purple."

Selections from Luder's "Prince of Pilsen."

DRAMA—Les Tremayne plays the part of Gerald Thorp, brilliant playwright, in "Reno Flyer," the First Nighter's presentation from the "Little Theater Off The Southernaires of the So Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-redchain.
Radio Time for Trio Time—nbc-wiz.
Sam Balter, spts—wgn-wiw-wiil-kwk,
7:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-weat,
Warden Lawes, Dramatic—nbc-wiz.
First Nighter, Dramatic—cbs-wabe,
Johnny Presents—wor-wgn-wiw-only,
7:30—Chicago in Jamboree—nbc-wiz.
Burns and Allen Program—cbs-wabe.
Symphonic Strings Orchestra—mbs-wor.
8:00—Abe Lyman Waltzes—nbc-weat,
Plantation Party Program—nbc-wiz.
Orson Welles Playhouse—cbs-wabe.
"Peter Quilli" Dramatic—mbs-wor.
8:15—John Steele, Comment—mbs-wor.
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March of Time, Dramatic—nbc-wiz.
A. Courtney Gloomchasers—mbs-wor.
9:00—Guy Lombardo Orchestra—nbcTo Re Announced (1 hr.) phc-wiz.
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WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Side-walk Snoopers.
WSB—News; 12:45, Crossroads Follies.
WAGA—News; 12:45, The Four of Us,
NBC.
WATL—The Midday Merry-Go-Round,

BC Music Appreciation hour, onducted by Dr. Walter Dampsch, to be heard over WSB at o'clock this afternoon.

The tenth concert in series B will be devoted to classic dance dusic.

The program includes:

1 P. M.

WGST—The Voice of Experience; 1:15, Life and Love of Dr. Susan, WSB—NBC Music Appreciation Hour, NBC.

WAGA—Matinee Dance.

WATL—News; 1:05, Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra; 1:15, The Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.

BOSTON—7 F. M. WIXAL, 6.05 Incs.

49.6 m. ON—7 P. M.—Excerpts from "La
Boheme." GSE, 11.86 meg., 25.2 m.: GSD,
11.75 meg., 25.5 m.: GSC, 9.38 meg., 31.3
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NEW YORK—8 P. M.—Drama—Orson
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NEW YORK—8 P. M.—Gramophone Recwsb—Pepper Young's Family, NBC; WAGA—Swingtime Trio, NBC; 2:45, Between the Book Ends, NBC. WATL—Hillbilly Holiday; 2:45, Women in the News

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3 P. M.

WGST—Musical Miniatures; 3:15, Matinee Promenade, CBS.

WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas, NBC.

WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.

WATL—News; 3:05, Mystery in Song.

3:30 P. M. 3:30 P. M.
WGST—Matinee Promenade, CBS; 3:45,
Cancer Drive.
WSB—School of the Air.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—Curtain Calls.
4 P. M.

WGST—Ruth Carhart With Marion Carley, CBS; 4:15, Men Behind the Stars, CBS.
WSB—News; 4:15. Your Family and Mine, NBC.
WAGA—Barry McKinley, NBC; 4:15, Virginia Worth.
WATL—News; 4:05. Bulletin Board; 4:15, Swing Session.
4:30 P. M.
WGST—March of Games, CRS; 4:45. AT.

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WAGA—News; 4:35, The Landt Trio, NBC; 4:45, Atlanta Federation of Clubs.
WATL—Swing Session.
5 P. M.
WGST—Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Howie Wing, CBS.
WSB—Red Cross Roll Call; 5:15, Roxy Theater Program; 5:25, News, NBC.
WAGA—Norman Cloutier's Orchestra, NBC; 5:15, Stringtime.
WATL—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views to News; 5:15, The Goodman Quartet.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Today With Bob Trout, CBS;

WST—Shall We Dance; 6:15, Lum and Abner. CBS.
WSB—News; 6:15, Cecil White's Samoans.
WAGA—To Be Announced; 6:15, Jan Savitt's Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—News; 6:05. Dinner-Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.
WGST—The Lone Ranger.
WSB—Georgia Ambassadors; 6:45, Georgia Education Association Program.
WAGA—News; 6:45, Adrian Rollini's Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST—First Nighter, CBS.

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WSB-Warden Lewis E. Lawes, NBC.
WAGA-Debate: Atlanta Law School vs.
Cornell University.
WATL-News; 7:15, Harry Horlick's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.

WGST-Burns and Allen. CBS.
WSB-Concert, Lucille Manners, NBC.
WAGA-NBC Jamboree, NBC.
WAGTL-Adrian Rollini's Quartet: 7:45,
Tommie Rosen's Orchestra.

8 P. M.

WGST-The Playhouse, CBS, WSB-Waltz Time, NBC, WAGA-Plantation Party, NBC, WATL-News; 8:05, Worth of 8:15, Al Goodman's Orche 8:30 P. M.

JURORS QUESTION SCHOOL WITNESSES

WAGA-Ted Travers' Orchestra.
WATL-Music for You; 8:45, Ben Selvin's Orchestra.
9 P. M. Members Delve Into Immorality Accusations; Three Flee From Institution.

> A second special session investigating charges of immorality and brutality at the Fulton white industrial farm was held yesterday by the Fulton grand jury, but no action was taken on a series of bills of indictment naming two former employes.

WGST-Morris Brown Quartet; 10:15.
Leighton Noble's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News.
WAGA-News; 10:15, Ruby Newman's
Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 10:05, Swingtime in Dixie.
10:30 P. M. The jurymen questioned more than a dozen witnesses during the day but left without announcing when the probe will be taken up again. They meet in regular session today.

Three young boys at the farm WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION; 11:05, Harry James' Or-chestra, CBS, WSB-Kay Kyser's Orchestra, NBC, WAGA-Gray Gordon's Orchestra, NBC, WATL-News; 11:05, Dance Varieties. ran off" after breakfast yesterday morning, officials reported. I'wo were found in the neighbor-nood later in the day but one was still misssing early last night.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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5. To explore the territory west of the Mississippi river. 6. Five years.
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TARZAN AND THE FIRES OF TOHR No.



Infuriated though they were by Tarzan's rescue of Perry, the yellow giants watched the ape-man's miraculous feat in fascinated amazement, Even after he had disappeared, their eyes con-tinued to survey the foliage aloft. Tarzan's friends likewise were gazing aloft.



Suddenly from behind Janette came a whisper. "It is I-D'Arnot. Make no noise. Keep your eyes on the yellow-men." First the girl, then Major Burton and Dr. Wong felt a knife slip between their wrists. The leather thongs parted. Their hands were free.



"But how can we get away?" Major Burton asked softly. "There are the yellow-men, by the boat, and—" He was interrupted by a loud cry. On the trail ahead, nacing downstream, was Tar-zan. "He will draw the yellow-men away from the boat," D'Arnot explained.





The ape-man's ruse worked. While the yellowmen streamed after him, D'Arnot led the others swiftly toward the boat. Then one of the giants happened to turn around. He saw the other prisoners escaping. Commanding a dozen of his fellows, he turned to intercept them.

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Twenty Years Ago Today,

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129 Investment Property Peachtree Road Apartment THREE-Story 12-unit brick building,
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\$990, LEVEL lot. 132 ft. front, two blocks of Peachtree Rd., near Buckhead, Geo. P. Moore, WA, 2326. LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031 MAYSON AVE., near school, 50x240, \$750 Hallman Realty Co., WA. 1313. CHOICE LOTS—A. G. Rhodes & Sons. 204 Rhodes Bldg. WA. 6023. FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011. 67x400 MOORE'S MILL ROAD, \$500. WA. 2534.

Property For Colored 131 827 DRUMMOND—3 rooms, \$1,000; 323 Culver, 4 rms., fepaired, \$1,500; 543 Stonewall, 6 rms., \$1,650. Moon, 424 P'tree Arcade, MA. 8962.

1060 Lena, near Hunter\$2,00 1351 Hooper, near McLendon\$1,25 FRASER REALTY CO. WA. 2944 HUNTER HILLS—Large lots near end of West Hunter car line, \$5 down, \$5 mo. Owner, 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862, 610 TYLER ST., N. W. Terms, \$800. Mr. Gann. MA, 1638. VE, 1020. Chapman-Baldwin Co.

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DRIVE out and see this old homestead, surrounded by giant oaks, an old-time farmhduse; can be renovated into an attractive place; 100 acres land, some of which is fine bottom land; bold stream across property; 18 miles north of Atlanta, on Powers Ferry road; electricity available. Price \$4,000. Josiah Sibley, WA. 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO. Lawrenceville Highway

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SACRIFICE my 20 pretty acres. Small house. Death in family forces me to sell. 12 miles city, near Bankhead highway. Swap equity for lot, car, little cash. J. J. Hemperley. WA. 7310. rolling acres, ½ woods, spring, large shade trees, 30 minutes' drive north, \$725. Terms. C. H. Smith, WA. 1693.

GOOD farm, 100 acres, old house, barn, Hapeville section, \$2,000; \$100 cash, with car or lot; balance easy, J. J. Hemperley, WA, 7310. GLENNRIDGE PR.—4 miles north of Buckhead, beautiful heavily timbered tract, streams, good investment, \$125 acre CH. 2293. ROOM house, 1% acres, 6 miles out Highway 42. Reas. terms. MA. 4260. ROOM CABIN WITH BATH, \$250 CASH. 118 LAKEWOOD AVE.

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1933 BUICK 4-door standard, good up-holstery. Will take trade-in as down payment, easy terms on bal. Phone Mr Saxton, JA. 0445 or CA. 3925. 1938 BUICK Special coupe, opera seat actual mileage approximately 13,300; a most like new, \$745. HE. 5855-J. 1937 BUICK 4-door sedan, radio; extra clean. For sale or trade. Terms to suit you. Morris, MA. 1872. WHEN better used cars are sold South-ern Buick, Inc., will sell them. JA. 1480.

1934 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN

BLACK color, unusually clean, recondi-tioned throughout, Good tires, CALL MR. KRUEGER, WA. 3297 DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000 1938 CHEVROLETS \$495 to \$545 Clyde Owens, 367 Spring, JA. 0247. 1933 CHEVROLET Sedan, \$135. PACKARD, 370 Peachtree. JA. 2727. \$125-1931 Chevrolet Coach, new paint, slip covers; mtr. perf. WA. 9135.

1936 CHEVROLET 2-door. \$265. No trade 381 Marietta St., WA. 2028. Chryslers MMERS' used cars are better. Cost no

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140 DeSotos 1937 DE SOTO DE LUXE 2-DOOR HEATER; original finish and interior like new; perfect in every respect; tires almost new. The biggest value in town; \$125 cash, balance \$25 month.

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Beautiful black finish. Take small trade in. Balance 16 months to pay.
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WADE MOTOR COMPANY. 399-400 Spring. WA. 3539. MUST sacrifice 1939 Ford de luxe tudor. Low mileage. M. H. Sneed. DE, 8867. 1935 FORD tudor with trunk 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Bldg.

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'37 Pontiac 6-Cylinder

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1934 International, B-3, 1½-ton pi
1936 Chevrolet Coupe, pickup,
1936 Chevrolet ½-ton panel
1936 International panel, long INTERNATIONAL
HARVESTER COMPANY
578-80-82 Whitehall. MA. 4442, JA. 3934. 1935 FORD PANEL TRUCK real good buy at low price. \$245.

CALL MR. ROGERS, WA. 3297 1933 CHEVROLET truck, stake body. \$125, \$35 cash, bal. 12 mos. MA. 7171. 1937 I. H. C. 1/2-ton pickup, good condition, only \$325. HE. 1412. Auto Trucks Rent 142 HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080. 157 Trailers SCHULT Trailer Distributors. Terms Burns Trailer Mart, 266 Ivy. MA. 0167 NEW LOCATION-Atlanta Trailer Mart 310 Peachtree. WA. 9135. WE BUY, sell, exchange house trailers Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135. Wanted Automobiles CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E FREEMAN, 241 SPRING, WA. 7223. ASH for late model car from owner Austin Abbott, 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070 CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS. 229 Spring. MA. 4786

CASH for late model clean cars. uis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree. WA. 1838. Classified Display Automotive

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1937 BUICK 40 SERIES CONVERT-IBLE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN; built-in radio and heater, new ivory finish, new black top trimmed in red, 6 wheels with good tires, chrome wheel rims, whipcord upholstery that is spotless, de luxe equipment; mechanically the best. The sportiest car in town and we believe one of the best values to be found anywhere

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"20c Coolies Free"

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60c ZONITE

"50c Barcelona Shampoo Free"

50c 390 HINDS' LOTION

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"35c Ney Deodorant Free"

\$1 JERIS Onc HAIR TONIC

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WPA 'DISCLOSURES' SOUTH HINTED

Cox Predicts 'Amazing' Revelations If Probe Resolution Is Voted.

would be immediately referred to

the subcommittee on deficiencies

of the appropriations committee, of

Virginia, is the chairman. He char-

acterized Woodrum as "an excel-

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has in other sections, he asserted

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12 LIVES ARE LOST

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, March 23.—
Predictions were made today by Representative Eugene Cox, of Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia, results of federal relief in the south Georgia, results of federal relief in the south Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia, that "amazing disclosures" surrounding the administration of federal relief in the south Georgia the rank of the more territory Hitler steals the more he weakens his position, for people can't be held together early yesterday when his truck overturned on the highway about three miles south of Newnan, Ga.

The accident occurred about 7:15 and the coast artillery and transferred from the University of More discussions of the produce dealer, was fatally injured early yesterday when his truck overturned on the highway about three tion of federal relief in the south ond lieutenant, cavalry reserve. will be developed if the house Federal Forum Projects, which gives final approval to the resoluion he had reported out of the

promoted school-managed public affairs education for adults, will be continued in Atlanta, it was announced yesterday at Washing-ton by John W. Studebaker, comrules committee yesterday calling for a congressional inquiry of re-He expressed confidence that missioner of education, when the rule is considered on the floor of the lower chamber next Monday or Tuesday it will be ap-

Georgia Tech band, under direction of A. J. Garing, will present its tenth annual concert in the new proved overwhelmingly, with not more than 50 votes registered Tech auditorium at 8 o'clock toagainst the resolution itself. When night. passed, Judge Cox declared, it

News of Gate City

Told in Briefs

Walter E. Meyer will be gues

speaker at a meeting of the Kapp

Holsum cafeteria, it was announced yesterday.

Courtesy and efficiency of Atlanta police department was praised by Dr. J. L. Rogers, of Big overthrown; they can't be educated Rapids, Mich., in a letter received —that's history. which representative Woodrum, of yesterday by Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby. Dr. Rogers spoke lent gentleman to conduct such an on a downtown street recently.*

yesterday by a mild case of in-fluenza. He is expected to re-

although he feels it has tended to Aviation students in the course undermine the morale of southern people by producing a scarcity of farm labor and competing with of the class, announced yesterday.

More than 50 will contribute to
buy the ship for use in the pracing true of Jew and non-Jew alike. "And private industry," the Georgian said, "is what we are trying desperately to get back on tical side of the study course. its feet. The shortage of labor in

due in large measure to the WPA."

Not only this, but Representative Cox, who has not always gone

tration on reform programs, be-lieves the WPA is being used by the Workers' Alliance, "A Communistic outfit which encourages hostilities between employers and will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, at 12:30 o'clock employees and to create social

IN AIRPLANE CRASH Assistant Solicitor General J. Pieces of Wreckage Found of series of talks sponsored by the TOKYO, March 24 .- (Friday)-Veterans of Foreign Wars to give details of the fight being waged (P)—A Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch from Dairen toagainst Communism and Nazism in day said hope had been abandoned for 12 persons aboard a missing this country.

WAYCROSS TO GET ieces of wreckage had been found FOREST FESTIVAL The plane disappeared yester-day when it took off with nine

Chamber's Invitation Accept.

250-mile hop across the Gulf of ed by Slash Pine Group. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., March 23. of the plane's fuselage and a mail The annual Slash Pine Forest Fesbag. All the passengers were be-lieved to be Japanese. tival, originated in Waycross but held last fall in Lake City, Fla., will be held in Waycross this year, the executive committee of the WANT 30-HOUR WEEK Slash Pine Forestry Association

NEW YORK, March 23.—(UP) decided last night. Representatives of 100,000 hard Ware County Chamber of Composal miners in the northeastern ware extended last fall by John ylvania fields will ask a 30- merce, extended last fall by John hour week and "nominal wage in- Youngblood, then president of the in contract negotiations trade body, was renewed by L. M. expected to start soon, a report Lipsey, who recently assumed the adopted by the tri-district anthra-cite convention of the United Mine merce. The invitation was accepted

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ARTICLES



KORNFELD SPEAKS PRODUCE DEALER BEFORE B'NAI B'RITH

Phi Kappa educational fraternity at 8 o'clock this morning at the Says the More Hitler Conquers, the Weaker His Position.

dress on "History Versus Hys-

test can be traced to the earliest beginnings of civilization, and the trend has been toward democracy.

Hysterical Interpretation.

"Hitler interprets history hysterically, for the trend has no been toward Caesarism or dicta-torships. Dictators have to be "Hitler does not know history,

but he does know that the Jew highly of the polite treatment ex- represents the greatest challenge tended him when he became lost to dictatorship—for the Jew represents democracy. He is essentially democrat for he gave to the world the doctrine of 'Liberty Mayor Hartsfield was kept abed Limited by Law' through the store Limited by Law' through the store of the large life. of the liberation of the Israelites fluenza. He is expected to return to his office at the city hall today or tomorrow.

from Egypt and their subsequent gift of the Ten Commandments. Hitler's attacks on the United States are on the 'Jewish press, the democratic press.'

offered by the Atlanta Opportunity school plan to purchase an airplane, W. J. Ward, instructor of the class announced vesterday

"Therefore, conversely," Dr. Kornfeld declared, "just because Paul O. Sampson, well-known dietician, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Masonic Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in Rich's tea room. His culated to harm Jews. Don't betopic will be "The Joy of Eats." come hysterical, but conduct yourself so as to reflect credit on all W. L. Hays, regional director of the United States Flag Association, tory, and let Hitler keep his hys-

Quotes Cardoza. The speaker quoted the late Supreme Court Justice Cardoza, this afternoon in the Piedmont Supreme Court Justice Cardoza, Park clubhouse. His topic will be "Un-American Activities."

Supreme Court Justice Cardoza, "In a complex social world let no man behave as a trader or as a strategist, but as a trustee.'

Concerning Palestine the speak-Walter LeCraw spoke over Radio er explained "The absorptive ca-Station WATL last night in one pacity of the country does not depend upon the soil, but upon the souls." Nowhere in his travels over the globe, not even in the Scandinavian countries, he said, did he find people more willing to share their bit of bread with oth-"Such absorptive capacity of the heart, unlike absorptive capacity of hogs, knowns no physical limitations. These collectives ord up to date. of Palestine are the most perfect examples of brotherly love," Dr. Kornfeld declared.

Sam Rothberg thanked the speaker in behalf of the lodge. The membership committee reported that already 180 new mem-bers have been enrolled in the campaign, surpassing all former marks.

Invitation of the Waycross and 100 MILLION IN GOLD

Tension Sends Supply Here for Safekeeping.

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ATLANTIC CLIPPER HOP

IS DELAYED ONE DAY BALTIMORE, March 23 .- (AP)-Pan-American Airways officials announced tonight the projected transatlantic survey flight of the 42-ton Yankee Clipper had been FARM LABOR DEMAND postponed until Saturday after-

The departure, with 21 men

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MAIL

ORDERS

Charley W. Nelson Fatally Injured Near Newman When Brake Locks.

o'clock and Nelson died three

KILLED IN CRASH

escaped unhurt. Investigators said the brakes on

parently locked, causing the truck to overturn about four times. It was carrying a load of oranges.
Nelson, who lived at 12 West Anthony street, N. W., had been a resident of Atlanta for more than 20 years.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Smith; four sisters, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Merriett, Mrs. W. W. Wilson and Mrs. J. S. Preedy; a brother, J. L. Nelson, and one grandson,

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

CROSSES TO MARK

Thirteen Needed to Record Toll at Dangerous Kennesaw Curve.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., March 23.-Sheriff George H. McMillan launched his own campaign against auto accidents in Cobb county today, revealing plans to mark with white crosses at least 61 spots on Cobb highways where persons have been killed in traffic accidents.

Crosses furnished by the Dixie Motor Club, of Atlanta, are already on the way to mark 48 spots which the sheriff and his deputies have definitely established as the sites of fatal wrecks. Thirteen of the crosses will be on Bank-head highway, in western Cobb, and 35 will be on the Dixie highway, north-south trunk-line route through Marietta.

Nine markers have been placed

at "dead man's curve" at Kennesaw, and Sheriff McMillan says four more will be asked to bring the dangerous hairpin turn's rec-The crosses will record the toll,

as far as available figures show, of "sudden death" on the Cobb county highways in the last five and half years. Highway deaths in Cobb county

have been reduced by about 50 cent since the inauguration of the state highway patrol and the strict enforcement of safe-driving laws in the county, Sheriff Mc-

FOR PARITY ACTION

U. G. F. Offers Means, He Tells Bibb Farmers.

In some quarters it was believed the entire week's total would be nearly twice this figure.

will give them parity or nearparity prices for crops this year," R. M. Stiles, of Cartersville, president The United States liner Manhat- dent of the United Georgia Farm-

county farmers of the local chap-

He explained the legislation which, he said, would give farmers parity prices. That would mean 16 cents a pound for cotton and corresponding prices for other products, he added.

REDUCING WPA ROLLS

MACON, Ga., March 23.-(A)aboard, including army, navy and coast guard officials, was tentatively scheduled for tomorrow but was delayed to permit further test being released daily to take private jobs on farms.

Spring planting is causing in-creased demand for farm workers, he said. Requests for about 20 farm laborers came in yesterday from land owners in Jones county, Ed. B. Martin, manager of the employment office, said.

At present about 3,400 workers are on the WPA rolls in Bibb county, and 8,361 workers are on the rolls for this district, which includes 26 counties in middle Georgia.

ONTARIO LEGISLATORS PLEDGE WAR SUPPORT

TORONTO, Ontario, March 23. (UP)-The Ontario legislature nanimously pledged full support to Great Britain tonight and urged the Dominion government to "take a firm stand" in the Euro-The legislature called on the fed-

eral government to "conscript wealth and manpower in the event

SHORT TOBACCO CROP

1939 will be from 10 to 15 per cent

MORTUARY

MRS. HAZEL McKOY.

Mrs. Hazel McKoy. 28, of 424 Hardin
avenue. College Park, died yesterday
morning in a private hospital. Surviving
are her husband, R. H. McKoy Jr.; her
mother, Mrs. F. C. Forsyth, and three
uncles, L. H., L. E. and A. A. Aenshbacher. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at
the First Baptist Church of College Park
by the Rev. J. L. Baggott. Burial will
be in College Park cemetery under direction of J. Allen Couch.

dress on "History Versus Hysteria" before an audience attending the meeting of Gate City Lodge No. 144, B'nai B'rith, last night at the Standard Club.

"There is nothing for us to get hysterical about in the situation existing in Europe today for it is nothing new. Since the world began man has been trying to wrest power from the mass. The contest can be traced to the earliest. MRS. ELIZABETH KOCH.

MRS. ELIZABETH KOCH.
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth
Koch, 71, of 970 Austin avenue, N. E.,
who died Wednesday night at a private
hospital, will be conducted at 2 o'clock
this afternoon at the Inman Park Baptist church by the Rev. John L. Yost
and the Rev. S. F. Lowe. Burial will
be In East View cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons. the rear wheel of the truck ap-

J. H. BURDETT.

Funeral services for J. H. Burdett, 53 of 662 Fair street, S. E., who died Wednesday morning at a private hospital, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Holiness church in Stockbridge by the Rev. C. D. Regan. Burial will be in Stockbridge cemetery under direction of W. R. Rickman. MRS. IDA GIBSON.
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Gibson, of 382 Hope street, S. W., who died Wednesday night at her home, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon by the Rev. W. H. Crawley and the Rev. A. Julian Warner. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. JAMES T. WALDREP.
Funeral services for Mrs. James T.
Waldrep, 87, of 568 Berne street, S. E.,
who died Wednesday at her home, will
be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by the Rev. Henry
Kissell and the Rev. E. M. Altman
Burial will be in West View cemetery
under direction of H. M. Patterson &
Son.

MRS. SARAH LILLIAN WOOD. MRS. SARAH LILLIAN WOOD.

Mrs. Sarah Lillian Wood, 59, of 307
Courtland street, S. E., died yesterday
morning at her home. Surviving are
her husband, Charles Daniel Wood; a
son, C. D. Wood Jr.; two brothers,
Charles and James Cagle, and two sisters, Mrs. L. M. Potts and Miss Sceney
Cagle. Funeral services were conducted last night at the residence. Burial
will be at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon
in the Rossville (Ga.) cemetery under
direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

J. R. Austin, 79, of 413 Callan circle, N. E., died yesterday morning at his home. Surviving are two sons, H. E. and H. W. Austin; two daughters, Mrs. F. W. Barnett Jr. and Miss Anne Austin; a brother, D. E. Austin, and three sisters, Mrs. V. Ozner, Mrs. W. L. Robinson and Miss Minnie Austin. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Trinity chapel by the Rev. E. T. Carson and the Rev. T. T. Burgess. Burial will be in Decatur cemetry under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

N. R. WHALLEN.
N. R. Whallen, 60, of Lexington, Ky.
died Wednesday night in a private hos
pital. Funeral arrangements are to be
announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

MRS. MATTIE MOODY.
Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Moody, 67, of 308 East Virginia avenue, College Park, who died Wednesday at her home, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael by the Rev. J. L. Baggott. Burial will be in Mayson cemetery.

G. H. LIPPMAN.

Funeral services for G. H. Lippman, 77.
of 423 Oakland avenue, S. W., who died
Wednesday at his home, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning at St.
Paul's Methodist church by the Rev. J.
Lee Aligood and the Rev. L. E. Smith.
Burial will be in West View cemetery
under direction of H. M. Patterson &
Son.

W. L. SMITH.
W. L. "Lon" Smith, 52, of 491 Langhorn street, S. W. died yesterday morning at his home. Surviving are his wife; a son. R. L. Smith, and a sister, Mrs. Lola Taylor. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at

CHARLES WESLEY.
Funeral services for Charles Wesley, 83, who died recently at St. Petersburg, Fla., will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the graveside in Oakland cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Harry G. Poole, He is survived by his wife.

ELKS' LODGE ELECTION. FITZGERALD, Ga., March 23.— W. L. Daniel has been re-elected

tan leaving tomorrow was expected to carry 10,000,000 pounds with pounds (\$50,000,000).

exalted ruler of Fitzgerald Lodge of Elks. Other officers elected are at a meeting of about 100 Bibb T. M. Chalker, secretary; E. C. exalted ruler of Fitzgerald Lodge T. M. Chalker, secretary; E. C. Mann, esteemed lecturing knight; Alvin Johnson, trustee; J. W. Swift, leading knight; N. G. Dean, loyal knight; R. L. Terry, tiler, and Dr. W. S. Haile, treasurer.

YONKMAN, Mr. Peter-Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Peter Yonkman, World War veteran, today (Friday), March 24, 2:30 o'clock, National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. Graveside service by Major C. Banks. Paul T. Done-

LODGE NOTICES

The regular convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 155 R. A. M., will be held in W. D. Luckie temple this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock All duly qualified companions are cordially invited to attend.

C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec.

Grant Park Lodge No. 604.

F. & A. M., will hold a called communication this (Friday) morning, March 24, at 10 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, George H. Lippman. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of J. EVERETT TURNER, W. M.

C. NEAL MIZE; Sec.

A called communication of the E. A. Minor Lodge No. 603, F. & A. M. will be held in the lodge hall, corner Flat Shoals and Glenwood avenues, this (Friday) evening, March The Fellowcraft Degree will be conferred on several candidates. Duly qualified brethren cordially invited to met with us. By order of the A. RAINES, W. M. E. J. STRIPLIN, Sec.

SHORT TOBACCO CROP

IS SEEN BY GROWERS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., March 23.—
Tobacco acreage in the bright-leaf belt of Georgia and Florida for 1939 will be from 10 to 15 per cent

short of the 1938 acreage, due to damage already sustained to plant beds from blue mold, growers in this section report.

Growers report tobacco plants are very scarce, because many plant beds have been wiped out by blue mold.

The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, M., will be held in Masonic Temple. Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Friday) expression of clock. Business and social meeting. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of FRANKIN C. WILSON, W. M.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

BURDETT, Mr. J. H. - Friends WOOD, Mrs. Charles Daniel Sr. and relatives are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. J. H. Burdett today (Friday), March 24, at 11 o'clock, from the Holiness church, Stockbridge, Ga. Rev. T. F. Reed. Interment in churchyard. Paul T. Donehoo.

NELSON, Mr. Charlie W .- of 12 West Anthony street, N. W., died March 23, 1939. Surviving are March 23, 1939. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Varah Garrett Nelson; daughter, Mrs. Grady Smith; sisters, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Merriett, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Jackson, Ga.; Mrs. J. S. Preedy, Portsmouth, Va.; brother, Mr. J. L. Nelson; grandson, Charles Smith. Funeral arrangements will be appreciated to the survival of the surv neral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson

KOCH, Mrs. Elizabeth — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, Mrs. Freida Campbell, Mrs. Isabel Campbell, Mr. C. W. Campbell Jr., Mr. Tom Campbell, Mr. Forrest Campbell, Mr. Henry Ford, Miss Marie Campbell and Mr. John Carl Thiesen are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eliza-beth Koch this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Inman Park Baptist church. Rev. S. F. Lowe and Rev. John L. Yost will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church: Mr. Howard Shepherd, Mr. Fred Raymus, Mr. Tom Campbell, Mr. Roy Whitney, Mr. Paul Wilson and Mr. Homer Bond. Interment in East View cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. (Lon) Smith, Mr. R. L. Smith, Chatta-nooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Lola Taylor, Mrs. Maggie Thomas, Dalton, Ga.; Mrs. Mollie Burns, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Frances Taylor, Gene Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wiggins, Dalton, Ga., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. L. (Lon) Smith, Friday, March 24. 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Walt Holcomb, Rev. A. B. Couch and Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. A. Johnson, Mr. P. D. Ramsey, Mr. C. B. Cannon, Mr. Roy Frision, Mr. Frank Stock-ton and Mr. Adolph Widmaier. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LIPPMAN-The friends and relatives of Mr. G. H. Lippman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lippman, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Short, Miss Mary Ellen Cox, all of San Francisco, Cal.; Mr. E. J. Lippman, Mr. J. H. Lippman, Mr. P. E. Lippman, all of Columbus, Ga., and Eugene Short, San Francisco, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. H. Lippman Friday, March 24, 1939, at 10:30 o'clock at St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. J. Lee Allgood and Rev. L. E. Smith will offi-ciate. Interment, West View, in charge of Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. W. I. Callaway, Mr. C. B. Huiet, Mr. Crawford Glorer, Mr. J. M. Ivey, Mr. J. K. Shippey and Mr. Charles M. Clyde. Members of the Board of Stew-ards of the St. Paul Methodist will serve as escort. H. M. Patterson & Son.

tives of Mrs. James T. Waldrep, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Madden, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cauthen, Salisbury, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Robinson Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniel, Mr. J. M. Waldrep, Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waldrep, Greenville, S. C., and the grandchildren and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James T. Waldrep, Friday, March 24, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock Friday at Spring Hill. Rev. Henry Keissel and Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. C. H. Donnelly, Mr. W. T. MacCarty, Mr. R. W. Gas-ton, Mr. James C. Collins, Mr. J. C. Waldrep Jr. and Mr. J. H. Daniel Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WALDREP-The friends and rela-

AUSTIN, Mr. John R .- The friends and relatives of Mr. John R. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barnett Jr., Miss Ann Austin, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Austin, Mrs. V. Ozmer, Gainesville, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Robinson, Miss Minnie Austin, Mr. and Mrs. James Russell Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Law-son, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pond, Cordele, Ga.; Mrs. W. T. Austin and family, Mrs. E. V. Austin and family and Mrs. H. O. Austin and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John R. Austin Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. E. P. Carson and Rev. T. P. Burgess will officiate. The fol-Burgess Will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. C. L. Robinson, Mr. Ralph Austin, Mr. David Austin, Mr. T. W. Pond, Mr. Harold Smith and Mr. Mercer Austin. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

(COLORED.) THORNTON, Mrs. Bernice-passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

IOHNSON, Mrs. Hattle - of 632 Smith street, passed away March 23. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

SEABORN, Mr. Henry away at his residence in Clarks-ton, Ga., March 23. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

ADAMS, Mrs. Sadie-of 1145 Avenue F, Rockdale Park, passed away Thursday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

McLAUGHLIN, Mrs. Hattle-Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie McLaughlin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Crowder, Saturday at 11 a. m. at our chapel. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Interment services will be held at the Roswell (Ga.) cemetery this (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Sam Greenberg & Co., J. Woodrow Pruitt in charge.

MOODY, Mrs. Mattie - Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Moody will be held this (Friday) aft-ernoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. James L. Baggott will officiate. Interment, Mayson-Turner cemetery. Pallbear-ers selected will please assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock.

FLETCHER, Joseph Gaines-Funeral services for Joseph Gaines Fletcher, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fletcher, of Jonesboro, will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from th residence. Rev. Blake Craft will officiate. Interment, Jonesboro cemetery. G. P. McMullen in charge.

CALVERT, Mr. R. H .- The friends and relatives of Mr. R. H. Calvert, of 253 Sydney street, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Philips, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Griffin, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Courtright, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Calvert Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Celvert, Roanoke, Va., are invited to at tend the funeral of Mr. R. H. Calvert this (Friday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Jesse D. Booth will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery.

McKOY, Mrs. R. H. Jr. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKoy Jr., Mrs. F. C. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Aenchbacher, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Aenchbacher and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Aenchbacher are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. H. McKoy Jr., tomor-(Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the First Baptist church, College Park, Ga. Rev. J. L. Baggott will officiate, In-College Park cemeterment, College Park ceme-tery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 10:15. J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

BORING, Mr. J. W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. J. W. Boring, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Boring, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Astin. Fitzgerald, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heard are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Boring this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. R. A. Edmondson and Rev. W. H. LaPrade will officiate The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Fred Astin Jr., Mr. Bob Astin, Mr. Ralph Astin, Mr. W. H. Boring Jr., Mr. E. E. Sheridan and Mr. Cantrell Deas. Interment in Wesley Chapel cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

HAMMOCK, Mrs. Arthur D.-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hammock, of 833 Gilbert street, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood, Mrs. W. J. Pope, Mrs. G. F. Chafin and Miss Ellen Wood are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Arthur D. Hammock this (Friday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Nellie Dodd Methodist church. Rev. J. Melvin Jones and Rev. W. R. Sisson will of-ficiate. Interment, Masters cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and will serve as pailocaters and meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. H. K. Chafin, Mr. G. I. Chafin, Mr. L. A. Chafin, Mr. C. C. Pope, Mr. E. E. Pope and Mr. J. C. Pope. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

PRUITT, Mr. George Monroe Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe Pruitt, Miss Elizabeth
Pruitt, Mrs. Ruby Dodson, Mr.
James Pruitt, Rev. and Mrs. W.
N. Pruitt, Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Pruitt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Monroe Pruitt this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock at the North Side Park Baptist church, Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment, Providence churchyard, Alpharetta, Ga. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the residence, 803 Kilgore street, N. W., at 10:30 a Messrs. E. R. Wood, A. W. Haley, Fred Campbell, Roy Foster, W. A. Lankford and J. Anderson. Sam Greenberg & Co.

GIBSON, Mrs. Ida—The friends of Mrs. Ida Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Gibson, Mr. R. E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hart, Mr. Frank Gibson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dennard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goody, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whitley, Mrs. Emma Budden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Gibson this (Friday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Julian Warner and Rev. W. H. Crawley will officiate. Interment, West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 and meet at the chapter and meet a. m.: Mr. Fred S. Laird, Mr. Hubert E. Moody, Mr. J. A. Stephens Jr., Mr. Charles F. Steele, Mr. Edgar Buffington and Mr. Patrick Colson. Electa Chapter, No. 6, O. E. S., will have charge of the services at the grave.

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HALL, Mrs. Elizabeth — passed away at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced upon comple-tion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

MATHIS, Mr. Henry T.—passed away at a local sanatorium March 23. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. SIMS, Mrs. Julia Consula-

Lester street, N. W., died March 22. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians. WILLIAMS, Mr. Paul-of 11 Gunby place, S. E. Funeral today, 2:30 p. m., from our chapel. In-terment, Lincoln cemetery. Han-

SIMS. Mr. Jessie - Friends and relatives of Mrs. Addie Sims are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jessie Sims today (Friday) at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. W. M. Jackson officiating. Interment, Parker's cemetery. Pollard Funeral Home



Burge Socks 2 Homers, Triple, Double as Crackers Win, 18-6

REPORT TO PITT **GRID PRACTICES**

Freshmen Want Assurance of Paid Tuition and No Salary Cuts.

PITTSBURGH, March 23.-(A) the National league. Trouble headed Charley Bowser's way at Pitt today.

The new football coach, succesnext Monday, but whether 20-odd the National league will have an-

It was learned some members of the freshmen squad held a from any other club. meeting and decided (1) to ask definite assurance their tuition will be provided the next three years, and (2) to have assurance as shaky as a bridegroom at the there will be no reduction in pay

The plebe uprising is the second since last fall. At that time they threatened to leave school unless notes for tuition fees were can-celled. The university agreed to waive tuition for the year, but the players weren't entirely satisfied, so the Pitt Lettermen's Club guaranteed they would be taken care of the next three years.

HITCH ARISES.

"Apparently a hitch has arisen" in view of the latest demands.

John Weber, secretary of the university, said there was no basis for reports wages for very days of the secretary of the university and the secretary of the university and the secretary of the university and the secretary of the se

for reports wages for work done at the university would be reduced. Pitt's new athletic policy, pro-pounded by Chancellor John G. Bowman, calls for strict amateurism. It was this that eventually led to Sutherland's resignation, though the coach who brought football fame to Pitt, made clear he was entirely in favor of "good standards" but disagreed with the way the athletic department administered things.

TO STAY AWAY.

Some of the freshmen appeared determined to stay away from spring practice until the assurances they ask are received. One

for spring practice until we know it is going to mean something to us. The alumni were supposed to take care of our tuition for the next three years, but now, since Jock has left, we understand this group has withdrawn that pledge."

Bowser may find himself considerably handicapped if the frosh don't report. The squad looked so good last year that some are expected to be called upon to fill holes left by wholesale graduations from the varsity lineup of 1938.

Purchase of Bill Werber

Settled McKechnie's Infield Problem.

By HARRY FERGUSON.

TAMPA, Fla., March 23.-(UP) The more you watch Bill McKech-nie send his Cincinnati Reds through their paces, the more con-vinced you become that you are ooking at the 1939 champions of

The team has a fairly good infield, plenty of power and what should turn out to be the best pitching in the league—maybe the sor to the great Jock Sutherland, will open spring football practice every chance in the world that players from last year's classy freshmen team will take part is a moot question.

The National league will lave and ther dog-eat-dog pennant fight this season, but the Reds seem to have the class to come down to the wire ahead of the Giants and Cubs. There is not much threat

The Reds' chance soared when there will be no reduction in pay ber on third and Frank McCornow earned for janitorial or other mick on first, McKechnie's only mick on first, McKechnie's only problems are second base and shortstop. Billy Myers probably will be back at short when the season opens and either Lonnie
Frey or Eddie Joost, up from
Kansas City, will be on second.

OUTFIELD SET.

The outfield, with Wally Berger, Ival Goodman and Harry Craft, is all set. Craft has been Craft, is all set. Craft has been a fielding fool down here this spring, catching them off his shoe laces and doing tumbling acts in center field to come up with the

Ernie Lombardi and Bill Hershberger form a good catching staff and that brings us to the pitchers. Illness has im-paired the spring progress of the Reds' pitchers, but there are so many of them that it doesn't matter. Lee Grissom, Whitey Moore, Buckey Walters, Johnny Vander Meer, Paul Derringer, Gene Schott, Peaches Davis, Red Barrett and Jim Weaver are back. In addition, McKechnie has come up with a kid named Gene Thompson, who spent most of last season with Columbia, S. C., where he won 16 games and had an earned run average of 2.81. If he keeps up his early spring pace, he is going to make some of the older pitchers hustle for their jobs.

Manager Pie Traynor sends back into this year's race almost the identical team that blew sky high last year when it seemed to have the pennant wrapped up to take home. Although the Pirates were second last year, they may slide all the way into second division this season. The same in-field of Gus Suhr, Pep Young field of Gus Suhr, Pep Young, Arky Vaughan and Lee Handley will start the season.

Johnny Rizzo and Lloyd Waner

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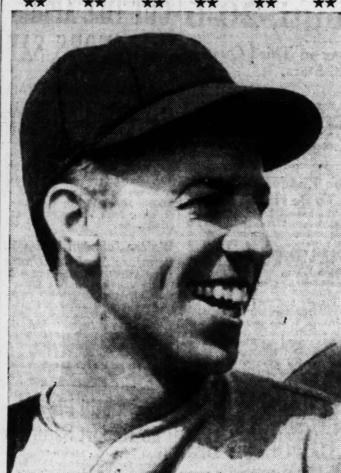
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BILL WERBER, CINCINNATI THIRD BASEMAN



SAVANNAH, Ga., March 23.-It was quiet and peaceful on Blackbeard island at dusk as the dying rays of the sun daubed the sky in soft colors of orange and gold against a backdrop blue. A crescent moon stood out in bold relief.

The still waters of Blackbeard river reflected the colors and the moon, and in the distance the trees loomed in silhouette on

Pleasant, it was, sitting in the government quarters, looking the scene, and listening to the low cries of the water fowl and the distant crackling of twigs.

Although Oscar Goodwin, Savannah river refuge patrolman, insisted that the crackling was caused by deer going to the water holes, it was not difficult to imagine that it was the old ghosts

stamping around searching for Blackbeard's treasure.

He was the terror of the South Atlantic during the early 18th century, was Edward Teach, commonly called Blackbeard. History relates he had a revolting, bestial appearance, and that

his ferocious brutality was unsurpassed. He plaited his long black beard into tails, each tied

with ribbon and turned over his ears. Blackbeard is something of a legendary figure. 'Tis said that in going into action, he invariably wore a sling over his shoulder with three pairs of pistols and, to terrorize his victims still further, he delighted to pick up a woman or child in one hand and stab repeatedly into the yielding flesh.

Legend varies as to his demise. One account is that he finally was captured and hanged in Virginia, but the most popular legend is that his career of butchery finally was put to an end by Lieutenant Robert Maynard, of Virginia, who killed Blackbeard in hand-to-hand combat.

The islands off the coast here were favorite hangouts for the monster, and are supposed to have served as his base of

The old darkies insist that on the very spot where the living quarters stand, Blackbeard buried stolen treasure and his 14th wife. He killed a wife each time and buried her with the treasure, according to legend, because he believed it gave him good luck.

I found it easy and convenient to believe old Charley, who eems ageless. And, besides, old Charley preaches every Sunday over on the mainland. If Charley thinks Blackbeard buried treasure and a wife here, I'm willing to go along on his judg-

FILM THE ISLAND.

Blackbeard island, which is administered from the office of the Savannah river wild fowl refuge, on which Tonie Carter, formerly of Atlanta, is manager, was filmed on the trip by officials of the United States Forest Service and will be featured in a new sound educational picture of southern forests.

W. D. Luey, of Washington, D. C., director of mo-

tion pictures for the forest service, George A. Duthie,

Continued on Second Sports Page.



LONDON, March 23.-(AP)-Dorothy Paget's Kilstar, 8-yearold Irish-bred horse, remained the firm favorite tonight for tomorrow's Grand National steeplechase at Aintree when he was quoted at 8 to 1 in the final callover of the odds at the Victoria Club.

Sir Alexander Magure's Work-man and H. C. McNally's Royal Danieli, runner-up last year, were split second choices at 10 to 1. Both Workman and Royal Danieli also are Irish-bred.

Behind them were Sir Edward Hanmer's Tame Willow at 100 to 8, Mrs. Camille Evans' Royal Mail, 1937 winner, at 100 to 7, and Arthur Sainsbury's Blue Shirt at 100

The two United States owned entries, Mrs. Marion Scott's War Vessel, a son of Man o' War, and Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard's Milane,

WINS 4TH IN ROW IN SEVEN INNINGS

Bolling Also Hits for Circuit; Lockbaum Looks Great.

By JACK TROY.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 23.—
Featuring a 19-hit attack, in which the power hitting of Lester Burge was predominate, the Crackers slaughtered the Savannah Indians, 18 to 6, to win their fourth straight practice game today. It went seven innings.

Besides hitting two vast homers,

Besides hitting two vast homers, a triple and a double, driving in seven runs and playing both left field and first base, Burge did little else this afternoon. There was a rumor, however, that he stayed after the game and swept out the clubhouse.

Burge was hitting bullets. His first homer cleared the left-field stands and his second hit high in a corner. He tripled over the cen-

a corner. He tripled over the cen-ter-fielder's head and bounced a double off the concrete in right. The bases were loaded on his first circuit clout. They got him out

BURGE PLAYS FIRST.

When Jack Bolling retired, Burge moved in from left to play first and for the first time, ob-servers learned that if anything should happen to Bolling during the summer, there is a capable replacement for him in Burge. He's not bad at first.

Bolling, who has hit a home run

in every game, socked one high in the right-field stands this afternoon. He had a perfect afternoon at bat, collecting two singles besides his home run in as many

Alf Anderson pulled another of his sensational base-running tricks. It happened in the third after he had singled. Mailho bounced a single to right, or behind the runper on the hit and run he his read run and the history and histo ner, on the hit-and-run play, and Anderson scored from first.

Mailho was thrown out at third. The way the Crackers are hit-ting behind the runner on the hit and run play is something to see. That's when their speed shows up to best advantage. The Savannah fans are a bit goggle-eyed by it all.
And I think maybe the Atlanta
fans are going to enjoy it, too. TOTAL OF 13 RUNS.

Four Cracker speedsters scored a total of 13 runs between them today. They include Burge with four and Bolling, Anderson and Oetting with three each.

The leading hitters, besides Burge, were Bolling with three for three, Mailho, Oetting and Williams each with two for three, and Anderson with two for five.

Atwater, side-arm right-hander

of the Indians, gave the Crackers a little trouble the other day but Continued on Second Sports Page.

THE BOX SCORE

Totals

SAVANNAH—
Evans, cf.
Parker, 2b.
Whitehouse, If.
Paulovic, rf.
Leatherwood, 1b.
Hahn, 1b.
Willett, 3b.
Francolini, 88.
Autry, c.
Smith, c.
Atwater, p.
Bennett, p.
Nunnery, p.

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FROSH MAY NOT Reds Are the Best---Ferguson RICHARDS' TEAM NELSON TAKES NORTH AND SOUTH MEET

Byron Has 280 Total, 8 Under Par, in Pinehurst Tourney.

By KENNETH GREGORY. P)—With utter disregard of par, Byron Nelson, of the wide-open Texas spaces, walked off with \$\$1,\$\$000 top prize money today in the 72-hole north and south open golf tournament.

Tthe 27-year-old native Texan, who makes his living now teaching golf at Reading, Pa., rattled off four consecutive rounds of 71-68-70-71-280 on the par 72 layout. Young Nelson, who did his turns as caddy and railway clerk

in Texas before he started making a living playing golf, was two strokes ahead of tall Horton Smith, of Oak Park, Ill. Nelson's winnings here boosted

him into second place among the leading money winners of the win-



BYRON NELSON,

Utterly Disregards Par.

Horton Smith Is Second and Snead, Metz Tie for Third. here the touring brigade moves to Greensboro, N. C., for the \$5,000 open starting tomorrow.

Par also was given a good going over by Smith, who had cracked standard figures for three rounds and "slipped" to a mere par on the final 18 holes that dropped him down to second ond place with 282 and a \$600 reward for his three-day efforts. Slammin' Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the leading money winner of the 1938 campaign and a 6-to-1 choice in the betting to take this tournament, slipped to a mediocre fourth-round 75 and fell back into a tie for third place with Dick Metz, of Chicago, who stroked out a 70 on

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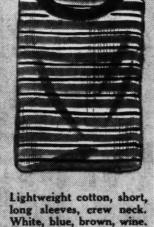
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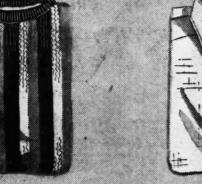
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Dot Kirby Gains Finals, Beating Jean Bauer on 20th Green

DOROTHY PLAYS MRS. OPAL HILL FOR TITLE TODAY

18-Hole Finals at Augusta Will Start at 2 O'Clock, (E.S.T.)

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23.—(A) Nineteen-year-old Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, and the veteran Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, advanced today to the finals of the ninth Augusta women's golf tournament.

Miss Kirby defeated Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., one up in an overtime match which extended to the 20th green. Mrs. Hill eliminated Alice Rutherford, of Alamuchy, N. J., 5 and 3.

The finalists will play 18 holes omorrow, starting at 2 o'clock (eastern standard time). DOT RALLIES.

Miss Kirby pulled her match out of the furnace at the 17th, halved the home green, and would have clinched a place in the finals on the first extra hole had she not been too bold with her down-hill She got down an eight-

trapped while her opponent was I did this time.

short and on the fringe of the I had a feeling on the front

Kirby closed out the match by

Both were troubled with the traps on the first nine of the match but Miss Bauer managed to gain but Miss Bauer managed to gain a one-up advantage before mak-ing the turn. Miss Kirby quickly squared the match, however, squared the match, however, winning the 10th then repeating

away. Miss Kirby was 20 feet away with her looping wood. The

wn in two putts.

The Hill-Rutherfurd duel found the Kansas City professional toying with her youthful opponent while progressing to the finals.

Miss Rutherfurd who discussed the property of the professional toying with the finals. Miss Rutherfurd, who disposed of the veteran Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., in the first round and later sent Mrs. Edward L. Howe, of Philadelphia, to the sidelines, had surprised until she ran across Mrs. Hill.

At Lakeland, Fig.—
St. Louis (N) 001 203 101—8 11 2 his speedy three-year-old filly. Detroit (A) 010 200 120—6 8 4 Warneke, Sunkel (6), McGee (8) and Owen, Franks (6); Benton, Trout (5), Tate (8) Dietz (9) and York.

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Bob Jones Practices For Masters Tourney

No score was kept and Jones played some five or six balls from various ranges, where he was not content with his play.

fore departing for Augusta, where he will put in several days of

Dot Avenges

Bauer Won Last Year on 20th Green, Dorothy This Year.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

FOREST HILLS HOTEL, AU-GUSTA, Ga., March 23.-What a battle Jean and I fought today! Last year we played in the same footer on her next try for a halve. Last year we played in the same Both were troubled with hooks round and went 20 holes just as when they called on their spoons we did today. The only differgoing to the 20th. Kirby was ence was Jean won last year and

rough. Low-hanging limbs of a nine that was very disturbing. I cluster of pine trees seemed to worry Miss Bauer with the result even if my life depended on it.

The West End basketball tournal nament got under way Wednesday game. Bill worry Miss Bauer with the result that her try at running up was beyond the green.

Miss Kirby blasted past the pin but plenty of back-spin kept her on the carpet. Miss Bauer was short with her next one while Dorothy elected to play safe, her

Then came the 19th where I was on in two and Jean chipped up in three and got a good-size putt in for her four. I nearly gave myself heart failure by coming very close to three-putting, but I

got my four.
On the 20th we both hit our second shots off to the left. I wound up in a trap and Jean's added attraction tonight will be a

match.

happen—so never give up. I have never seen myself hit shots as I

ROYAL PAM DIES.

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 23.— (P)—Johnson N. Camden, chairman of the Kentucky State Racing Commission, announced today that

Tuning up his game for the Augusta Masters tournament next

He played the most difficult holes on the No. 1 course. The retired champion plans a couple of more practice rounds be-

The Augusta tournament opens Thursday in the first of four 18-hole rounds, ending Sunday, April 2.

Redmond To Perform On Ansley Course Ansley Park has booked Jack Defeatin'38; Redmond, internationally fa-mous trick shot golfer, for a series of exhibitions at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Meets Hill

Redmond will perform for 30 minutes and the No. 1 and No. 2 fairways will be closed during the exhibition.

Every member of the Ansley Park Golf Club is specially invited to watch some of the most difficult of all golf shots made. The exhibition will be free to members and their friends.

In the final game the Marsh Business College team defeated the

Alpha Club by the score, 43 to 28. M. Groover, with 22 points, was best for Marsh, while O'Conner The semi-finals will be played

But they were all even going on the green and took two putts to the short 16th where Miss for a par five. Jean missed her butt for the five and that was the surface of the short 16th where Miss for a par five. Jean missed her butt for the five and that was the college.

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College. 8:30-Russell High Girls vs. Miller Serv-

away. Miss Kirby was 20 feet away with her looping wood. The Rhode Island veteran dropped her putt for a deuce as the Atlanta girl could do no better than a par.

With only two holes to go, Dorothy banged her tee shot Instraight down the fairway at the long 17th, was just as accurate with her wood, and then sent her iron shot looping to within 15 feet of the pin. Miss Kirby was down in two putts.

match.

Just before Jean hit her third shot on that hole my caddie said my being in the trap was going to win the hole for us. Sure enough, I got a good out—probably closer than if I had not been in the sand.

It was certainly nip and tuck and I wouldn't care to have to go through all of that very often.

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This match.

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9:30—Ramblers.

W WEDNESDAY RESULTS.

9:30—Ramblers.

Substitutions: Watkinsville—H. Rainey.

H. C. Rainey, E. L. Rainey: Hapeville—Brown (6), J. Brown, Mann.

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Web (11) F. Posey (12) F.

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D. Butler (3)
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Pos. ALPHA (28)

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F. Clegg (7)

Getzen (6)

Wood (4)

C. Gotoner (9)

G. Hancock (2)

Substitutions: Marsh—Wall (2), Wright

Earle Sande Enrolls

COLUMBIA, G. C., March 23 .-

Now the former jockey has turned to another kind of piloting. He revealed today that he had prolled for a course in airplane flying at the Columbia airport. Sande, now a trainer, said he expected to use a plane in travelng about the country in discharge of his duties in the future.

Sappenfield Cards Ace at Black Rock

C. C. Sappenfield sank his tee shot on the 130-yard No. 2 hole at Black Rock yesterday for his first hole-in-one.

He was using a No. 7 iron and playing with Newton Thomas, Fred Owens and Paul Mullins.

BYRON NELSON WINS NORTH, SOUTH

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the final lap. Each took \$450 for their finish. The youthful Nelson took the ead at the end of the 36-hole mark and stayed out in front at every post. He displaced Stanley Horne,

of Montreal, Can., for the leader ship after Horne's opening 68 gave him the first-round lead. Horne EXTRA RACING DAY.

MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—(P)— The State Racing Commission authorized today an extra day of horse racing at Tropical Park

with proceeds going to the Florida exhibit at the New York World's FROSH DRILLS. UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 23. Over 50 Alabama freshmen are reporting daily to Coach Paul Bur-

the formula of a well-known New York alcian CREATED ESPECIALLY FOR MEN as virils viper is temporarily hewred. Za-aka almo QUICK-ACTING vegetable stimulants ADEQUATE amounts of ESENTIAL Vita-concentrates to build up health and strength.

Boys' High Varsity VANDER MEER Bulldogs Win, 12-1, Beats Alumni, 20-6 OUT TILL APRIL,

Purple Gridders Get Going in Third Quarter To Down Old Stars.

By ROY WHITE.

It took almost three quarters for Boys' High's prospective 1939 varsity football team to get going against a patched-up alumni team and beat the veterans, 20 to 6, Thursday afternoon at Piedmont park. The veterans, with only a couple of replacements, tired fast in the third quarter and were no match for the Purple varsity in the final

iron fan.

the athletic year.

sented at the dinner.

Joe Rhodes Dinner

Capital City Club.

The affair is an annual occa-

sion given in honor of the late Joe Rhodes, ardent Jacket grid-

Players and coaches alike al-

ways look forward to the din-

ner, one of the real features of

The annual Joe Rhodes trophy

for the most valuable player on

the football team will be pre-

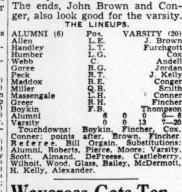
Handley blocked a varsity punt late in the first quarter, Webb recovered, and a few plays later Frank Boykin bucked over tackle for the alumni touchdown. ADVANCE BALL.

The alumni came back strong in the third period and advanced the ball to the 'varsity's 10-yard line, lost on an intercepted pass and again, late in the game, the varsity drove more than 60 yards only to lose the ball on downs on the 10-yard line, after a "sleeper" play failed, when the end dropped the ball. He was in the clear, but muffed the pass.

Some fine blocking on a per-fectly executed off-tackle and cut back play enabled the varsity to score in the third quarter from the 25-yard line, with Hoyt Fincher carrying the ball. Again late in the third period, Jake Cox intercepted an alumni pass and ran some 20 yards to a touchdown. The interception stopped a long The West End basketball tour- alumni drive, their last of the

A feature of the game was the play of two Miller boys, against and Milton, for the varsity. Ray has completed his career, while Milton will graduate into the var-

sity ranks next Sepember.
Ray Miller, Billy Massengale
and Frank Boykin were spearheads in the alumni attack, with The semi-finals will be played Bob Goree, Handley and Webb tonight starting at 7:30 o'clock. An outstanding in the line. Conner and Fincher look to be chip was too hard and went over game between the strong Russell a fine pair of halfbacks for 1939.



Waycross Gets Ten Savannah Rookies

For Course in Flying They came here after Manager sitions with the Waycross Bears. Al Leitz trimmed 19 players from the Waycross roster

(A)—Not so many years ago Earle Sande was piloting fast race horses over major tracks and bringing crowded stands to their feet by his winning rides.

The flew Saunders, Dave Nolan, Kenneth Saunders, Joe Spring and Lefty McPherson; Catcher Myers Mattair; Infielders Leslie McGarrity Clyde Thomas; Gordon Clyde Clyde Thomas; Gordon Control of the same statement of the same s Weathers, utility man, and fielders Tom Johnson and Ralph by Oscar Goodwin.

> Widener's Son Succeeds Him as Hialeah Head

MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—(P)— P. A. B. Widener II stepped into his father's shoes as president of the Miami Jockey Club, which operates Hialeah Park race track but Joseph E. Widener still held the guiding reins as chairman of the board of directors. The elder Widener, a wealthy

Philadelphia sportsman, stepped down as president at Monday's board of directors' meeting but the change was announced only last

He took over the track several years after the Florida real estate boom ended and poured millions of dollars into improvements.

GRIDDERS ON DIAMOND. UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 23. ince spring training is over, foot-

ball players are practically mo-nopolizing baseball at the Univer-sity of Alabama. Ten gridders or former gridders are out to make

SHOT-PUTTERS.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 23. finished today with rounds of 74- Ed Hickerson and Fred Davis, 75 and in the money at 292. two giant footballers at Alabama, are working out daily with the shot-put for Track Coach Harold

> Trick Shot Golfer To Play Druid Hills

Jack Redmond's series of trick golf shots will be exhibited at 12:30 o'clock Saturday on the Druid Hills course. It will be a 30-minute exhibition, followed by a specially arranged four-

some play.

Not only will Redmond perform as a trick shot artist, but he is scheduled to play 18 holes with Dr. Julius Hughes, presi-

Jimmy Wilson.
Redmond's exhibition will be free to Druid Hills' players and a special invitation has been is-

Red Star Suffering From Inflamed Appendix; Johnson Visits Nats.

paw, was ordered by physicians To Be Held Tonight Vander Meer recently has been five. suffering from an inflamed ap-The annual Joe Rhodes foot-ball banquet for Tech players and coaches will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the downtown

Walter Johnson Visits
Senators' Training Camp
ORLANDO, Fla., March 23.—(P)
Walter Johnson, the old pitcher, blew into the Washington Senators' camp today and once again—
stole the show. The rookies stopsed practicing to look and the stop of the stole the show. The rookies stop-ped practicing to look and the nectators left their stands to get

TECH HIGH LOSES

drubbing by Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills Thursday afternoon at have been ordered to report for practice Saturday.

New equipment for the team has been purchased and a large num-Piedmont park. The final score was 12 to 0 and it was the second

straight loss for the Smithies. Coach Sidney Scarborough used almost every player in uniform in hits, but none of his pitchers had game with LaFayette. enough to check the sluggers. Fulton Bag has one of the strongest amateur teams in the

John A. White municipal golf-ers will meet at 7:30 o'clock toed with the progress of his Smith-

SARRON COMEBACK. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 23. today Petey Sarron, former featherweight champion, now campaigning as a lightweight, would fight Wishy Jones, Louisville, Ky., in a 10-round match here next

city and Coach Scarborough

DALTON, Ga., March 23.-Candidates for the Crown Mill base-ball club of Dalton, which will be entered in the North Georgia league during the coming season,

ber of candidates are expected to report for the first work-out. The Crown Mill nine will open the ex-hibition season April 2, with a

John White Golfers Will Meet Tonight

night at the clubhouse on Huff road in West End. The purpose of the meeting is to complete plans for a number of spring and summer tourna-ments and to appoint all committees for the year.

Every member of the association is urged to be present, as this will be the most important meeting of the spring season.

of Washington, chief of education of the forest service; Clint Davis, of Atlanta, chief of education and information, southern region, and Bill Branch, of Atlanta, fire control specialist, collaborated in the filming of Black-

beard water fowl, deer, raccoons and forests.

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 23.—

The island contains 5,000 acres and is well adapted to wild duck and shore bird protection. There is a fine beach on the eastern side off which flows the broad Atlantic. It looks today as the sort of place where a fellow like Bluebeard would put in to bury thearsure and spend time in hiding.

boy who belongs to Atlanta, starred for the Indians with three with the four times up. They were all sharp singles. The Indians got mine hits, with Evans collecting one-third of them. He is an outfielder and a fine looking prosticed when Judge Ralph Mc-leady heat for first place. Also on the trip were Mrs. Luey, wife of the motion

picture director for the forest service, and Warren E. Hall, Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, Washington. Mr. Hall attended Georgia Tech before and after the turn of the century and virtually was raised in Atlanta.

Blackbeard is quite a trip by land and water. It is an hour and a half to Shellman's bluff by car from Savannah, and then more than an hour from there to Blackbeard by boat. The trip Out- was made on United States Forest Service boat piloted expertly

FISHING THEORY EXPLODES.

While the government motion picture party was off on the right. island filming the scenes, I remained behind to try out one of Goodwin's pet fishing theories.

He explained before he took the party away in the fenderless and brakeless jalopy which takes the rollercoaster dirt roads in perfect style, that fish are prone to fall to the lure of soft music. He explained further that he had tried it out one day

and it worked. The small fish didn't respond so well, he pointed out, but the big ones came dancing up to the hook. And, so when Oscar Goodwin left I turned on the radio of

the semi-cruiser. Nothing happened but I was willing to put that down to the fact that speakers were monopolizing the programs. I couldn't blame the poor fish for staying away. But then some soft music came on, just the sort that Goodwin had prescribed. A few spot were pulled in but the big ones apparently were not educated to the strains of Beethoven and other such classical bits.

Music may have charms for the savage breast, but seemingly doesn't work on the finny denizens of the

Old Charley may have had the answer. "Boss," he said, "you should have been here yesterday. "Dey sho was biting. Bass and trout were fightin' each other for the bait." And I couldn't dispute Charley, for, as said, he preaches over on the mainland every Sunday.

CREMATORY STILL STANDS. Many years ago, Blackbeard was owned by the government public health service as a quarantine for the port of Darien, Ga. Darien, of course, was the center of activities in the south at one time. As many as 75 sailing vessels tied up there at

one time. And there was a time when the Bank of Darien was the largest south of Philadelphia. When the yellow fever epidemic raged along the coast, a crematory was erected on Blackbeard for burning the bodies of the victims. The old iron crematory still stands and the doors work well despite the passi of time. It seems that iron was made of sterner stuff

then, because the salt air hasn't bit into it.

Wreckage of old ships is still there and a curious

It has been government-owned for the last 137 years,

To Sweep Series

DOCTORS SAY Killian Socks 4 for 5; Bulldogs Play Errorless Ball as Smith Checks Rollins.

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 23.—The Georgia Bulldogs made a clean sweep of their two-game series with Rollins College today by a score of 12 to 1.

Johnson Visits Nats.

TAMPA, Fia., March 23.—(P)—
Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds' double no-hit southa base on balls. Joe Killian, soph paw, was ordered by physicians omore left fielder, led the Bull-to forego baseball until April 1. dogs in hitting, getting four for

season fashion on defense, playing without an error.

Totals 39 12 27 10 Totals 35 9 27 11 XBatted for Mims in 9th. Georgia Rollins 000 001 000—12 spectators left their stands to get autographs. Johnson, now a radio announcer for baseball games, came to look over the Senators' prospects.

Crown Mill Players

To Report Saturday

DALTON, Ga.; March 23.—Can-

> CRACKERS BEAT SAVANNAH, 18-6

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they came back and ruined him today. They got 10 runs and nine hits in the first two innings. A hits in the first two innings. A seven-run attack in the second featured Burge's home run with the bases filled. Bennett allowed the least runs. Nunnery allowed six in least runs. Nunnery allowed six in the last two innings.

The Indians got two straight hits league pennant flutter from his in the first but not a man reached grasp at the season's close last second. Richards cut down one stealing and the other was removed in the first of two double rigidly respected. plays featuring the combination of eters, Anderson and Bolling.

Harry Johnston pitched the first
Los Angeles Angels, 10 to 1, and Peters, Anderson and Bolling. three innings and allowed five hits win their second triumph in seven and two runs, Professor Emil Lock- games.

The third Cracker pitcher frankly was not so hot. Coach Guy Ken Heintzelman, a rookie.
"Pea" Green came in from the buil Traynor said he personally knew how to sympathize with any lamb being led to the slaughter.

SMITH HOMERS. The Indians teed off on Green. Young Doc Smith hit a homer with two on, while Pierce's double and Evans' single accounted for the fourth run of the inning.

Noah Evans, the Covington, Ga., boy who belongs to Atlanta,

their seats. Rubeling is throwing much better now. Almost all the soreness is gone from his arm.

neghey, L. D. Thompson, Dr. H. W. Ridley, J. C. Malone and Gene. Brooks. Young John Rucker, the Crab-apple Cannonball, hasn't been used in a game yet. He is recovering his strength by stages. Rucker is the fastest man on the squad, although it is to be doubted he can run the bases any better than Anderson. But that's all He can run them just

about as well. Manager Paul Richards has decided to confine tomorrow's work to fundamentals and such, and so has called off the scheduled practice game. Regular nine-inning games will be played Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Caldwell Intimates Ax Will Fall Soon

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 23.—
(P)—Manager Neil Caldwell indicated today the ax will fall on the necks of some of the rookies of th in the Knoxville baseball camp Saturday after the Smokies' exhibition game with the Valdosta Trojans of the Georgia-Florida

With 31 men in training, Caldwell is expected to turn over sev-eral inexperienced hands to the Trojans, with whom the Smokies have a working agreement.

Vols Sweep Series With Shreveport Nine

MONROE, La., March 23.—(A)— Nashville's irrepressible Vols swept a four-game series with Shreve-port today, winning 4-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Woody Johnson and Sharkey Eiland, both

Greens Chairman Visits East Lake

Dr. John Monteith, chairman of the greens section of the United States Golf Association, was a visitor at East Lake Thursday afternoon, in the interest of bent grass experiments being conducted here.

Dr. Monteith superintended the planting of 30 squares more

than a year ago, and last Sep-tember aided in the planting of

East Lake will open one of the experimental greens for play this week end, according to present plans. The greens were given an official okay by Dr. Monteith Thursday afternoon.

Brandt Stays Out All Night; Is Released

Pie Checks Up, Finds Ed Got Back at Breakfast Time.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 23.-(P)-Manager Pie Traynor cracked down suddenly today on his lack-luster Pittsburgh The usually easy-going Pirate leader, who saw the National

The Pirates promptly unleashed

baum pitched the next three and Cy Blanton allowed but three gave up not a hit or a run. The hits in five innings and Truett professor looked exceptionally Sewell gave up four in four. Brandt's departure left Pitts-burgh with one left hand pitcher,

pen and before it was over he checked last night on the time his athletes got to bed, found Brandt didn't arrive at the hotel "until a little before breakfast time."

In East Lake Play

Four Share Honors

dead heat for first place The Crackers are looking better every day. The infield especially has the fans on the edge of their seats. Rubaling is through the results of the results of

> Ladies' day will be observed this morning on the East Lake course in the weekly one-day tournament for women members of the club

Wrestling Tourney Starts Today at 'Y'

The southern amateur wrestling tournament will start this after-noon at 3 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Preliminaries will be held at this time and at 7:30 tonight.

Sunday and Monday.

It doesn't look now as if the Indians could beat the current Crackers in 100 years.

Semi-final events will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock and the finals tomorrow night at 7:30. Knoxville, New Orleans, Chat-tanooga, Pensacola and Atlanta are certain to have representatives and entries from Athens, Columbus, Augusta and High Point, N.

> 165-pound division and runner-up in the A. A. U. Prep Grid Coaches Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the Georgia Football Coaches' Association will be held at 8 o'clock to-night at the Ansley hotel. Plans for the annual coaching clinic and all-star football game to be played at Grant field late in August, as a feature of the clinic, will be discussed at to-

Sports, of the Texas league, scored Stu Hofferth, Nashville catcher, led his club's 12-hit attack with three hits. The work hitting the state of the state of





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num for baseball practice. According to Coach Burnum, this sight to be seen in coming up one of the sounds approaching the northern end of the island, are three islands formed by the dumping of rock ballast from the squad is one of the least promising ever to come out to him. dent of the Atlanta Golf Asso-cation and the only player ever to win both the Atlanta and Georgia amateur crowns the same year; Slim Bowden and R. H. HOGG AND COMPANY ZO-AK A SPECIAL MEN old lumber vessels. Trees have grown up through the rock, much of which has **520 MARIETTA STREET** been transported to Blackbeard and is being used in the various PHONE WA. 3500 Blackbeard surely ranks as one of the most interesting places

Training Camp Briefs

In the women's match, the T. L.

In the men's match, the Colum

The invaders hit the pins for

Leon Revell and George Carrier

were outstanding for the Colum-

high series of 353, while

REDS LOOK BEST,

Waner is a stubborn holdout. Fern Bell, who hit .327 for Louisville

Bill Terry will go north with

a potentially strong squad of New York Giants, but the lineup

is dotted with question marks. Zeke Bonura, bought from Washington, will give the Giants

more power at first base and

mer rattling the Polo Grounds'

else again, and he may let in

Salvo, a fast ball slinger who comes up from San Diego in the

Pacific Coast league with a great

ABOUT HUBBELL.

Giants will look good. Other-wise, it will look terrible.

be just what it was last year ex-

fences. His fielding is someth

DIMAG HOMERS TWICE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

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By contrast the Reds were held

23.—(P)—The New York Yankees, to only two hits, which with some with something of a reputation for sloppy Brooklyn fielding, account-long-distance hitting, made 12 hits good for 11 runs today to beat their Neuroll for the property for their Neuroll for the property for the pro their Newark farmhands, 11 to 6. four in unapproachable fashion.

In the Yankee bombardment Joe

Reiser now has a record of three

In the Yankee bombardment Joe DiMaggio collected two home runs, the second coming with two men Reiser now has a record of three home runs and seven hits in seven times at bat for the two days he has had a chance to show in Manon base in the fifth inning.

Wes Ferrell started on the mound for the world's champions Brooklyn's Elmira (N. Y.) farm in and had a bad first inning in which the Eastern league. the International league kings pushed across three runs to take Maggio started things moving with his first clout in the fourth. However, Ferrell steedied ever, Ferrell steadied and worked four runless frames before giving way to Atley Donald.

CUBS NOSE CHISOX.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 23. split a twin bill of bowling match-(A)—Chicago's Cubs went 10 in- es on the downtown alleys Thursnings today to win a battle of home day evening with Atlanta winning their city rivals, the White Sox, bus grabbed top honors in the

Augie Galan hit his second men's tilt. homer of the game in the ninth inning to tie the score, five-all, and Joe Marty followed with his Lyle Food Store, of Atlanta, gathsecond in the tenth for the winning ered in a total of 1,415 pins for

Earlier, Joe Kuhel and Eric Mc-Nair had connected for the Sox, McNair's coming in the sixth with wo on base to give the Hose a

RED SOX WIN.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23.— strikes. Sarah Garner was "tops' (A)—The Boston Red Sox won for the locals with 295. their second straight victory from In the men's match, the their National league neighbors, the Bees, today by a score of 7 to 6.

It was only a hard backhanded

1,645 to outcount the 1,459 gathered in hy the local Coca-Cola

stop by First Sacker Jimmy Foxx, ered in by the local Coca-Cola however, that prevented the Na- team. tional leaguers tying it up in the ninth, after the Bees went score- games of 525, 555 and 565 as they less for the first five innings, got "hotter" each game. The Atlanta team failed to hit its stride

Each of the Sox, excepting pitchers, contributed at least one blow until the final when they totaled to the 12-hit attack against Early. Milt Shoffner, Art Doll and "Lefty" Hazel, while the Bees nicked Denny Galehouse and "Fritz" Osterbus bowlers with Revell having mueller for ten safeties.

BROWNS UNDEFEATED.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, March -(AP)-After being held to a lone hit for six innings by an exteammate, the St. Louis Browns came from behind to whip San Antonio, 3 to 1, in an exhibition game here today.

Fred Haney's men just couldn't fathom the offerings of Ed Linke. who hurled for the Browns last year, but they landed on his successor, Bill Strickland, in the seventh and eighth innings to remain in the Grapefruit Continued From First Sports Page. league this spring.

A'S WIN AGAIN

BATON ROUGE, La., March 23. (P)—Outfielder Long Tom Winsett the shoes of "Big Poison" if Paul's was sold outright by the New York holdout persists. Ray Mueller, ob holdout persists. Ray Mueller, ob holdout persists. Ray Mueller, ob holdout persists. Giants today to their Jersey City farm and made his last appearance with the National leaguers as a men"—Bauers, Blanton, Bowman, and Bowm pinch hitter in the ninth inning of Brandt and Brown-are back and today's exhibition game which the Philadelphia Athletics won, 9 to 7. As in their victory yesterday, in all, Connie Mack's youngsters came Pirates. from behind with a rush after the Giants' regular hurlers, Cliff Melton and Harry Gumbert, had com-pleted their chores.

Held to one hit and trailing, 4 to 1, for the six innings this pair performed, the Athletics splurged with eight runs in three innings off Johnny Wittig. The rout was helphome runs by Bill Nagel and Earl Brucker.

Dick Coffman, who was sent to a hospital last night for a checkup on his poor physical condition, felt better today and was able to watch the game.

7TH PHILLY LOSS.

HARLINGEN, Texas, March 23. HARLINGEN, Texas, March 23. Two old dependables, Joe Moore (P)—Bunching four consecutive and Mel Ott will take care of two its off Southpaw Jennings Poinhits off Southpaw Jennings Poindexter in the sixth inning, Toledo, aree slated for the third place, may of the American association, came find the change of scene from Chifrom behind today to beat the cago beneficial to his batting eye Phillies, 5 to 2. It was the Phillies' The only important addition to last seventh straight loss, not counting year's pitching staff is Manuel Phillies, 5 to 2. It was the Phillies' a tie game with the Browns. Tygh's single with Yunker and Huff on third and second drove in

the tying and winning run.

Elmer Burkart held Toledo to three hits in the five innings he

CARDS BEAT TIGERS.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 23.-(P)—The Detroit Tigers continued their losing ways in the Grape-for another great year. There is nothing to indicate that Castle-decision to the St. Louis Cardinals denburg and Wittig will be any captain, J. Olin Saunders, December and Wittig will be any captain, J. Olin Saunders, December and Wittig will be any captain, J. Olin Saunders, December and Wittig will be any captain, J. Olin Saunders, December and Wittig will be any captain, J. Olin Saunders, December and Wittig will be any captain, J. Olin Saunders, December and Captain and Cap in a ragged exhibition game here today. The Cardinals outhit the Bengals, 11 to 8, and took advantage of four Detroit misplays.

Al Benton, John Tate, Paul Trout

Harry Danning will do his custo-mary capable job on catching. The one and only Dizzy Dean remains the key man to the Chicago Cubs' chances. If he comes and Lloyd Dietz pitched ineffectively for the Tigers. Lon War-neke, Tom Sunkel and Fibber Mcthrough, Gabby Hartnett will get the kind of pitching he needs to Gee toiled for the Cardinals. Rudy make a fight for the pennant. Clay Bryant and Big Bill Lee York, of the Tigers, drove the ball over the left-field wall with a will come through with their share of the victories. If Hartmate on base. nett can get Hank Leiber to hit, his trade with the New York

REISER LEADS DODGERS.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 23. (P)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' switch-hitting rookie shortstop, switch-hitting rookie shortstop, Harold (Pete) Reiser, who had a perfect day at bat yesterday to help beat the St. Louis Cardinals, from Newark, fro

innati Reds.
The flailing of three Cincinnati nett and Gus Mancuso will divide hurlers also included home runs the catching.

GRAND JURY PROBE OF SLAYING SLATED

Planter Is Ordered Held in Killing of Negro in Labor Dispute.

GREENVILLE, Ga., March 23. (A)—John Wallace, planter and dairyman, of White Sulphur ager Leo Durocher's shortstop shoes. He is on the roster of year-old negro.

Justices of the Peace C. O. Trammell and Albert Gresham Sr. presided at the commitment

Gresham said the prosecution charged Wallace shot and killed the negro in an altercation resulting when Reeves attempted to some of the workers employed by Wallace. added that Reeves

"would not go within a mile of the place because he was scared of Wallace," and that Sunday night, March 19, when he was killed, the negro was waiting to drive two negro girls employed at Wallace's home to another place. The justice said Wallace claimed he shot in self-defense when the three games while the Columthe negro attempted "to jerk him into his car and had hit him over bus Coca-Cola Bottling Company five had a total of 1,393, a difthe head two or three times.'

ference of 22 pins.
Robbie Carter, of Columbus, Gresham said Wallace employed number of hands at his place. was outstanding for the women with a 310 total that included the He added that the grand jury would not convene until August, high single game of 121 as she and that a request probably would be made for bail in the clipped the pins for spares and superior court at LaGrange.

REGISTER BOY WINS FAT STOCK HONORS

Grand Champion at Savannah Takes Two Other Show Awards.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 23 .rier had the top single game of 130 (P)—A 1,255-pound Hereford steer owned and shown by Elvin Anand runner-up series of 352.

C. E. "Gene" Boyd was high for the Atlanta bowlers with a 330 series that included the second high game of the match, 124, as he bowled in lead-off position. derson, 16-year-old 4-H Club boy of Register, Ga., won the grand championship of the eighth annual Savannah fat cattle show here today.

ning.
A return match is slated to be rolled on the Columbus alleys on April 8, with both Atlanta teams rolling the Columbus teams on their "home" alleys. In addition to the grand championship, the steer automatically on first prize in the heavyweight 4-H Club class, and best homebred animal in the junior depart-

SAYS FERGUSON The reserve championship was won by the 1,150-pound Hereford steer of Charles G. Turner, of Combahee Plantation, are set for the outfield, but Paul

D. A. McRae, of Montgomery county, won the champion carlot with 15 fine beef cattle.

The champion pen of three was won by the stock of Thorogood Farms, Mt. Holly, S. C. The cattle were judged by L. D.

Starkey, of Clemson College, S. C., Dr. Milton P. Jarnigan, of the College of Agriculture. University of Georgia, Athens; and H. T. Mcin all, things look dark for the Kown, of Atlanta. James B. Hartnell, of Thomasville, representing the United States reporting service, graded all cattle before they were shown.

Following the show, livestock was Karl Landgrebe, of Birming ham, Ala.

Burgess Whitehead at second SIX TO DIE TODAY still has to prove he is physically ready to play ball. Bill Jurges at IN CAROLINA CHAIR shortstop will do all right and George Myatt may be able to hold the fast pace he set at third base toward the end of the 1938 season. Georgian Among Slayers of

Guard Captain. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 23 .months ago in a thwarted prison or French. break will be electrocuted at dawn

The last chance for the condemned sextet faded today when both the United States supreme court and the state supreme court refused to grant stays of execu-

Much depends on the left arm of Carl Hubbell. He seems to be making steady progress in recovalias William B. Woods, of Biloxi, Miss: Roy Suttles 29 of Simpson The doomed men are William ering from his operations, but time will be the only answer as to whether he will be the Hubbell of old. Harry Gumbert may be ready

denburg and Wittig will be any ber 12, 1937, after holding him hostage in his office, demanding better than they were last season. unmolested passage through the penitentiary gate as the price of

FUGITIVE, 2 OTHERS SEIZED IN CHURCH

Trio Arrested in Clarke Are Returned to Bartow.

ATHENS, Ga., March 23 .- (AP)-Two white men and a woman have been turned over to Bartow CONGRESS CONTROL

and Earl Hardeman and to a 9-1 rout of the Cin- cept that Dick Bartell will be at Earl Hardeman, and said Troy Hardeman was an escaped convict A treasury official testified today who was wanted in Bartow county that world conditions might force

arrested after they had broken in Tuckston Methodist church and had gone to sleep. He said they had stolen some canned fruit out of the church and that when arrested they had in their possession some old coins stolen from a store in Chatsworth. The coins have been returned to their owner.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME. BARNESVILLE, Ga., March 23. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hudgins was damaged by fire and water yesterday. The roof was burned, and water used in extinguishing the flame ruined walls of the home.

United States Moves To Aid WAR FAR WANES, N. Y. Curb Market European Navies in Wartime

Admiral Leahy Requests Graving Dock Sufficiently Large To Accommodate Biggest Ships, Cites Danger of Bombs to Continental Facilities.

sional inquiry to determine

propaganda.

United States.

that there is evidence of increas

country but that the Justice De-

7. The War Department award-

Under Authority of Char-

ter Change.

ROME, Ga., March 23.-Plans

are being considered here for the

pils in East Rome, Superintendent

The transfer of surplus bond

funds in Rome was authorized in

ture and signed this week by Gov-

ernor Rivers, to amend the Rome

city charter. The amendment also

permits extension of the city lim-

its to take in a proposed new resi-

dential area to be developed by

WASHINGTON, March 23.- | duced a resolution for a congres-(UP)-The administration broadened its national defense objectives today with a view toward was ordered held for aiding the European democracies grand jury action today on a maintain their sea power in event of war and intimated this nation soon may bid for world naval susoon may bid for world naval supremacy by constructing an undisclosed number of 45,000-ton battleships.

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, disclosed the double move in a letter urging congress to authorize government aid to private interests in building a graving dock in New York harbor big enough to handle not only the largest American naval vessel but those of foreign powers as well.

Leahy's letter reached House Speaker William B. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, as Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles indicated that the United States partment is prepared to meet the does not recognize legality of Germany's absorption of Memel bethreat of force em- ed a \$185,750 contract to the Goodcause of the loyed by the Nazi government.

Leahy called attention to the Ohio, to provide for gas mask asployed by the Nazi government.

complete absence of graving dock facilities in New York to take the masks at approximately \$1.25 care of such commercial super- each. liners as the Queen Mary, the de France, the Bremen and the de France, the Bremen and the Conte de Savoia. He then envisioned the destruction by bombs of European docks during wartime,

"In case of a European war it is highly probable that the dock-yards (in Europe) will be heavily bombed, and it would be desirable to have in New York harbor a dock which can take not only the largest merchantmen but the largest foreign battleship." His letter contained a half-doz-

en references to 45,000-ton battleships, largest war vessels ever devised and reportedly under con-struction by Japan in violation of the defunct London naval treaty. and said that the New York dock would be vitally necessary to ac-Thus far the United States has placed no orders for the superdreadnaughts but it was believed from the tone of Leahy's letter that the Navy Department may ask authorized to receive a 45 per cent for sufficient funds in regular na- grant from WPA, calls for confor sufficient funds in regular na-val budget for 1940 to begin con-

struction of that type vessel. He informed Bankhead erection of the New York dock bond transfer has been referred by the city commission to the adthe new 45,000-ton war vessels visory bond commission. would be coming down the ways. For that reason, he said, construction should be initiated as a bill passed by the state legislasoon as possible.

Recommending that the governent contribute \$3,500,000, cluding purchase of a site, Leahy navy would receive prefsaid th erential dock treatment at a re-

duced cost.
1,200 Foot Dock.

The graving dock, a basin excavated in the ground and lined with masonry, should meet the requirements of the "ultimate battleship, He recommended a length feet, width of 125 feet and of 1,2 clearance for a vessel with a 42 1-2 foot draft.

Leahy explained that because of the fleet concentration in the Pacific for the past several years, the navy has confined its requests last year when a special 5-mill tax men and producers were guests of the Savannah Live Stock Development Committee, Inc., sponsors of the show, at a banquet at the Hotel De Sofo. The guest speaker the navy has confined its requests to west coast and Hawaii where there are a preponderance of navaluated De Sofo. The guest speaker. tel De Soto. The guest speaker dry docks. On the east coast, naval yards at East Boston, Philadelphia and Norfolk, Va., are the only ones large enough to handle the superships, he added.

His inclusion of the German liner Bremen and the Italian liner Conte De Savoia, as well as the Rex. in his list of merchant veson the east coast was not considered significant by observers (P)—Six convicts who stabbed a prison guard captain to death 15 of commercial giants are British who pointed out that the majority

His reference to foreign battleships recalled that Britain during the past month has laid the keel for two 40,000-ton dreadnaughts, neither of which could be accommodated at a present New

Kill Czech Concessions. Other foreign affairs and defense developments:

1. President Roosevelt signed a proclamation terminating all concessions granted under the reciprovided in the pact ending as of groups.

house-approved \$499,857,936 regular army bill, to provide funds for modernization of the army's 3,500 old French 75 mm. guns, new arsenal machinery, airplane research activities and construction of new national guard camps. measure already contains funds for 546 new army air corps

3. Senator Ernest Lundeen Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, intro-

Treasury Aide Says Devaluation Might Result.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- (AP) for burglary.

Deputy Kidd said the three were currency if congress curtailed

existing monetary powers of the President and tried to handle

sion of the powers.

WHEAT PRICES DIP Sex of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds

Moderate Commercial Buying Pares Early Losses on Chicago Market.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS.

Anti-Alien Bill.

4. The house passed and sent to the senate a bill by Representative John J. Dempsey, Democrat, New March March May Ling fundamental Sept.

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6. May government, whether by violence 5. Representative Martin Dies, Democrat, Texas, chairman of the house committee on un-American activities, introduced a resolution to compel the Justice Department to make public its secret report on Nazi and Fascist activities in the 6. Attorney General Frank Mur-phy disclosed at a press conference

CHICAGO, March 23 .- (AP)-As fear of European war waned, the ing foreign spy activity in this wheat market weakened today. Trade volume diminished and bearish market factors pushed into the background by the war scare again assumed importance.

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4 HumbleOil %g

11 Jacobs FL

17 Lake Sh M 4 41½
1 Leh C&N .10e 3½
10 Leon Oil Dev 3
2 LiptonTJ A1 12
42 Lockheed Airc 29½
5 LoneStGas .20g 8¾
3 Long Is Ltg 1½
2 LouisL&E .40 6%

Maj Rad&T 134
2 Massey-Harris 5
3 MemNGas 45e 3%
3 Mesabi Iron 1/2
2 Mich G&O 11/4
2 MidStPB vtc.10g 34
1 Midvale 3/4g 101
2 Midv Oil 1 8/2
6 Molybdenum 4%
12 Mrt City Cop 5/8

3 Nat Auto Fib
10 Nat Bell Hess
5 NatfuelG 1
2 NatoliPrd /4g 3
1 Nat Rub Mch
3 NatURRad
1 Nehl Corp. 1g 4
Nelson H 50 NEngPA 6 %pf 6
2 NJ Zinc /4g 5
1 New Min /4g 7
8 NiaghMdPw /4e
3 NiaghMdP /4e
1 Noma Elec .65e
1 Nor AmLt&Pw

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3 PrksbR&R ¼g 12¼
2 Pennroad 17½
5 Pa Sait 1g 150½
1 PaWatd.P 2½g 33½
1 PharT&R .30g 3%
1 PharT&R .30g 3%
1 Phoenix Sec 4½
1 Pion Gold .40 2%
1 Picts Bowes .40 5%
1 Picts Forg 10½
1 Potr Sugar 10½
1 PS Ind \$7 prpf 55
1 P S Ind \$6 pf 30
1 PSdP&L \$6 pf 21½
2 Ped Bast Oil 2

3 Red Bank Oil 3
1 Rel E&E 1/9g 10%
50 Royal T 3/9g 60
2 Rustless I & \$ 10
2 Rustless I & \$ 10
50 Saf C H&L 2e 56
10 St Regis Pap 21/5
4 Salt Dome Oil 11%
4 Segal L & H
15 Seiberling Rub 17/2
1 Selected I ndus 24
2 Selected I ndus 34
2 Selected I ndus 66
6 Sher Wms 1/2g 103
20 Singer M 6a 17/8
2 Solar Mfg 20
2 Soss Mfg 1/38 44
3 So a 0 11/5 20/5
2 South Roy 109 6%
2 Stand Sit Lead 7
5 StandSit S.40e 22%
8 Sterling I .20 3%
1 Sunray 0 .05g 2

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Prices dipped as much as 5-8 cent, but moderate commercial buying, based partly on indications of improved international trade, pared early losses and the market closed unchanged to 3-8 cent lower compared with vesterday's finish. with May at 67 5-8 to 67 3-4 and JULY 67 3-4 to 67 7-8. Chancellor Hitler's speech

Memel got most attention and the way foreign and domestic security \$20,000 Building Is Planned markets responded to the turn of European events encouraged confidence here. Most selling came from recent buyers and lower quotations at Liverpool and Winnipeg prompted some dealers to take up short positions in view of favorable crop reports from the domestic

Southwest.

After the close the government announced 91,600,000 bushels of wheat and flour had been sold for export since July 1, indicating the goal of 100,000,000 bushels is near.

Cash interests were sellers of corn, while processors were on the buying side. Export business remained small but a few loads were sold on the decline. transfer of a portion of the municipal bond funds under Rome's wheat and flour had been sold for export since July 1, indicating the \$718,000 city-WPA public improvement program, to erect an additional school unit at a cost of approximately \$20,000.

The project, already approved by the city board of education and sold on the decline. Cash interests helped to support struction of a modern six-room building for elementary negro pu-

oats but trade was very small.

TEXAS CORPORATION PLANS NEW FINANCING

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- (AP) Texas Corporation filed with the securities commission today a registration statement covering the intended issuance and sale of \$40,-4 IlliowaPow pf 20%
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April 1, 1959.

The statement said net proceeds from the bonds were to be added to the company's general funds the Tubize-Chattillon Corporation, for increasing working capital to passage of a city zoning ordinance an amount more in line with the and a tax increase of 2 1-2 mills growing needs incident to inreased activities of the company's subsidiaries.

the special tax levy will be used for purchase of rights-of-way for CONSTRUCTION AWARDS the rebuilding of North Second avenue, as a part of the rerouting INCREASE 25 PER CENT

of State Highway No. 1 through Rome. The additional tax, if levied NEW YORK, March 23 .- (AP)-Engineering construction awards for the week ended March 21 jumped 25 per cent over those for the preceding week and were 18 per cent higher than a year ago, Engineering News-Record report-

ed today. Private construction showed the greatest increase percentagewise due to a high industrial building

For Cotton States

North Carolina and South Caro-

ina: Fair Friday and Saturday,

warmer Friday. Florida: Fair Friday and Satur-

day.

Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama
Northwest Florida

and Saturday.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Con-

warm Friday and Saturday.

Produce

iderable cloudiness and continued

Texas: Partly cloudy with mild temperature Friday and Saturday.

ATLANTA.

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale to wholesale dealers in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: Candled or Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 2 to 5 cents premium. U. S. fancies are bringing 8 cents premium.

Futures: Storage standards, No

Details follow: Wk.Mar. 21Wk.Mar. 14 Year ago \$57,893,000 \$46,449,000 \$49,149,000 23,766,000 17,507,000 19,714,000 Total Private

Three Industrial Groups To Sponsor Discussions on April 17. Weather Outlook -

BUSINESS LEADERS

A conference of Georgia manufacturers and business leaders to important national state industrial problems has been called to meet here next month under the co-sponsorship of three industrial groups. and Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair and continued warm Friday

The meeting will be held April 17 at the Ansley hotel under auspices of the Associated Industries of Georgia, Georgia Cotton Manufacturers Association, and the Nacal trade agreement between tional Association of Manufactur-Czecho-Slovakia and the United ers. The session will be conducted States, with the rates of duty pro- by leaders selected from Georgia

Among the topics to be discuss-April 22.

2. The senate War Department ed are: (1) proposed amendments ed are: (1) proposed amendments to the Wagner labor relations act to t the present session of congress, (3) prospects for reduction in federal spending, (4) tax revision, (5) probable results of the monopoly investigation, and (6) possibility of congressional action on the patent system, and its effects on industry.

Small 12½
Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale all. Hens, heavy 126
Leghorns 126 Speakers will include Howard Coonley, president, National Association of Manufacturers, and chairman of the Walworth Com-pany, New York; S. Clay Reynolds, chairman of the R. J. Reynolds OF MONEY FEARED Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, and a national vice president and director of the N. A. M.; and Walter B. Weisenburger, executive vice president of the National As-CHICAGO.
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CHICAGO.
March 23.—Butter: Receipts 809.012, firm; creamery specials (9% score) 24½-6244/c; extras (92) 24½-62 extra firsts (90-91) 24c; firsts (88-89) 23½-624c; exconds (84-87½) 22½-6; standards (90 centralized carlots) 24½-6.
Eggs: Receipts 30,370, steady, prices unchanged. sociation of Manufacturers. Experts and specialists on the topics being discussed have been invited tralize Eggs: to attend. The Atlanta meeting is one of a

series to be held throughout the south for discussions on industrial and business problems.

AUXILIARY REORGANIZED.

director of monetary research for the treasury, urged extension of presidential powers to alter the gold content of the dollar, operate the \$2,000,000.000 stabilization fund, and continue the domestic silver program. Unless congress acts, these expire July 1.

White, testifying before a senate banking subcommittee, drew a critical crossfire of questioning from both Democratic and Republican senators who oppose exten. R. M. Brown, chaplain: Mrs. R. M. lican senators who oppose exten- R. M. Brown, chaplain; Mrs. E. M.

Sales (in 100s). Div.High.Low.Close.Chg CURB DOMESTIC BONDS

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Can't Fool Mama

By EMILY BRONTE

came downstairs, dressed for a journey; and after he had told Jo-

INSTALLMENT IV.

"Rich, sir!" she returned. "He

has, nobody knows what money, and every year it increases. It is strange people should be so greedy when they are alone in the world!" "He had a son, it seems?"

"Yes, he had one—he is dead."
"And that young lady, Mrs.
Heathcliff, is his widow?"

"Yes."

"Where did she come from originally?"

"Yes."

"Oh, certainly, sir! I'll just fetch a little sewing, and then I'll sit as long as you please."

then we might have been together ther invitation to her story—"I had their own bairns to feed and again."

"What! Catherine Linton?" I exclaimed, astonished. But a minute's reflection convinced me it was not my ghostly. Catherine Linton?" I exclaimed, astonished. But a minuted Mr. Hindley Earnshaw, that was Hareton's father, and I got used to playing with the chilwas not my ghostly Catherine.
"Then," I continued, "my predecessor's name was Linton?"

"It was."

"And who is that Earnshaw: seph what was to be done during the day, he urned to Hindley, and Cathy, and me—for I sat eating tions?" "And who is that Earnshaw:

"No; he is the late Mrs. Linton's my porridge with them—and he said, speaking to his son, "Now,

said, speaking to his son, "Now, my bonny man, I'm going to Liverpool today, what shall I bring you? You may choose what you like: only let it be little, for I heathcliff married Mr. Linton's sister."

"I see the house at Wuthering Heights has Earnshaw' carved the week of the sake of the house at Wuthering was hardly six years old, but the sake of the house was hardly six years old, but the sake of the house was hardly six years old, but the sake of the house was hardly six years old, but the sake of the house was hardly six years old, but the sake of the house was hardly six years old, but the sake of the house was hardly six years old, but the sake of the house was hardly six years old, but the sake of the sake of the house was hardly six years old, but the sake of the sake

Heights has 'Earnshaw' carved over the front door. Are they an old family?"

"Very old, sir; and Hareton is the last of them, as our Miss Cathy is of us— I mean of the Lintons. Have you been to Wuth—lintons. Have you been to Wuth—lintons you have you

ering Heights? I beg pardon for asking; but I should like to hear how she is!"

asking; but I should like to hear how she is!"

"Mrs. Heathcliff? She looked very well, and very handsome; yet, I think, not very happy."

"O dear, I don't wonder! And how did you like the master?"

"A rough fellow, rather, Mrs. Dean. Is not that his character?"

"Rough as a saw-edge, and hard as whingtons."

and set off.

It seemed a long while to us all —the three days of his absence—and often did little Cathy ask when he would be home. Mrs. Earnshaw expected him by supper-time on the third evening, and she put the meal off hour after hour; and, just about 11 o'clock, the door-latch was raised quietly and in steamed a long while to us all—the three days of his absence—and often did little Cathy ask when he would be home. Mrs. Earnshaw expected him by supper-time on the third evening, and she put the meal off hour after hour; and just about 11 o'clock, the door-latch was raised quietly in the door-latch was raised quietly in the control of the control

"Rough as a saw-edge, and hard whinstone! The less you medewith him the better." as whinstone! The less you med-dle with him the better." "He must have had some ups and downs in life to make him such a churl. Do you know anything of his history?"

"It's a muskou's a life to make him such a churl. The such a churl will be another walk for three kingdoms.

"And at the end of it, to be

ing of his history?"

"And at the end of it, to be flighted to death!" he said, openborn, and who were his parents, and how he got his money, at first.

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O A ROAR O A ROAR O A ROAR O A ROAR O A And Hareton has been cast out anything in my life; but you must like an unfledged dunnock! The e'en take it as a gift of God; unfortunate lad is the only one in all this parish that does not guess have her been cheared."

how he has been cheated."

"Well, Mrs. Dean, it will be a charitable deed to tell me something of my neighbors: I feel I shall not rest, if I go to bed; so be good enough to sit and chat an older than Catherine's; yet, when it was the course of the cours it was set on its feet, it only stared round, and repeated over and originally?"

Why, sir, she is my late master's daughter: Catherine Linton was her maiden name. I nursed her, poor thing! I did wish Mr. Heathcliff would remove here, and then was her maiden name here, and then we might have been together. The worthy woman bustled off, and returned presently bringing a was ready to fling it out of doors: she did fly up, asking how he could fashion to bring that gypey then we might have been together. over again some gibberish, that nobody could understand. I was

The master tried to explain the matter; but he was really half dead with fatigue, and all that I could make out, amongst her scolding, was a tale of his seeing it starving, and houseless, and as good as dumb, in the streets of Liverpool, where he picked it up and inquired for its owner. Not a soul knew to whom it belonged, he said, and his money and time being both limited, he thought it better to take it home with him at once, than run into vain expenses there: because he was determined he would not leave it as he found it. Well, the conclusion was that my mistress grumbled herself calm; and Mr. shaw told me to wash it, and give it clean things, and let it sleep with the children. But Hindley and Cathy entirely refused to have it in bed with them, or even in their room; and I had no more sense, so I put it on the landing of the stairs, hoping it might be gone on the morrow. By chance, or else attracted by hearing his voice, it crept to Mr. Earnshaw's door, and there he found it on quitting his chamber. Inquiries

This was Heathcliff's first introduction to the family. A few days afterwards I found they had christened him "Heathcliff": it was the name of a son who died in childhood. Miss Cathy and were now very thick; but Hindley

were made as to how it got there; I was obliged to confess, and in recompense for my cowardice and inhumanity was sent out of the

hated him! He seemed a sullen, patient child, and old Earnshaw took to Heathcliff strangely, believing all he said and petting him up far above Cathy, who was too mischievous and wayward for a fa-

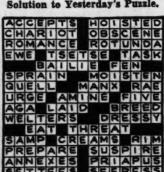
So, from the very beginning, he bred bad feeling in the house; and at Mrs. Earnshaw's death, which happened in less than two years after, the young master had learned to regard his father as an oppressor rather than a friend, and Heathcliff as a usurper of his parent's affections and his privliges; and he grew bitter with brooding over these injuries. I remember Mr. Earnshaw once bought a couple of colts at the parish fair, and gave the lads each one. Heathcliff took the handsomest, but it soon fell lame, and when he discovered it, he said to Hindley-

"You must exchange horses with me: I don't like mine; and if you on't I shall tell your father of. the three thrashings you've given me this week, and show him my arm, which is black to the shoul-der." Hindley put out his tongue and cuffed him over the ears. "You'd better do it at once," he persisted.

"You will have to; and if I speak of these blows, you'll get them again with interest." "Off, dog!" cried Hindley, threatening him with an iron weight used for weighing potatoes and hay, "Throw it," he replied, standing still, "and then I'll tell how you boasted that you would turn m out of doors as soon as he died and see whether he will not turn you out directly." Hindley threw it, hitting him on the breast, and down he fell, but staggered up immediately, breathless and white and, had not I prevented it, he would have gone just so to the master, and got full revenge by letting his condition plead for him intimating he had caused it. "Take my colt, gypsy, then!" said young Earnshaw. "And I pray that he may break your neck: take him, and be damned, you beggarly in-terloper! And wheedle my father out of all he has: only afterwards show him what you are, imp of Satan!"

Continued Tomorrow.
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THE GUMPS



ITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Friday Fish



MOON MULLINS









Splash, Splash

DICK TRACY









JANE ARDEN-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

The Major Warns the Prince











Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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24 Mahometan princes. 26 Head of a nunnery. 28 Demonstrative pronoun. 32 Repositories

36 Shipworm. 38 District under a bishop's authority. 39 Storehouse: Phil. I.

of arms.

40 Attempt 41 Savory dish of fish. 42 Seines. 43 Snapping 45 Staid.

52 Pertaining to a place. 55 Children's rooms. 57 Keep away. 58 Melody.

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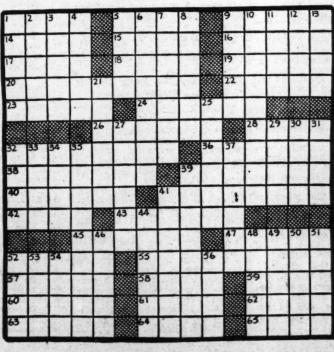
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SMITTY

IF THE STORM DOESN'T BREAK, WE'LL FIND THE BOY



The Silver Lining



V.Y.StockMarket March 23, 1939

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Swing to Buying Side Restores Minor Part of Wide Losses.

Daily Stock Summary.

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4 WhRkM Sp 57/4
15 White Motor 10/4
4 WhRkM Sp 57/4
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Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

Dow-Jones Averages.

STOCKS. What Stocks Did.

Total Issues 752 NEW YORK, March 23 .- (AP)-A swing to the buying side in the stock market today restored a minor part of the wide losses leading shares' had suffered since German troops marched into Bohemia, reviving war dread in money

centers.
The Wall Street market bounded upward at the opening in step with a recovery turn in London. Bethlehem Steel, a pivot of the heavy selling in the previous session, was up 4 on the first trans-

But gains in most issues were reduced to fractions before the close, with a few up a point or two. Bethlehem ended 2 3-4 higher at 66 1-2.

Taking the upturn abroad as a hint of a change for the better in the European crisis, many traders apparently hastened to cover previous short sales at the outset. Indication of this was seen in the way trading favorites snapped back quickly, including Chrysler, Rubber, Douglas and others outstanding in yesterday's de-

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks rose .3 to 48.5. Transactions declined to 833,690 shares from 1,440,440 in the previous session.

Marked up fractions to over a point in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Technicolor, American Gas & Electric and Beech Lockheed and Light and Power were a trifle behind. Turnover of 131,000 shares compared with 208,000 Wednes-

Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Cottonseed oil futures found a firm footing today Closing prices were 3 to 4 points higher in the wake of steady crude oil, lard, hogs and cotton. Selling pressure was limited. Sales totaled 47 lots, May ended 6.89b; July 7.06; September 7.17; October 7.19. b—Bid.

Small sales of crude oil were made in the southeast at 5¾ cents. The valley quoted 5¾ cents nominal and Texas 5% bid.

MEMPHIS.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 23.—Prime ottonseed meal futures (41 per cent)

NEW ORLEANS. March 23.—Cottonseed oil closed steady: Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.75 nominal: prime crude 5.62½ to 5.75 nominal. March 6.35b; May 6.33b; July 6.54b; September 6.65b; October 6.68b.

b—Bid.

Live Stock ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by the White Pro-vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs: These prices, quoted by the Minus vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs:
180 to 240 pounds, \$7.15; 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.90; 300 to 400 pounds, \$6.85 down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.90; 140 to 145 pounds, \$6.15; 135 pounds down, \$5.65 down. Sows and stags: 180 to 400 pounds, \$6.15; 400 to 500 pounds, \$5.65 down.
Cattle: Fat, good quality fed steers and heliers, \$8 to \$9: medium kinds, \$6.50 to \$7.50; fat native yearlings, \$6 to \$6.50; fleshy kinds, \$5.50. Fat cows, \$5.50 to \$6.50; common and medium, \$4.50 to \$5.50; canners, mostly \$3.75 to \$4. Good bulls, \$5.50 to \$6; common, \$4.50 to \$7; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$5.

MOULTRIE. Ga., March 23.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up. \$\$,95: No. 1, 180 to 240, \$8.45: No. 2, 150 to 180, \$5.95: No. 3, 130 to 150, \$5.70: No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5.20: No. 5, 60 to 110, \$4.45: fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$3.95.

THOMASVILLE.

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Ga., March 23.—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany. Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton. Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla., 1,987 head. Demand broad, prices fully steady with Wednesday, spots stronger.

The fololwing quotations are based on a composite of prices paid at the plants named for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and at off-truck weights: Medium to choice, 240 pounds up. \$5.55-\$6.00; 180-240 pounds, \$6.65-\$6.00; 130-130 pounds, \$5.40-\$5.73; 110-130 pounds, \$4.59-\$5.25; 60-110 pounds, \$4.55-\$5.00. Hogs sold subject to post-mortem inspection and found hard or free of internal parasites command premiums over above quotations.

CHICAGO, March 23.—Cattle trade was slow and draggy today despite moderate

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 23.—The trading pace quickened in the world sugar futures contract today and prices retreated under profit-taking. Ilquidation and hedge selling. Closing levels were 1 to 3½ points down on turnover of 10.400 tons. May finished at 1.17 bid and July 1.17½ bid.

The domestic contract receded from its mid-week highs although Cuban buying improved on the reaction. Closing prices were 3 higher to 4 lower on turnover of 7.400 tons. Quotations were clipped mainly on profit-taking.

No. 3 range follows:

High. Low. Close. premiums over above quotations.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. March 23.—Cattle trade was slow and draggy today despite moderate receipts. The general steer market was about steady, conditions considered, and topped at \$12.35. Yearlings were very scarce. Most hogs sold on a steady to 10-cent higher basis, top resting at \$7.80. Lambs cashed 40 to 50 cents higher, topping at \$10.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 9.000; early trade steady to 10c higher than Wednesday's average, closed with advance lost; top \$7.80; good and choice 180 to 230 pounds \$7.8067.85; 280 to 350 pounds butchers mostly \$7.0067.80; 240 to 270 pounds \$7.4067.65; 280 to 350 pounds butchers mostly \$7.0067.40; good 400 to 500-pound packing sows \$8.35@6.55; lighter weights to \$6.75; shippers 1,000; estimated holdover 2,000.

Salable cattle 4,500; salable calves 1,-000; fed steers and yearlings steady; market very slow; however a little lower on paper but waterfills liberal and killing quality much less desirable; largely \$9.00@11.25; trade with only a few loads here at \$11.50 and better; top steers \$12.35; stockers and feeders steady to weak, scarce; heifers weak but cows strong, scarce, fairly active; bulls slow, steady at \$7.25 down to \$6.25 according to weight and condition; light vealers dull at \$9.00@9.50; choice weighty kinds steady at \$10.50 gill.00; best light heifers \$10.50; mostly \$8.50@8.50; however, this class ruling 25@50 cents lower for week; steers steady to 25c lower compared last week.

Salable sheep 10.000; fat lambs very active, closed \$4@50c higher; top \$10.00 to packers and shippers; bulk \$9.75@10.00; sheep steady; plain to good slaughter ewes \$3.50@5.00; deck choice 146-pound averages \$5.65. May 1.95 1.93 1.95 1.93 1.95 July 2.00 1.98 1.98 September 2.03 2.02 2.01b January 1.98 1.98 1.97 b—Bid. In the raw market 4,000 tons of April-May Philippines sold at 2.88 while other offerings ranged from 2.88 to 2.90. Refined continued at 4,30-4.50.

N. Y. Bond Market

FOREIGN BONDS.

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15 Australia 5s 55
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> CORPORATION BONDS -A-

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Many Rails, Industrials, Utilities Show Rallies Up to 2 Points.

Daily Bond Averages. NEW YORK, March 23 .- (A)-

preceding day's losses, and at the final gong many rails, industrials, utilities and foreign dollar issues showed gains ranging from fractions to around 2 or more May Prices see-sawed at intervals. whipped by conflicting reports on the unsettled European situ-

The bond market closed higher today, regaining a part of the

ation. Moreover, some switching of portfolio holdings by private investors was reported attributed to waning hopes for the revision of taxes on business. Traders in the marketplace willing to buy outnumbered those

willing to sell, however, and values edged upward accordingly. Among foreigns, Belgium 7s of '55 were 2 1-8 higher at 112 3-8. German 7s of '49 at 22 1-4 and Milan 6 1-2s at 46 were up 1 each.

Transactions totaled \$5,983,000, face value, compared with 972,200 Wednesday.

\$3,500,000 LISTED

\$1,995,950 Will Be Paid by Coca - Cola Company to Stockholders.

Dividends totaling more than 3,500,000 will be distributed by Georgia firms next week, accordday by Courts & Company, Atlanta stock brokers.

Majority of the payments are scheduled for April 1. Largest item on the list is \$1,995,950 to holders of 3,991,900 shares of Coca-Cola common. Other firms included and

amounts of estimated payments American Discount Company of Geor gia, common, \$34,107.

Atlanta Gas Light Company, six per cent preferred, \$19,500.

Atlantic Company, first preferred, \$75,000.

\$75,000.

Bibb Manufacturing Company, \$200,000.
Callaway Mills, \$41,250.
Continental Gin, six per cent, preferred, \$62,100.

First National Bank, \$135,000.
Fulton National Bank, \$17,500.

First National Bank, \$13,500.
Fulton National Bank, \$17,500.
Georgia Power Company, \$5 preferred, \$62,537.
Georgia Power Company, \$5 preferred, \$75,000.
Georgia Savings Bank and Trust Company, \$10,000.
Haverty Furniture Company, preferred, \$19,674.
Haverty Furniture Company, common, \$20,478.
Rich's, Incorporated, six and one-half per cent preferred, \$5,587.
Trust Company of Georgia, \$60,000.
General Discount, seven per cent preferred, \$2,932.
Nehi Corporation, \$5.25 preferred, \$21,-658.
Nehi Corporation, common, \$103,000.
Morris Plan Bank of Georgia, \$3,000.
Hartsfield Company "A," \$11,700.
Hartsfield Company "B," \$3,561.
Hartsfield Company "C," \$700.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. March 23.—Cash wheat, No. 1 yellow, hard, 70; corn. No. 2 mixed, 148-51; No. 2 yellow, 48; oats, No. 1 mixed, 31¼; No. 1, feed, 29; No. 2 white, 32¼-33; barley, Illinois malting, 52-60 nominal; feed 35-42 nominal; soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 88%; No. 3, 88½; timothy seed, 2.85-3.15 nominal; red clover seed, 13.00-18.00 nominal; red top, 9.25-9.75 nominal; bellies 8.75 nominal; loose 5.75 nominal; bellies 8.75 nominal;

Money Market.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Confidence appeared to seep alowly back into world money markets stoday and the Swiss franc swung away from the lowest price it had reached since last September with a gain of .03½ of a cent in terms of the dollar. Support for the Swiss money appeared to come without interference from government controls, which have held other major European currencies to straight courses during the current turmoil abroad.

Sterling advanced 3-16 of a cent and the French franc .00 1-16 of a cent. The beiga was unchanged and the guilder narrowly ahead.

A total of 36,300,000 in gold was engaged in England for shipment here, the Federal Reserve Bank reported.

Closing rates follow:
Great Britain 4.88 7-16; 80-day bills 4.67½;
Canada, Montreal in New York 99.59½;
Canada, New York in Montreal 100.40½;
Beigium 16.83; Denmark 20.92½; Finland 2.07; France 2.64 13-16; Germany 40.06, benevolent 21.45, travel 21.40; Greece .86; Hungary 19.86; Italy 5.26½; Rumania .74; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.15; Switzerland 22.51½; Argentine 31.33n; Switzerland 22.51½; Argentine 31.33n; Brazil 5.90n; Mexico City 20.25n; Japan 27.33; Hongkong 29.11; Shanghai 16.30, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

(n—Nominal.)

Bar silver 42¼, unchanged.

LONDON, March 23.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills 9-16@ % per cent; 3-month bills ½.

Bar gold 148s 5d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$34.75.)

Bar silver 20d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 42.17 cents.)

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Bar silver 20d, up 1-16. (Equivalent 42.17 cents.)

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The position of the treasury March 21. Receipts 336., 192.061.98; expenditures 318.490.435.11; net balance 5. 45.67.385.56.

Receipts for the month 619.667.385.56.
Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) 44.033.410.489.30; expenditures 85.586.
587.382.06, including \$2.229.532.083.81 of emergency expenditures \$2.285.186.892.96; gross debt 339.—136.40.49.40.49.

Below the previous day: gold assets 515.054.126,544.29.

NEW YORK COTTON

Struggle To Solve Staple Problem Holds Attention of Traders.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 8.18 8.24 8.16 8.20 8.17 7.97 8.02 7.94 7.80 7.89 7.81 7.82 7.58 7.60 7.59 7.55 7.52 7.57 7.51 7.54 n7.53 7.58 7.58 7.56 n7.57 n7.56

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, March 23.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.94.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 8.29 8.29 8.26 a8.32 b8.26 8.08 8.10 8.05 8.10 8.06 7.71 7.73 7.69 7.71 7.70 7.65 7.65 7.64 b7.62 new 7.70 7.70 7.70 a7.72

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 6 points up. Sales 119; low middling 7.51; middling 8.66; good middling 9.21; receipts 479; stock 561,652.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 8.30 8.31 8.29 8.29 8.25 8.08 7.69

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 8.95. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 .-P)-The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 2 points high-er at 8.58 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.63 cents a

NEW YORK, March 23 .- (P)-Washington struggles to evolve a plan for solution of the United States cotton problem gripped attention of the cotton futures market today. Buying and selling orders were kept to a minimum leaving closing prices 1 to 3 points net higher.

A flurry of trade bidding late in the day ran up quotations as much as 7 points, but the market fell back at the final bell.

At the outset small trade buying orders were satisfied by offerings from southern spot houses and commission interests. Switch ing from near deliveries forward high lighted later dealings.

Postponement of action on Senator Smith's bill until next week removed one speculative prop from the ring. Further delay in legislation was found in Senator Wallace's declaration that details of a program under which the cot-ton export situation would be improved might be announced within a week or ten days.

Brokers found Worth Street reports on textile trade none too encouraging. Some mills seemed to be willing to make slight concessions from list prices on sizable quantities.

Exports today 9,717 bales; sea-son so far 2,884,227. Port receipts 989; port stocks 2,356,331.

COTTON ADVANCES LATE IN SESSION

(AP)—Cotton futures traded at small net declines during most of today's session, but rallied to-wards the end and the market closed steady at net advances of 1 to 4 points.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 8.66; receipts 479; exports 2,225; sales 119; stocks 561.

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Galveston: Middling 8.47; receipts 22; sales 150; stocks 578.718.

Mobile: Receipts 45; stocks 63,054.
Savannah: Middling 8.89; receipts 101; sales 25; stocks 150.214.

Charleston: Middling 8.89; stocks 47,013, Wilmington: Stocks 16,316.

Norfolk: Middling 8.85; receipts 7; sales 4; stocks 28,499.

Baltimore: Receipts 572; stocks 1,175.

New York: Middling 8.45; receipts 310; exports 3,399; sales 235; stocks 679,934.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 47,442.

Minor ports: Receipts 59; stocks 178,216.

Total Thursday: Receipts 19,174; exports 71,127.

Total for week: Receipts 19,174; exports 71,127.

Total for season: Receipts 3,541,732; exports 2,924,522.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.45; receipts 1,579; shipments 2,391; sales 1,356; stocks 763.-240. shipments 2,381; sales 1,356; stocks 763,-240.

Augusta: Middling 8,94; receipts 48; shipments 642; sales 314; stocks 145,477.

St. Louis: Receipts 787; shipments 594; stocks 3,683.

Little Rock(x): Middling 8.40; receipts 83; shipments 7; stocks 133,424.

Fort Worth: Middling 8,28; sales 1,118.

Montgomery: Middling 8,45.

Atlanta: Middling 8,95.

Total Thursday: Receipts 2,497; shipments 3,634; sales 2,788; stocks 1,045,824.

(x)—Revised.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. March 23.—Turpentine firm, 29; no sales; receipts 28; shipments 588; stock 38,436.
Rosin firm, no sales, receipts 664; shipments 1,200; stock 286,343.
Quote: B 3.50; D 3.75; E 4.00; F 4.37½; G 5.60; F 5.70; I 3.72½; K 5.75; M 5.85; N 6.00; WG 6.30; WW, X 7.10.



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ANSWER CHARGES

Aims of Trained Personnel Cited by Georgia Association Secretary.

A defense of the professional tandards of trained social workers was issued yesterday by the Georgia Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers, in reply to charges by Arthur Lucas, chairman of the State Welfare Board, that the State Welfare Department is "honeycombed with waste and useless employes."

Citing the many fields in which trained workers render service to the public as well as to the indigent, Martha Godwin, secretary of the Georgia group, wrote Lucas a letter setting out aims and purposes of the organization, stating that the workers did not believe the board chairman would knowingly be unfair. They attributed to him the statement that social workers do not render useful serv-

Following is an extract from the group's letter to Lucas:

group's letter to Lucas:

"The American Association of Social
Workers is a national organization organized to develop the standards of education and training among those engaged
in the practice of social work. It is accepted that professional associations are
necessary to uphold standards of performance to protect the client or patient.
We believe that the people who come to
social agencies have the right to be given
skilled and competent service. You, as
the taxpayer or voluntary contributor,
should demand the most efficient and
economical service, which can be rendered only by competent, qualified personnel.

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"We point to the fact that there are forty accredited schools of social work in the United States and that many are a part of the state universities. Neither preparation in a school of social work nor membership in the association guarantees a position or salary. Your reference to this association as a union is a misstatement of fact. The American Association of Social Workers is a professional association in the same class as the Georgia Medical Association or the Georgia Bar Association. It is concerned with the broader aspects of employment practices and conditions which have an intimate bearing on the quality of personnel employed in social work: its ability to function with the maximum efficiency, and its freedom to develop through experience. The association believes that social workers should be compensated for their services in line with the cost of their preparation and the job classification. As with members of other professions, social workers must hold their positions by demonstrating a high quality of service to the client and the community. The Association points to the fact that professional skill can best be acquired through special education and training."

PASTOR IS CALLED BY LOCAL CHURCH

Rev. Selwyn Smith To Succeed Dr. Major.

The Rev. Selwyn Smith, pastor of Virginia Avenue Baptist church, Louisville, Ky., has accepted the pastorate of Capitol Avenue Bapist church, effective May 1, officials of the church announced yes-

terday.

He will succeed the late Dr. W. H. Major, who occupied the post

for 24 consecutive years.

The Rev. Mr. Smith is a native of Alabama. He was educated at Howard College, Birmingham, and at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville. He has held pastorates at Birmingham, and at St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Fla.

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